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WHAT IS GOING ON

calonel Livingston Is in Washington and Is Posted.

THE MESSAGE NEXT TUESDAY Cleveland Will Have Something

FATTY MADE BY LORD SALISBURY

To Say of a Proposal

pland Would Like To Form an Alliance with Uncle Sam in Regard to Venezuela.

Washington, November 28 .- (Special.)own congressman, Leonidas Livinghas not been here but two days, yet that time the fin de siecle Atlanta disrepresentative has been moving about learning what is going on in affairs are to come up before congress. He learned that the president would hold to his mnancial utterances of the to his mancial utterances of the Carlisle outlined it in New York last

man in the white house will not hesitate p say, as he has said before, that he will maintain gold payment, be there one many bond issues.

but everybody knows that. We all know out the Buffalo patriot has his dander up, n to speak, and he is going to bull the oket if there's any inflation in it. Sugar is the only thing that is expect-

and that is to enable the trust to put up spor mouth and declare it will be ruin-dif the discriminating duty is taken off. with the speculative turn of mind may erpect the stock of the American Sugar ing Company to drop some 10 or more into within the next three weeks in an-

A Proposal to Uncle Sam. to return to our own congressman.

He is delving in foreign as well as doetic affairs, and since he has got at it, Great Britain's Salisbury is endeavoring to work a coup upon us by laying down his laid in the Venezuelan boundary dispute with the provision and treaty understand-by that we shall form an offensive and ive alliance with the British lich. stary has sent such a proposal to the tion. It would be a good thing had mi vigorous foreign policy in operation and did maintain our rights and push ourabout upon the face of the globe as er merits and strength entitle. But we don't England wants such an alliance because she is in trouble in the east, beause her relations with Russia are d, and the northern bear is growling s though she would pounce upon her eneany moment. England would like ice, because it would enable he how off her naval vessels from all the hores of the western continent and acceptate them against her worst ene-An offensive and defensive alliance mean that America and England would stand together against any or all nations of the east that might raise is or their bristles against either. It is a question to determine. England seeds us more than we need her just at

The Venezuelan matter is practically othing to Great Britain. She wants a on with us which would make her to aid us in getting Cuba, in addition an amicable settlement of the Venezuoundary dispute if we should form than alliance with her. Whether it is or not is a question the administraand then the senate must decide.

gland needs our aid in her eastern ons just now. The question is, to we need to contract an alliance with Would she divide up fairly in trade us in the east and in South America? Mr. Cleveland will have something in meral terms to say about this in his on Tuesday. It may lead to much thate and become the great question behis congress. Finance and tariff are

Reed's Programme.

as B. Reed will be elected speaker of house on Monday by the unanimous of the republicans. Mr. Reed has form for months that he would be elect-without opposition. In that time he has wared all his committees and stands Usually committees are not aned by the newly elected speaker until ore the holiday adjournment. That always meant an inactive congress

ime Reed wants to break the ring about an early adjournment. his efforts he could have congress next June, instead of August or oper as in former years, it would be ous boom to him in his contest for

ntial nomination. other candidates and their friends this and are already preparing to

his game rn republican representative me yesterday:

ot afford to be quoted now, be I want good committee assignments, mise you that there are many of

will prevent Mr. Reed's little pro-We do not propose that he shall all the capital to be got out of this Senator Allison, for instance, we some opportunity. Then again, enator Davis, of Minnesota, who ming to the front as a dark horse canand there are others grooming. No, put it down that this congress adjourn until after June, and it fter July.

way, speaking of presidential s," he continued, "I have just seen en bet made that the next republican will not be Reed, McKinley, Har-Morton. I rather think that Allibe the strongest candidate, though with of four or five candidates is ren that past history would indifinal selection of an outsider. Bob might be the object in the path ning. He would be a strong Indeed, any one would be. The

nomination this time means a They Are Very Mad. republicans are raising a night because all their canoffice under the house have

been turned down. A combine has been made by which Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri and Ohio get the four good offices. The Tennessee people are howling mad because Tipton, for postmaster, was turned down by the Ohio people, and Mc-Elroy, of Ohio, put on the slate.

Representative Brown, of Tennessee, says the Ohio people have traded off McKinley's chances for president for the postmastership of the house. He says McKinley will now lose the southern vote, which was before for him. McCall, of Tennessee, says the same. The southern republicins are red hot against the Ohio people for this and are swearing dire revenge upon McKinley.

Bailey, of Texas, Interviewed. Bailey, of Texas, is here. He always comes with ideas of his own and the oung man of brains and nerve never hesi-

tates to tell what he thinks. "Possibly I may be mistaken," said he today, "but my opinion is that if Mr. Cleveland were a candidate next year he would not carry a simile county in Texas or the United States." United States."
"Have you any idea as to the probable

nominee of the democratic party?"
"None whatever. It's too far off to give much consideration at present. If I had any voice in the matter there is no man I'd prefer to Senator Stephen M. White, of California. He would make a first-rate candidate, his record is good all the way through and his stalwart championship of silver would give him the undoubted support of the Pacific slope and of all the great mining regions of the west. In the south he would great are all electrons between south he would get every electoral vote. A more available democrat and a worthler man could not be found."

Whitney's Question.

"I heard a story last night one of my democratic brethren was telling," he went on, "that would rather indicate this. He says he was at a small dinner with William C. Whitney in New York the other day says he was at a small dinner with William C. Whitney in New York the other day when some one asked the New Yorker if he expected to be a candidate for the democratic nomination. Whitney smiled in a much amused way and replied by asking: "I see Stevenson says he don't want it, and even Hill is saying nothing."

It is a fact that the republicans and democrats alike look upon the presidential election next year as a walk-over for the republican candidate, but there yet may be a

Speaking of a democratic candidate, some of the men who have been politically pun-ished by Mr. Cleveland are now advocating ished by Mr. Cleveland are now advocating his nomination. Indeed, it may be forced upon him. Nobody believes he can be elected, but nobody seems to want the nomination, in which event it is his duty to take it and accept the consequences. That's the way a democratic senator put

MR. SMITH'S REPORT.

DOCUMENT ON THE ATTENDANCE AT INDIAN SCHOOLS.

There Are but Few More Than One Million Pensioners on the List at Present.

Washington, November 28 .- The report of Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith elaborately reviews the varied work of the interior department. It begins with the Indian service and calls attention to the strict enforcement which has been given to civil service reform, both as to those places covered by the classified service and those to which the rules of this service do not apply. It dwells upon the necessity of liminating politics from the management of Indian affairs and of conducting each reservation upon strictly business prnci-ples, the object being to make every Indian who remains upon the reservation self-supporting and ready, as soon as possible, o assume the duties of citizenship and be freed from the paternal care of the gov-

He recommends that instead of a single commissioner of Indian affairs the Indian service be placed in charge of three combe appointed from different political parties and one to be a detailed army officer. The report shows that the attendance upon the Indian schools increased 1,500 during the past year, nearly one-half of the increa eing in the government day schools. The reduction of 20 per cent, which the law reuired to be made in connection with the contract schools, has been strictly carried out and the secretary adds that there seems to be no reason why such reduction should not continue from year to year un til the system of government aid to secta ools shall terminate. The reports estimate the amount of public lands undis-posed of to be about 600,000,000 acres at the close of the fiscal year and shows that the total receipts during the year for public lands amounted to over \$2,000,000.

secretary calls attention to the fact that the reservoir sites selected by the geological survey remain without prope legislation providing for ther use, while the water they were expected to store is being diverted to less practicable and eco

tary calls attention to the fact that 17,000,000 acres are now included within forest reserves, the object being to thus preserve the forests for future use and through their preservation to control the supply of water so that it may be stored and utilized for irrigation.

protect the timber upon the entire public domain, to examine swamp lands, to investigate fraudulent land entries—a force too small to permit anything to be done to-

ward guarding the forest reservations. Unless some plan is devised by cong for the protection of the forests either by the army or by foresters living upon the reservations, it is manifest that the object sought to be accomplished will fail.

The review of the pension office shows the aggregate of the pension roll at the close of the year to be 1,102,935. Referring to the number of pending cases the state ment is made that the greater part of the are old cases lacking some quality of proof which the law requires.

One of the interesting features of the re port is the discussion of the relations be-tween the government and the bond-aided roads and of the possibility of collecting the amount due the government from these roads. The report urges that two things are to be considered—first, the collection of the debt due to the government, and sec ond, the creation of a great through line from the Missouri to the Pacific, which was the original purpose of the government leading to the issue of subsidy bonds. He that the government is already ou \$117,436,000 upon these roads and that the first mortgage bonds only amount to \$64,612,000; that the properly is worth vastly 613,000; that the properly is worth vastly more than the first mortgage bonds and that the government interests can be protected, if necessary, by taking up these bonds. All these bonds are now maturing and draw 6 per cent, and Secretary Smith believes they could easily be replaced with a 3 per cent bond if the government guaranteed them. The net earnings of each one of the lines during the past ten years have made an average of nearly 6 per cent on the sum of the first mortgage bonds and of the government subsidy bonds.

Constantinople, November 28.—The Italian dispatch boat Archimede has arrived at the entrance of the Dardanelles. She has not been allowed to pass in, and is now awaiting the instructions of the Italian government.

FOUGHT OVER FLAGS

An American Citizen Hoisted the Stars and Stripes.

AND DOWN IT WAS JERKED Then the Offender Measured His

Length on the Floor.

A GENERAL FIGHT FOLLOWED AT ONCE

The Scene Occurred in Canada at a Veterinary College-It Was a Miniature War.

Toronto, Ont., November 28.-The glorious stars and stripes caused a mimic war here today, but as on former occasions, those who flaunted the starry emblem came out the winners.

The early days of the present century were renewed at the Ontario Veterinary college when a number of American stu-dents, headed by a New York boy named Shaw, produced an American flag and hoisted it in the main assembly hall just after Dr. Smith had finished his lecture. The flag was raised in honor of Thanksgving day. No sooner was the emblem hung when a tall Canadian named Lindsay seized it, tore it from its fastenings and threw it to the floor. In a second Shaw sprung at him and with a well-directed blow stretched him on the floor. Lindsay was up in a jiffy and he and Shaw

mark out a flag with chalk.

Here W. W. Richards, a big Californian, who claimed Jim Corbett as a pugilistic mentor, and Ben Agnew, a burly fellow from Huron county, Ontaro, championed their respective nations, and fought for the cause, while a few of the smaller fellows looked on. When it was seen that the Cal-ifornian was being worsted, America came ifornian was being worsted, America came to his rescue and the fight grew general again. The boys fought in pairs and in squads all over the lecture room and blood flowed freely. Faces were badly gashed and eyes blackened. School friendships were forgotten in the hot-blooded boyish patriotic row and classmates pounded each other vigorously for the honor of the flags under which they live. The college authorities finally quelled the riot, but only with considerable difficulty, for fully 150 boys and young men were engaged. only with considerable dimenty, for fully 150 boys and young men were engaged, about eighty of them being Americans.

Dr. Smith, with the assistance of feaculty and a number of older students, finally succeeded in quieting the disturbance and when the contestants had washed off the blood the day's lectures were reoff the blood the day's lectures were re

An effort is now being made by the faculty to keep the affair a secret and belit-tle it as much as possible, but it is more than probable that severe steps will be taken with the leaders.

MURDER STILL ON.

A SECOND MASSACRE HAS OCCUR-RED AT MARASH.

The American Theological Institution Was Plundered and the Students Killed.

Constantinople, November 28.-A second terrible massacre has occurred at Marash and the houses there have been pillaged without regard to who their occupants might be. It is reported that the were killed and many tundreds wounded. The American theological seminary was plundered and burned and two of the students at that institution were shot, both being fatally wounded. The hotels and boarding houses were also plundered. The Christians at Marash and in that vicinity, thousands of whom are destitute, have appealed for aid. A dispatch received in Constantinople from Aleppo under Monday's date, says an outbreak is apprehended at Van, and reliable telegrams from other sources say that outbreaks continue with the purpose of wiping out the Armenians. It is impossible to rely for aid from Sassous, these advices state, relief work there having ceased. The Kurds are again attacking the people under the belief that they are acting under orders from the government. News has been received from Zeitoun

that on November 13th a force of 3,000 Armenians under a Russian-Armenian eader captured the fort occupied by Turkish troops. In the attack upon the fort dynamite was used by the Armenians with great effect. Twenty thousand Turkish troops are said to be advancing upon Zeitoun from all sides, it being the place to the ground.

Rumors are in circulation in Constantinople that a dreadful massacre occurred at Aintab on November 17th.

The government has prohibited all telegraphic communications with that place. so it is impossible to get any information

THOSE FRAUD CASES Balfour Received Sentences That Will

in regard to the reported massacre.

Keep Him Busy Several Years. London, November 28.-The courtre was crowded this morning when Jabez Spencer Balfour and his fellow-defendants, who have been twice found guilty of frauds in connection with th Liberator Building Society and other kindred companies were arraigned for sentence. Balfour was very gloomy and spoke not a word to anyone near him. The court sentenced Balfour to fourteen years' imprisonment-seven years for each conviction. Brock was sentenced to nine months' and Theobaid to four months' imprisonment. Wright and Dibley were discharged, the jury having found them not guilty. The remaining charges against Balfour and his associates were dropped.

TRUE BILLS FOUND.

Dix and Berry Detective Agency People Are in Trouble. Chicago, November 28.—After hearig the evidence yesterday in the Frank W. White evidence yesterday in the Frank W. White shooting, the grand jery voted true bills charging William Dix with murder, and holding the following persons connected with the Berry detective agency as accessories: Superintendent Charles A. McDonald, Assistant Superintendent Joseph A. McDonald, Dotectives Charles J. Poofe, Charles A. Thompson, William Mayo, Joseph Fischel and John Frou. In addition to this each of the above was charged

with conspiracy in connection with the murder of Frank White.

The jurymen were able to get the impression that there had been a conspiracy to "do away" with Clarence White, but shat in the darkness the error of mistaking Frank for Clarence had been committed and death meted out to the wrong person. After all the evidence had been heard the jury took only a few miautes to consider the matter. True bills arinst each of the eight men were voted without objection from any of the members of the panel. All the men charged with the murder and conspiracy are in the county jail excepting Superintendent McDonald and his brother, who were released several days ago under bonds of \$10,000. As soon as the indictments are returned, which will be done probably Saturday, it is said these two officers of the Berry agency will be rearrested and held in jail until the trial of the cases.

TROUBLE MAY ENSUE

The Spanish Minister at Washington Is Playing an Old Game.

HE SUSPECTS EVERYBODY

Caused the United States To Arrest Captain Wiborg.

IT WAS DONE UNDER DANISH COLORS

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1895.

TIPTON, OF TENNESSEE, IS AROUSED BECAUSE OF ALLEG-

ED SOUTHERN OVERSIGHT. President Cleveland and His Family Had Thanksgiving Turkey Yes-

terday for Dinner. Washington, November B -- If some of the southern republican congressmen make good their threats, the prospects of two presidential possibilities may be injured by the action of the Ohio and Indiana delegations last night in voting to support the McDowell-Glenn combination for the offices of clerk, doorkeeper and sergeant-at-arms

of the next house. of the next house.

When the news reached the headquarters of Mr. Tipton, of Tennessee, at midnight, who is the southern cand date for doorkeepwas up in a jiffy and he and Shaw clinched. The American was thrown against a desk and had his face badly cut. Then the boys took sides and a hot American and British battle followed. For twenty minutes a bloody and brutal scrimmage raged, one of the most exciting features being around the blackboard, where a couple of American boys were trying to mark out a few countries. It is a successful a midnight, who is the southern candidate for doorkeeper, great indignation was expressed. There were present in Mr. Tipton's room at that time Congressmen Brewer, McCall, Gibson and Anderson, of Tennessee, J. B. Fortune, of North Carolina; ex-Collector Archie Hughes, of Tennessee, and a number of state politicians from Kentucky and North Carolina. A heated discussion of the sitasserted that neither McKinley non Harrison could secure the delegations from these two southern states at the next presi-dential convention after the refusal of their delegations to support the southern canditwenty-four southern republican congress men will caucus tonight to decide whom they will support for one of the house offices, notwithstanding the general belief that the "combination" will win without

> They Had a Turkey. President and Mrs. Cleveland followed their usual custom today of attending the Thanksgiving services at the First Presby-terian church, of which their favorite minister, Rev. Bryon Sunderland, who married them, is one of the co-pastors. Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, who was recently appointed a co-pastor of the church, preached the Thanksgiving sermon, A large crowd was present. On their return to their coun-try home, Mr. and Ms. Cleveland stopped for a few minutes at the white House. They spent the rest of the day quietly at Woodley, and ate their turkey without the

presence of any invited guests.
All the members of the cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Morton, who is in Chicago, had their Thanlestving dinners at their homes in this city.

DUMAS'S INSTRUCTION.

He Requested That There Be No Vain Display About His Funeral.

Paris, November 28.-M. Alexandre Dunas, whose death was announced last vening, left instructions that his funeral should be a quiet one, without military honors or speeches at the grave. He had expressed his desire that his body should be dressed in the loose flannel working costume he frequently wore and lie upon the bed upon which he died until the time should arrive for burial. The government will consult with the family of M. Dumas to-day in regard to the arrangements for

Sugar Refineries Shut Down Philadelphia, November 28.—All of the ugar refineries in Philadelphia shut down employment. The Spreckels refinery had en closed for some time and the Franklin and Acchan refineries had been run-ning on half time. At the headquarters of the refineries it was stated that a similar thing had occurred for the past two years at this season of the year owing to the large quantity of the refined pro-

News from Colombia.

Colon, Colombia, November 28.-The queen egent of Spain has been agreed upon by he governments of Colombia, Ecuador and Peru to act as arbitrator in the delimination of the boundaries of those countries Advices from Bogota state that a Colombian physician, Dr. Carrasquilla, has dis overed an effectual cure for leprosy. The efficacy of the remedy has been proved the dispatch asserts, by the cure of two persons suffering from the disease. The eading physicians of Bogota admit that valuable discovery has been made

What Does It Signifu?

London, November 28.-The Standard will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Constan-tinople saying that Yildiz palace is now the center of complicated intrigues which de-fy description. Ministers, office-seekers and nondescript politicians of all kinds throng the antechamber day and night. Numbers of high-sounding orders are constantly sent to the provinces, but there little solid result. Public opinion is mo disturbed than ever.

Thanksgiving Dinner Abroad. Berlin, November 28.—United States Ambassador Runyon and Mrs. Runyon and their daughters held a reception this after-American for American residents in Germany.

Ameng those present were a number of

Americans from Dresden, headed by the United States consul general at that place. At 6:30 o'clock the annual Thanksgiving dinner, at which 273 of the guests wer was held in the banquet hall of

Begins To Warm Up in Cuba. Havana, November 28.—Lieutenant Gallego Rames, of the Spanish troops, with thirty-seven soldiers, bravely defended for four days Puerto Rio Grande, on the boundary between Santa Clara and Puerto Principe, against 2,000 insurgents under Maximo Gomez, finally compelling the rebels to

Jennie Campbell Has Gone. Vicksburg, Miss., November 28.—Captain Armstrong and Pilot Jackson arrived here last night and reported the loss of the steamer Jennie Campbell at Newton bend, twenty miles below here, at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. They say the boat is a total loss, having sunk in twenty feet of wate in less than five minutes after striking th snag.

Ehlers Said To Be Drowned. the German traveler Otto Ehlers has been drowned while taking his expedition across Bratish New Guinea, and that twenty natives belonging to his escort were also drowned. All of his diaries and sketches were lost.

The Captain Refused To Be Arrested. He Was Released-Will Probably Bring Suit.

Philadelphia, November 28.—Captain Wiborg, of the Danish steamer Horsa, his chief mate, Jens P. Pedersen, and his second mate, H. Johansen, were arrested this morning on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Bell upon an affidavit by the Spanish consul, charging violation of the neutrality laws under section 5,286, of the revised statutes. Bail in the sum of \$1.500 was entered for each for their appearance at a hearing tomorrow morning No action will be taken against the steamer, United States Attorney Ingham stating that the circumstances are not such as to warrant any action. The Horsa cleared this morning, Captain Wiborg making affidavit as to the correctness of his outward manifest. The vessel will not sail, how-ever, until after the hearing tomorrow morning. A number of the crew have been subpoenaed as witnesses and will probably be detained.

The Danish consul, J. N. Wallem, at the request of Dr. Jose Congosta, the Spanish consul at this port, gave a hearing this morning to Captain Wiborg and his crew of twenty-four men at the consulate. The hearing was private and lasted only a half hour. At its close Consul Wallem said to a

reporter:
"We examined Captain Wiborg and sev eral men, asking them the direction taken by the steamer after leaving this port and whether she had taken on board or landed men or munitions of war. The captain and his men all declared that the vessel went direct to her destination, Port Antonio, and that no men or munitions of war were taken on board or landed at any place."

When asked if the Spanish consul was satisfied with the result of the examination ly not satisfied, however, as it was after the hearing that the warrants for the arrests of Captain Wiborg and Mates Pe-dersen and Johansen were issued.

Warrant for Captain Wiborg. shal Myers, who made the arrest on board the Horsa. The newspaper representatives were not admitted on board the vessel or even upon the pier upon which the Horsa was lying, but according to the statemen of the captain, as recounted to the re-porters by Assistant District Attorney Kerr, who is acting as counsel for the arrested men, Captain Wiborg demanded to know if the warrant was signed by the

To this the deputy replied, "No."
"Don't you know that this deck is Danish soil?" asked Captain Wiborg, "and
that you have no right to take me off this

At this juncture the captain ordered the Danish mag hoisted on the Horsa, and when the national colors under which the vessel sails were up he advanced toward the deputy.

"You propose to take me dead or alive?" he asked.
"Yes," answered the deputy. "Well, if it is a question of force," said Captain Wiberg "and you insist on serv-ing this warrant and arresting me, I will

go with you under protest; but som will have to suffer for this outrage The captain was then arrested. Counsel Kerr, for the accused, indicated by his manner and speech that some one would be called to account for the arrest

and detention of the man. "It is a ser'ous thing," said ne, "to arrest a man, and Dr. Congosta's position, as Spanish comul, will not prevent his bring made to answer for this outrage to the full extent of the law. To assert as he did that the captain and his officers prepared and set on foot a military expedition against the Spanish government and that they did it within the jurisdiction of the United States is one thing, but to substantiate it is another, and he has not the slightest proof for his assertion."

Captain Kerr said that the hearing had been fixed for tomorrow morning so that the crew could be present and that an ef-fort would be made to dispose of the case tomorrow so that the crew need not be detained

CUBANS OUT FOR BUSINESS. BOMB TOSSED UNDER A TRAIN

CAUSES DEATH.

Eighteen Soldiers Were Killed and Half a Hundred Were Badly Wounded.

Jacksonville, Fla., November 28 .- A cable gram to The Times-Union from Key West, Fla., says advices from Cuba via the steamship Olivette state that near Cienrojas, on November 25th, the insurgents commanded by Leonico Vidal, wrecked a train carrying 200 Spanish soddlers and a quantity of arms and ammunition. The insurgents placed a dynamite bomb on the track and it exploded with terrible force.

The locomotive and the car next to it were torn to kindling wood and the other coaches derailed. The engineer, fireman coach next to the engine, were in the coach next to the engine, were killed by the explosion. Eighteen soldiers were also killed when the rear coaches were derailable of the went down a high embank. ed, as they went down a high embankment. About fifty soldiers were wounded, some of them mortally. The soldiers who were uninjured were so horrified that they were uninjured were so horrified that they surrendered to the insurgents without resistence. The arms and ammunition captured were valued at many thousands of planters complain that the Spanish authorities are unable to protect them.

Perico del Gado, the insurgent chief reported killed near Banes, is alive and operating in the Vuelta Abajo district at the head of 800 men. In the greaterness,

erating in the Vuelta Abajo district at the head of 800 men. In the engagement at Banes with 300 Spanish troops Delgado's insurgents lost twenty killed and thirty wounded. In the Vuelta Abajo district head of 800 men. In the engagement at Banes with 200 Spanish troops Delgado's insurgents lost twenty killed and thirty wounded. In the Vuelta Abajo district hundreds of men are leaving the tobacco plantations to join the insurgents. The men were victorious. Thirty Spanlards were tilled and sixty were wounded. The dollars.

Signor Crispis Opinions.

Rome, November 28.—In the chamber of deputies today Premier Crispi in reply to interpellations regarding the law of guarantees to the vatican declared that any modification of the law woould engended internal discord and cause a feeling of doubt to prevail abroad regarding the policy of Italy toward the papacy.

Charlie Was a Scrapper.

Joseph, Mo., November 28.—Charles

Harris, awaiting transportation to the pen-itentiary to serve five years for burgiary, shot and fatally wounded James Anderson, a fellow prisoner in the county jail this morning during a fight among the half hundred prisoners in the jail, led by Pat Crowe, the noted criminal and alleged train robber. The factions fought it out in the

corridors among themselves, and the sher-iff and his deputies were powerless to quell the disturbance. The uproar and din attracted a crowd about the jail. How he secured his mystery is a mystery.

THEY MUST BE NUMEROUS. News of Rebel Defeats Comes from Every Part of Cuba.

Havana, November 28.—The military col-umn under Colonel Lara has returned to Trinidad, having relieved the attack on Guaña de Maranda. Three hundred rebels threatened the town for eight days, when they were driven off. The Spanish loss was seven dead and a number wounded. The rebels burned eight buildings. After they were dispersed the Aldave column had an engagement with a body of rebels at Reges after surprising its camp known as La Reforma. The column then returned after exchanging fire for four hours with the rebels. The latter were dispersed with heavy

Near Guanatano Colonel Baguero captured the camp of its rebel chief Leon. At Camaronesi Colonel Garrido captured a camp. Near Pazos local Colonel Ruiz exchanged fire with the rebels. The engage

Colonel Guido, with a column of 150 men captured the camp of the rebel chief Gil at Rio Seco. An engagement also was reported with the rebels under Chief Aguirre in the vicinity of Cidra.

REPUBLICANS ARE JUGGLING. The Southern End of the G. O. P. Is in

Considerable Doubt Just Now. Washington, November 28.-The caucus o southern states tonight to determine upon a course of action in connection with the organization of the house was attended throughout by eleven members. It was claimed that during the evenig fifteen members came out. Thse were: Willis, of Del-aware; Baker, of Maryland; Linney, of North Carolina; Gibson, Brown and Mc-Call, of Tennessee; Dovener, of West Virgin'a; Evans, Lewis and Colson, of Ken-tucky. Sepator Pritchard, of North Carolina, and Hon. H. Clay Evans, of Tennessee, took part in the conference by in-vitation. Representative Evans, of Kentucky, presided and Representative McCall, of Tennessee, acted as secretary. A tel-gram was received from Representative Wellington, of Maryland, stating that he was confined to the house by order of his physician; otherwise he would have been there. The caucus was held behind closed members answered all inquiries by saying that they were pledged to secrecy and pos-itively refused to say anything concerning their action. They even declined to say whether or not any action had been taken. It was learned, however, that in the course of the meeting the situation was fully dis-cussed and in better temper than was dis-played last night by the friends of Mr. ripton, the sennessee candidate for door th Oh'o and Indiana delegations. It was said by one of the speakers that the southern members should go before the saucus Saturday night and ask recognition by the selection of one of the principal officers from that rart of the country; not for sectional reasons, but because of the gain speaker advised meeting a solid column with a solid column, and in this spirit a motion was offered that the caucus vote to support General Henderson for clerk, Ed A. Parker, of London, Ky., for sergeant at arms, and Mr. Tipton, of Tennessee, for doorkeeper. There was some question as to the wisdom of this course, but one of the members remarked that they might as well even from the lowest point of view act thus, for were they now to go to support thus, for were they now to go to support the McDowell-Glenn combination they would get no "preferred stock;" it has all been issued. They would nail their flag to the mast and go down, if they must, with colors flying.

The proposition to vote for the persons named was agreed to and the caucus ad-

There Is a Lively Senatorial Contest in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., November 28.—The race for the George senatorial succession grows in interest as the time of election approaches. The legislature convenes Tuesday after the first Monday in January. This will be the seventh day. The federal statute provides that the legislature legislature that the legislature last chosen senatorial vacancy shall proceed to ballot the first Tuesday after organization at its first regular session for senator. This will be January 14th. Strange to say this date falls on the same day that under the new constitution the legislature must open and unt the vote for governor and other state fficers. This is a week before the time provided for the installation of the new governor, which is Tuesday, January 21st. The press of the state is busy making a enator. The partisans of each avowed can senator. The partisans of each avowed candidate, and there are five in all, are pressing their several avorites with fierce eagerness and combating the suggestion that, as a logical result of the deadlock, which is inevitable, Governor-elect McLaurin will be the senator. If this shall prove the solution to the situation McLaurin can serve out his entire term as governor, save about pine entire term as governor, save about nine months. George's term as senator does not expire until March 3, 1899. McLaurin's term

as governor expires in January, 1900.

For the first time in his history, perhaps, the new governor during his term will have the appointment of every chancellor and circuit judge in the state and also of one supreme court judge. This results from the change by the new constitution of making. supreme court judge. This results from the change by the new constitution of making the terms of both chancellors and circuit judges four years each. Formerly the cir-cuit judges held six years. The governor has much other patronage. There are those who believe that the senatorial race will finally narrow down between McLaurin and George and that McLaurin will win.

The proposition to make a county out of
the eastern judicial district of Hinds with a small strip from the southern portion of Madison and the western portion of Rankin, with Jackson, the capital of the state, as the county site, is meeting with favor. The people embraced in the proposed territory are more easily accessible to Jackson than to Canton or Brandon and their interests are more intimate with Jackson, where they do all their trading. A proposition to call the county Lamar, in honor of the great Georgian, who adopted Missis and now sleeps at Oxford, meets general and enthusiastic aprobation. legislature will be asked by petition to al-

Signor Crispi's Opinions.

on the new county, as required by the con-

Commenting upon the resurgence of Catholic clericalism in several parts of the world, the premier said it ought to inspire a feeling of apprehension as to human progress. Nevertheless, he believed that special laws were needless to defend the rights of the vertex of the control of the contr to defend the rights of the state against the abuse of the clergy. Signor Crispi expressed confidence that a speific settlement of the troubles in the east would be effected if the rights of the powers, including Italy, are safely guarded.

CORNELL BEATEN.

A Splendid Eleven Is That Now Representing Pennsylvania.

QUAKERS ARE IN GOOD TRIM

Virginia Had a Hard Time Defeating North Carolina.

OTHER GAMES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

No Deaths Reported Despite the Acknowledged Roughness of the Popular Sport.

Philadelphia, November 28.-On Franklin Field this afternoon, amidst the cheers of 16,000 people, Pennsylvania closed the second season of unbroken victories in football by overwhelmingly defeating the Cornell college eleven. From start to finish Cornell was never in the game and when time was called they had but two solitary points to place against forty-six for Pennsylvania.

the first half and twenty-nine in the second. Cornell scored its two points on a safety touchdown from Brooke fumbling the ball when it was passed to him for a kick. Throughout the entire game, with the exception of a few moments in the first half, Pennsylvania's offensive play was as magnificent an exhibition of fast, scientific football as has ever been seen in this city. Overweighted, outplayed and swept away before the furious onslaughts of the Quakers, the Ithacans fought bravely, but it was in vain that their backs hurled themselves against Pennsylvania's impreg-nable line or attempted to skirt the ends and toward the last it only became a and toward the last it only became a qustion of time for the red and blue to score touchdown after touchdown. The field was simply a sheet of slipperry mud from recent rain and before the game and between the halves it was necessary to cover it almost from end to end with sawdust to enable the players to retain their footing. Although a hard-played sawdust to enable the players to retain their footing, Although a hard-played game there were no objectionable features in the way of slugging or brutality and but two men were badly enough hurt to have to retire. The umpiring and refereeing of the game was of the highest order and so fairly did both sides play that not more than three or four times were the officials compelled to penalize either team. Pennsylvania has defeated every team they

compelled to penalize either team. Pennsylvania has defeated every team they have played this season and as they are the only one of the "big four" to do this they claim they are justly entitled to the championship of the college football world. Overhead the day was a beautiful one and the air was almost balmy. Two immense stands accommodated 6,000 people each and rose tier upon tier on each side of the field, and as the hour of 2 o'clock approached they were a moving mass of of the field, and as the hour of 2 o'clock approached they were a moving mass of people. Upon either ends of the field were packed ten deep 4,000 men and boys. Pennsylvania had the south stand and before and during the game the enthusiastic adherents of the red and blue cheered and cheered and sang thir college war mongs to the encouragment of their battling warriors of the gridiron. Cornell had a section of the north stand and some 300 or 400 followers of the red and white strove to hearten the Ithacans with their cheers. to hearten the Ithacans with their cheers.
The Cornellians in the stand, however,
were lost in the thousands of frantic, yelling Pennsylvanians who surrounded them on all sides. Pennsylvania made its appearance upon the field at 2:19 o'clock and the cheers that greeted them

nell boys trotted out.

The Ithacans were given nearly as warm a greeting as the home players. Referee Laurie Bliss, Umpire Paul Dashiel and Captains Wyckoff and Williams held a field. Williams won the toss and chose the west goal, and gave Cornell the ball. The wind was barely strong enough to ruffle the hundreds of little flags that were being waved around the field and throughout the game neither side gained any advantage from this source. Ritchie for Cornell kicked off at 2:20.

Throughot the game the Pennsylvania forward opened up the Cornell line almost at will and their backs were downed before they could get fairly started Against such a game as Pennsylvania put up today, however, the greatest team in the country would have had desperate work to make her way against them. The Pennsylvanians were sore and dissatisfied against the showing made against Harvard and they went into the game today to do or die. Where every man acquitted himself well it is invidious to single out any one for praise. Minds, Gelbert, Woodruff, Wharton and Bull all did great work, but again the laurels of the game were carried off by Brooks. He bucked the line like an avalanche and carried the ball for great gains, but as a punter he again stood pre-eminent. Some of his punts were tremendous and Pennsylvania constantly gained from 10 to 30 yards on the exchange of kicks between Brooke and Wyckoff and Ritchie. When the game was over the crowd surged out into the field and carrying Brooke off of his feet raised him upon the shoulder of shouting men and boys in triumph from the field. For Cornell Wyckoff fully sus-tained his reputation as one of the finest quarter backs playing. His passing was quick and accurate and he got off his punts in marvelously quick time. Bea am, Taussig and Kyle also played finely.
The line up was as follows:

Pennsylvania. Gelbert......left end Wagonhurstleft tackle ... Woodruff left guardFr Farrarright tackle .. Sweetland right end Taussig Williams quarter back.. Wyckoff Biair left half back Beacham Minds ..right half back.. Coole, Starbuck Brooke ... full back .. Ritchie, Young Touchdowns, Minds 4, Dickson 2; goals from touchdowns, Brooke 6; goals from field, Brooke 2; safety touchdown, Brooke, Injured, Coole, (Starbuck) Ritchie, (Young). Referee, Laurie Blisz, of Yale. Umpire Paul Dashiel, of Lehigh. Idn men, Schoff, of Pennsylvania; Newell, Harvard. Attendance 16,000. Time halves 35 minutes.

VIRGINIA WON OUT.

Carolina Team Could Not Stand Up Against Its Opponents.

Richmond, Va., November 28.—The big football park was crowded with spectators to overflowing at 2 o'clock, the hour for play to begin, but it was half an hour later when the canvas-garbed heroes entered the arona. The Carolinians were the first to put in their appearance and as they rushed out on the griddron and commenced kicking the ball to and fro, the rooters kicking the ball to and fro, the rooters decorated with the blue and the white, who were in evidence on all sides, fairly

phere was filled with hoarse yells, in could be distinguished a slight ing of the shriller female rooters,

who were out in great numbers.

As soon as possible the captains got together and selected the officers of the game. Mr. Johrnie Poe of Princeton was chosen for referee; Messrs. J. E. Lloyd, of the University college of medicine (of city), and Beamont, of the University of North Carolina, and Allen Potts, of h hmond, were the timekeepers. Captain Gregory, of North Carolina, won the toss

and chose to defend the west goal. At 2:50 o'clock play was begun.

The playing during the first half was pretty much all against Virginia, the ball being almost constantly in her territory.

At one point the umpires awarded a foul against North Carolina and the ball went and Lambert followed with a similar gain, advancing the leather two yards more. Jones did likewise, gaining another yard. He was tackled and lost the yard he gain-ed, going outside the bounds. The umpires disqualified Jackson for slugging and a ute resulted. Captain Penton was loth to lose his man, and contended that Carolina's right end, Merritt, had been guilty of the same offense charged against Jack-The umpires decided to rule both out of the game, and Captain Penton being satisfied with this decision, substituted Bullitt for Jackson and Field was put in place of Merritt. Play was resumed and after some playing the ball was snap-ped back to Lambert and he kicked it twenty yards. Collier, of North Carolina, interfered with him and attempted to make him miss the kick and umpire Beaumont rushed up and, grabbing him by the arm, ordered him out of the game, charging him with having slugged Lambert. Collier stoutly denied the charge, and a of bystanders, among them the newspaper men, asserted that the charge was unjust. Beaumont declined to move from the stand he had taken and said that Collier must leave the game. Captain Gregory declined to allow Collier to leave the game and said that if the umpire did not rescind his action and permit Collier to play he would take his men from the field and stop the game. A number of Carolina players crowded around their ptain and besought him to adhere to his cision not to play if Collier was taken

if the Carolinians would forfeit the ball to Virginia and sacrifice fifteen yards. Gregory agreed to this but Penton deplay with Collier in the game. a delay of about twenty minutes, during which the crowd had come on the field and monopolized a great portion of the space reserved for the players. All at-

out, and, though he nearly weakened

man should remain or that play must

greement to an amicable end, but held out and finally the umpire

twice, he maintained his contention that

stop. Several professors from the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania attempted to bring

decided to let Collier remain in the game.

Virginia 0, Carolina 0. The second half was begun promptly and took the south goal, with the at 4:20 o'clock, just ten minutes after the first half had been called. During the intermission the field had been cleared of all those who were not entitled to be there and the players had plenty of room and the spectators on the bleachers and in the grand stand had an opportunity of seeing

In this half the Carolinians fought hard, but the Virginians fought the better, finally scoring a touchdown, making a goal

FOOTBALL IN CHATTANOOGA.

The Chattanooga Team Defeated the Nashville Athletic Team.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nevember 28 .- (Sp cial.)-The largest and most fashionable crowd that ever witnessed a football game in this city saw the Chattanooga boys down the Nashville athletic team at the ball park this afternoon with a score of

There were brilliant plays on each side. but the Chattanoogans were too heavy for the visitors. However, the touchdowns of the home team were won on flukes. The score ought to have been 10 to 0. Litz started the game for Chattanooga with a kick, Earry caught and ran twenty yards. On the next line up Nashville lost the ball on downs and in fifteen minutes Chattaahan failed to kick goal. Score, 4 to 0. Ashford started the ball next, but by pretty playing Chattanocga kept in the center of the field. Here Nashville secured it on a fumble. Manning then tried the long pass to Duncan, but Bell, of Chatga, got the ball and ran the entire length of the field, securing a second touchown for Chattanooga.

This was the most brilliant play of the

day. Thus it went to the finish, Nashville showing weak in nearly every play. Kirkendorff, Henry, Goodpasture, Manning, Ashford and Barry doing the best work. The weather was perfect.

St. Albans Won the Game.

Bristol, Tenn., November 28.-(Special.) The football teams of the University of Meadows. Va., played a brilliant game on the state line here today in the presence of five thousand people. It was evident from the beginning that the Tennessee boys were outclassed, though they made some good The score stood: St. Albans 38; University of Tennessee 0. F. Spain, of Georgia; the two Mallorys, of Memphis the St. Albans, won laurels in their won

At 6 o'clock Judge M. Wood dined the university team. At the same hour the St. Albans boys were entertained by Colonel At 11 o'clock the two teams were invited

to Sullivan's female college, where a musical and swell reception was given them

Football at Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., November 28 .greatest enthusiasm ever manifested in a Thanksgiving holiday in Chattanooga was shown here today. All places of business were closed and everybody turned out for a grand holiday. The weather was perfect. A great crowd witnessed a football game between the Nashville Athletics and the Chattanooga Amateurs, Score 18 to 0

in favor of Chattanooga Football in Cedartown.

Cedartown, Ga., November 28 .- (Special.) The special feature of Thanksgiving day in this city was the football game between the high school boys and the Benedict Memorial school teams. The game was called at Athletic park at 5 o'clock and was won by Cedartown by a score of 8 to 4.

Football in Thomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., November 28.—(Special. The football game here today between Thomasville and Valdosta resulted in a victory for Thomasville by a score of

Washington and Lee Defeated. Charleston, W. Va., November 28.—In the football game today the West Virginia university team beat the Washington and

Lee team by a score of 28 to 8. It was the first football game ever played here and the people went wild. Governor MacCorkle held a reception in honor of both clubs at the executive mansion this evening, after which the opera house was opened to them. Memphis Without a Champion.

Memphis, Tenn., November 28.—The Ath-letic football championship of Tennessee and of the south departed from Memphis by one of the local teams sustaining defeat at the hands of the Nashville Athletic Club eleven by the score of 10 to 6. The local eleven was outweighed and outtrained, the visitors breaking through their lines with monotonous regu-

AUBURN VICTORIOUS

The Plucky Georgia Boys Outplayed in Yesterday's Game.

ALABAMA BOYS IN FINE TRIM

Our 'Varsity Team Was Worsted by Its Recent Long Trip.

SEIXAS AND TAYLOR WERE THE UMPIRES

A Large Crowd Witnesses the Last Game of the Season Between the Two Gritty Teams.

After a furious struggle witnessed by five thousand yelling, singing, groaning college men and their enthusiastic admirers the red and black of Georgia went down yesterday afternoon before the orange and

blue of Alabama. It was a game of greater interest to the people of Atlanta and Georgia than any other football contest ever seen on her soil. From start to finish it was full of exciting features. Athens was downed by fair, hard playing. The averdupois of the Auburn men was just a little too much for her. The game was marked for the hard, steady playng on both sides, the absence of individual plays, the heavy rush work of Auburn and the quck, snappy, but unsuccessful tackles of Athens. The game was played on the field where Buffalo Bill's show was held.

Some Unnecessary Delay. Thirty-five hundred followers of either the orange and blue or the red and black sat impatiently waiting the start of the

between Auburn and Georgia for early two hours yesterday.

There was plenty of time for pent-up enthusiasm to escape, and finally the delay became tiresome. The trouble, it seems, became tiresome. The trouble, it s was regarding the selection of the ires. The Georgia boys wanted to have Mr. Siexas and the Auburn boys desired to select Mr. Taylor. Auburn objected stren-uously to Mr. Seixas and Georgia kicked vigorously against Mr. Taylor. For more kept up, and finally both Mr. Seixas and Mr. Taylor was called into the game.

Lieutenant Heavey was selected as ref-eree. Messrs Voight and Wills consented He was finally persuaded to accept the compromise and the game proceeded after to act at timekeepers, and Mr. Connolly acted as linesman. The game was sched-uled to begin at noon, but it was 1:30 o'clock when the men lined up. The betting was from 20 to 15 to 8 to 5 and 4 to 3 in favor of tempts to put them back were futile and they were left as they were. When time was called for the first half the score stood do to be a bit with Auburn in weight. On the toss Captain Shafer, of Auburn, won blowing straight across the field.

With a snap and vim the game was be

gun and, despite the almost perfect playing of Auburn, Georgia quickly had the a decision by the referee sent the ball over, when he seemed to be clearly in the wrong. Mr. Seixas, umpire, was very positive that Lieutenant Heavey's decision was not a correct one. Georgia's line was unable to hold the Auburn boys, and Shafer, he Auburn fullback, broke into the line with marvelous success, always gaining from three to eight yards. Along with Tichenor, Williams, Glenn, Smith and Byrum he played a phenomenal game. For Georgia splendid playing was done by Stubbs, Barrow, Morris, Kent, who out-tackled the rest of the Georgia team and made Georgia's touchdown, and Price and

When the Georgians really rallied they vent through the Auburn line easily. The game was clean, though a number of m were hurt because of the very unsatisfac-tory condition of the grounds. The colors of the teams were evenly divided.

The Game Technically.

As Auburn won the game, for the con-venience of the readers, especially those not acquainted with the members of the two teams, the names of those on the win-ning side will be printed in caps, thus,

Captain SHAFER wins the toss and takes the south goal. Captain Stubbs kicks off and the ball is carried back seven yards by an Auburnite. On the first line-up Auburn. Pomeroy goes around left end for three yards. Nally goes through right guard for five yards. On the next line-up Georgia fumbles, on Auburn's twenty-five-yard line, and the ball goes over. SHAFER plunges into line through guard for two yards, Georgia's line holding well. SHAFER tries the line again and gets five yards squarely through center. Again SHAFER goes at the line and is pulled

and pushed for three yards through guard. GLENN goes through left tackle for six yards, and later gets ten yards more through tackle, WILLIAMS is given the ball, and aided by the splendid interference of TICHENOR, gets around right end for ten yards. GLENN is given the ball but before he can make any headway little Barrow is through the line and has brought him down in a clean tackle. SMITH gets eleven yards around left end. BY-RUM goes through right tackle for eight yards. STOKES smashes into left tackle for twelve yards, SMITH splits center for six yards. Six yards are gained by around right end. SHAFER throws himself at right guard and adds

throws himself at right guard and adds eight yards. GLENN goes around left end for eight yards and adds four more through left tackle. SHAFER goes through right tackle for three yards and then through center for two more.

This steady advancing of the ball has placed it to within three yards of Georgia's goal line. The Georgia men have been falling back stubbornly and have been putting forth their best strength to hold Auburn out. But all this availed nothing, for on the next down MIXON is entrusted with the ball and manages to land under a mottey mass of striped stockings. trusted with the ball and manages to land under a motley mass of striped stockings and shocky hair with the ball over the line. This gives the first touchdown to Auburn after fifteen minutes' play. SHAFER holds the ball but TICHENOR fails an easy goal, leaving the score 4 to 0 in favor of Auburn.

Into the Game Again.

Into the Game Again.

After TICHENOR'S failure to kick goal, the ball is brought out to the center of the field and Stubbs kicks off. TICHENOR catches and passes to WILLIAMS, who gets fifteen yards before he is stopped. GLENN gets around left end for ten yards. On the next pass-back BMITH fumbles, but TICHENOR gets the ball and is downed in his tracks. The ball goes over to the Georgia stice and Nally gets around left end for ten yards. Barrow, Georgia's quarter-back, receives the ball from the center, turns and has bouched by a half-back and then plunges into the line for four yards. Referee Heavey, however, calls him back and sends the ball over to Auburn's fifteen-yard line and Georgia working toward a touchdown. There was much complaint caused by this ruling of Referee Heavey, and Umpire Sexias said that the decision was a wrong one according to the rules.

Auburn's players could not get through the Georgia line. MIXON made two yards through tackle and SHAFER was shoved back a yard when he tried to come through. SHAFER kicked thirty yards and it was Georgia's ball.

Tichenor's Pretty Pass.

Tichenor's Pretty Pass. With the oval in Georgia's possession Nally goes around right end for twelve yards and then Price tries the same path, but is stopped without a gain. Pomeroy goes around left end for five yards. Pomeroy tries again but fails, Nally is sent, but Smith is at him in a desperate husy and brings him down in good style. Stubbs then kicks and the ball is Auburn's. On the first down the ball was snapped back

the passes were as accurate as machinery.
On the next line-up and snap-back the Georgia boys had a couple of their players clearly off-side. It looked for a few minutes as if the off-side players had been unnoticed, but Auburn was given the penalty. The ball was taken back to the middle of the field after WILLIAMS ran around left and MTXON goes through right tackle for ten yards. GLENN goes through left tackle for eight yards more. SHAFER plunges into right tackle tor five yards. WILLIAMS gets around right end for four yards. SMITH gets around right end for four yards. GLENN roces at right tackle and is rewarded with six yards. MIXON makes a good try for a gain through right tackle, but morris comes up in a rush and downs him with a loss. BYRUM scrambles through right tackle for four yards. SHAFER gets two yards through the same place. MIXON adds another quartet of yards to his list by taking a trip through right tackle, but he is given a hard fall by Morris, who stops him neatly. GLENN bursts into the line, but Kent tackles him so well that the Auburnite falls to gain. atly. GLENN bursts into the line, beent tackles him so well that the Auburni

Just here the Georgia boys are holding their line as they have never held before. The Auburnites are smashing into it time and again, but there seem to be no holes anywhere. SMITH is given a try for a run around left end, but Morris breaks through the interference and tackles SMITH for a loss. This gives the ball to Georgia on four downs.

loss. This gives the ball to Georgia on four downs.

But it didn't last long for Georgia. Pomeroy was sent for five yards around left end. On the next line-up Georgia loses the ball on a fumble. Then the Auburnites hammer away again. GLENN goes through left tackle for four yards. SHAFER slams into center for three yards. SMITH tries but falls. WILLIAMS tries and has a failure chalked up in his column. Then MIXON gets the ball and is hauled and pushed and pulled twenty-four yards. MIXON is sent around right end, but the gain never counts, as the ball goes to Georgia for Auburn's holding in the line. And it is a godsend for Georgia, for the ball is on the fifteen-yard line.

Worth His Weight in Gold.

Worth His Weight in Gold. What a wonderfully clever little player is TICHENOR. He is worth his weight in gold. When Georgia secured the ball Nally was sent twice at the line, but each in gold. When Georgia secured the ball wally was sent twice at the line, but each time failed to gain and the ball went to Auburn on an off-side play. The ball is snapped back by Auburn's center and passed back by TICHENOR and a fumble follows, TICHENOR securing the ball. He was off like a flash, dodging first one Georgian and then another until he seemed to have almost a clear field. Then Kent appeared and the two went together and rolled over and over, TICHENOR getting twenty yards. MIXON is given the ball on the next line-up, but fails to gain. Then follows the sensational pass of the game. WILLLAMS was sent out thirty yards from the quarter-back just a little back of a direct line with him. The ball was snapped back, and TICHENOR, never missing his throw an inch in any direction, sends the ball spinning through the air fairly into Williams's arms. Williams is off in an instant and seems to have a showing for a touchdown, but is tackled after a run of fifteen yards. Pomeroy gets around the end for a small gain and Price gets around right end for six yards. On downs the ball spin and price gets around goes to Auburn, but goes over again, only to come back on an off-side play by Georgia.

Good Run and Good Tackle. The Georgia boys lined up sturdily. ball flashed back, seemed to disappear, then reappeared and repeated the performance, almost bewildering the sight to follow. And then Morris sprints from around left with the oval hugged tight against his chest and starts on a fine run with his precious burden. Up the field he sprints. One Auburnite tries to tackle, but is shoved aside. In the meantime TICHENOR is not idle. He is out and after Morris, and just as Morris makes thirty yards the two come together. TICHENOR throwing himself full length and full weight in a clean and heavy tackle upon the rapidly moving body of Morris. And then breathless the two opposing teams pile on.

A second attempt at the double pass failed and SHAFER was hurt, but was quickly brought around. This ended the first half, with Auburn having had the best of the game, but Georgia rallying rapidly and playing with more ease. ball flashed back, seemed to disappear, ther

playing with more ease. The Second Half.

Auburn's ball and TICHENOR kicks, Pomeroy catching and passing to Stubbs who runs ten yards. Kent falls at left tackle. Price tries for right end, but Byrum breaks through Georgia's interfered and downs him with a loss. Ball goes Auburn. SMITH through right tackle th yards. Double pass to SMITH, who eight yards. MIXON goes through right ards. Bushes, MIXON goes through again ght yards. MIXON goes through ackle for five yards. GLENN right tackle or two yards. GLENN at center for one ard. Georgia gets befuddled and MIXON goes through tackle for eight yards, haven the grouph for a wagon. GLENN goes through tackle for eight yards, having room enough for a wagon. GLENN left end for two yards. This throws the ball on Georgia's five-yard line.

Then SHAFER goes three times at the line and closes with a touchdown. TICHL-NOR kicks goal. Score—Auburn, 19; Georgia of the state of the sta

Again from the Center. Stubbs kicks off fifty yards and TICHE-NOR catches and passes to SHAFER, who gets ten yards. BYRUM through right tackle for ten yards, Stubbs tackling. gets ten yards, BYRUM through tackle for ten yards, Stubbs Both men are laid out, for the was a terrific one. Author tries the re-volving play, but with no success. SMITH gets thirty yards around the end, TICHE-NOR interfering. WILLIAMS falls at cen-NOR interfering. WILLIAMS fails at center. On a pass back, apparently for a kick, SMITFI gets thirty-five yards. Middlebrooks and BYRUM ere both hurt by the serimmage that follows. SHAFER gets four yards at center. SHAFER tries the line twice more and gets five yards. GLENN left end for five yards. SHAFER gets five yards at center. MIXON goes through light tackle for five yards. A few more plays and the ball is Georgia's on downs, but holding in the line gives Auburn the ball again, but Georgia gets it again on an offside play. NELSON is here substituted for STOKES. Morris tries right end, but BYRUM breaks through and tackles him. Stubbs kicks and TICHENOR fumbles, Georgia getting the ball

ball.

Kent tries to get around left end, but NELSON stops him. SHAFER is hurt in the scrimmage and requires three minutes for recuperation. Stubbs gets a small gain at tackle. Pomeroy around left end for four trackle. Nothing Could Stop Georgia. The Georgia boys got together along hand began playing footbali. Nally gitwice at center and each time gets yards. Ferrell gets around left end for teen yards. Kent gets around left end

teen yards. Kent gets around left end for one yard. Stubbs smashed into the line for eight yards. He is hurt, but insists on playeight yards. He is nurt, but misses on playing.

The ball is on Auburn's ten-yard line.
Excitement is intense. The crowd has poured upon the field and is absolutely unmanageable. The disorder is something that should have been prepared for and forbidden. The men could hardly hear the signals. Nally gets a yard. Ferrell hits the line for three yards. Kent, with goal three yards away, sprints around left end, making a detour of twenty yards and getting a touchdown. Stubbs kicks a difficult goal.

Score—Auburn, 10: Georgia, 6.

The Last Touchdown. The Last Touchdown.

TICHENOR kicks off, Barrowing returning the ball twenty yards. Morris tries the line but loses, SHAFER stopping him. Stubbs kicks and the ball is passed to TICHENOR, who makes a beautiful run of twenty yards, dodging several Georgia boys. Auburn tries the revolving mass, but fails again. SMITH gets fifteen yards around left end. MIXON goes Through right tackle for three yards. BYRUM gets ten yards around right end. SHAFER goes at right tackle for two yards. SHAFER gets a yard. This puts the ball seven yards from George.

DISTRESSING DISEASES SKIN Instantly Relieved and Speedily

seconds to play. MIXON goes at right tackle for two yards. SHAFER goes at left tackle for three yards. With two yards between them and a touchdown the Georgia boys substitute Snyder for Middlebrooks. SHAFER takes the ball over the line and TICHENOR kicks goal, making the score is to 6 in favor of Auburn.

The teams then line up, but before they have an opportunity for play time is called and Auburn has defeated Georgia two out of the three games.

How the Teams Lined Up.

The two teams lined up vesterday as followed.

The two teams lined up yesterday as fol-

GEORGIA. right end. Stokes (Nelson)
Kent. right tackle. Glenn
Walker. right guard. Vann
Cochran. center. Culver
Middlebrooks (Snyder) left guard. Harvey
Price. left tackle. Mixon
Morris. left end. Byrum
Pomeroy. right half. Smith
Nally. left half. Williams
Stubbs. fullback. Shafer
Barrow. quarterback. Tichenor
Summary: Referee, Lieutenant Heavey;
umpires, Sexias, of Chicago Athletic Club,
and Taylor, of Yale: timekeepers, Voight,
of LaFayette, and Wills, of Auburn; linesman, Connolly, of Georgia. Touchdowns,
Auburn, 3; Georgia, 1; goals, Auburn 2;
Georgia 1. Score, Auburn 16; Georgia 6.
Halves, forty-five minutes each.
Indians Play Football.

Indians Play Football. New York, November 28.—Something in the line of a novelty in football was offered as an attraction for the lovers of the sport at Manhattan field this afternoon, then for the first time the eleven of the Carlisle Indian school appeared before the public here. The Indians came here to meet a team from the Young Men's Christian Association. The visitors were full-blood Indians. When the game was called there were 1,500 persons inside the and twice as many on the viaduct. The final score was: Indians 16; Y. M. C.

portion of the Indians bear names of Anglo-Saxon sound, but in the lineup ap-pear Lone Wolf, Cayoc, Senoca and Met-At Cleveland, O.—Adelbert college 8

Pennsylvania State college 8.
At Providence, R. L.—Brown 10; Dart-At Lynchburg, Va.-Virginia Agricultura and Mechanical college 6; Virginia Miltary

SEWANEE LOST.

Vanderbilt Beat the University of the South.

Nashville, Tenn., November 28 .- (Special.) The greatest and most brilliant audience ever seen on Vanderbilt field saw the Vanderbilt eleven defeat the team from the University of the South today by a score of to 6. The Vanderbilt team 18 to 6. The Vanderbilt team outcomes their opponents and in the first half made their opponents and Rurch and Smith did most of the work for Vanderbilt. Se wanee's poor running and indifference lost them the game. Nobody was seriously wounded, although the game was a vigorous one from beginning to end.

HARD LUCK FOR FAVORITES.

Eclipse, and Odds-on Favorite, Was Caught Napping.

ore, November 28.-There large holiday crowd and good racing at Pimlico today. The backers of favorites had a sad time of it, however. Not until the last race did a first choice catch the judges' eye first. And then the decision was hissed by a great number. Eclipse was the odds-on favorite for the concluding event and had the race won in the stretch As Simms pulled the favorite up nearing the wire Maher, on Phoebus, came with a rush and to many it appeared that Phoe bus won by a neck. The judges' decision saved "Mike" Dwyer many thousand

which he had bet on Eclipse.
The longest shot of the day was James
McLaughlin's Premier. He had but sixtyseven pounds up and beat Levina, Ina and
others. The other favorites were bowled over by second and third choices. Long-bridge finished first in the second race, but was disqualified for fouling Little Tom in

First race, five furlongs, Florrie, 105, O'Leary, 214 to 1, won; Venetia II second. Hersey third, Time, 1:06. Second race, seven furlongs, Little Tom, 98, Gifferd, 3 to 1, won; Diabolus second,

Sunup third, Time, 1:36. Third race, one mile, Lady Adams, 109, Murphy, 8 to 5, won; Fatal second, Kerry Gow third. Time, 1:581/4. Fourth race, handicap, one mile, Pre-mier, 67, Maher, 8 to 1, won; Levina second, Volley third. Time, 1:491/4.

108, Littlefield, 4 to 1, won; Whippany second, Tremargo third. Time, 1:19%. Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth. cond, Antidote third. Time, 1:56.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Jockey Washam Had His Leg Broken by a Kicking Horse.

New Orleans. La., November 28.-A large crowd attended the races today and succeeded in making four favorites canture the purses. Proverb, a 10 to 1 shot, was the only outsider to win. Buckwa captured the Thanksgiving handlcap in a gallop, Jockey Washam, while at the post in the last race on Bob Neville, was kicked by Tommie Rutter, breaking his leg just above the ankle. Burrill was substituted in his place. The rail birds fell heavily to the defeat of imp. Sugar in the second race. She led in the stretch and then proved a

T of SI 'policited, 'nom 'I of S 'policited 'v second; Major McLaughlin, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Tom Sayre, Lagnlappe, Blasco, King Michael, F. C. Nichols and Buzgo

(fell) also ran. Second race, five and a half furlongs, purse, Nicholas, T. Murphey, 4 to 5, won; Arsenic, 15 to 1, second; Georgie Smith, 15 purse, Ni to 1, third. Time, 1:091/4. Imp. Sugar, Nikita Judith C., Walnut Ridge and Conductor Cox also ran.

Cox also ran.

Chird race, mile and a half, selling, Lightfoot, McClone, 6 to 5, won; Marcel, 5 to 1, second; Peytonia, 5½ to 1, third. Time, 2:29. Tasco, Salvador, Amhand, Cy-

antha, Lotusa and Ulster also ran.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, purse,
Buckwa, J. Hill, 2 to 2, won; Logan, 2 to
1 second: Chattanooga, 10 to 1, third. Time,
1:29. Orinda, Newhouse, Onalaska, George
W., Cass and Victoress also ran.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling, Proverb, J. Hill, 10 to 1, won; Adad L., 15 to 1, second: El Reno, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:30½. Bob Wagner, White Wings, Tommie Rut-ter, Tradesman, B. F. Fly, Jr., Bob Ne-

Today's Entries at Lexington. First race, four and one-half furlongs, Easter Girl, Exhibit, Bramble Leaf, Julie

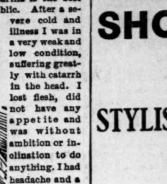
Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Pat Hamley, 105; Relict, 104, Virginite, Charlie Weber, Uncle Henry, Amy T., 102 cach.
Third race, three-quarters of a mile,
Twinkle, 163; Gus Staus, 162; Wildfire, 85;
Judge Lyie, 97; Summer Coon, 90.
Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile,
Major Tom, Major Dripps, 85 cach; Advocate, Interior, 26 cach.
Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, Sir
Weilington, Dorette, Peep-o-Day II., Haw-

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

Received the HIGHEST AWARD at the WORLD'S PAIR, and at the For the Blood

I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine before the public. After a severe cold and illness I was in



roaring and buzzing noise in my ears. I was at last obliged to give up work. Hood's Sarsaparilla

helped me amazingly. I took 3 bottles praise Hood's Sarsaparilla in the highest terms. I have not lost a day since the first bottle of Hood's." GASTON MURRAY, Altamahaw, N. C. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and

thorne Belle, 100 each: Harry Shannon, 95 Today's Entries at New Orleans. Today's Entries at New Orleans.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, selling, Lulu T., Panway, Seminole, Lena, Adam Johnton, Ideal, G. B. Cox, Warren Leland, Semnambutist, Miss Rowett, Miss Perkins, 103 each; Saybrook, 106; Floreanna, 107; Longbrook, 109; Hi Henry, Ito.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling, Equinox, Chugnut, 107 each; Mamie G., 97; Judge Dubois, 99; Heretic, Seabrook, Fondest, 100 each; Squire G., Geinsbok, 101 each; Delcodronado, 105; Waterman, 106; Cotton King, 109.

101 each; Deicodronado, 105; Waterman, 106; Cotton King, 109.
Third race, one mile, Renand, 100; Aunt Lydia, Constantine, Robert Latta, Longdale, 109 each; imp. Percy, Play or Pay, Eagle Bird, 112 each.
Fourth race, mile and seventy yards, Dockstader, 106; Sandowne, 104; Jubilee, 98; Cave Springs, 95; imp. Walsey, 108; Royal Prince, 104; G. W., 91; Jamboree, 106; Seal Diver, 105; Miss Young, 101.
Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, Souvenir, Willis, Little Billy, Stark, 97 each; Verdi, Monte Fonso, 100 each; Mandolina, Kitty Bell, Sir John, Black Hall, Tit-for Kitty Bell, Sir John, Black Hall, Tit-for Tat, 104 each; Potsdam, 107.

MANY WERE PLEASED.

Two Favorites, Two Second Choices and an Outsider Won. Lexington, Ky., November 28.—The attendance at today's races was 3,000. Two favorite, two second choices and an outsider

First race, five furlongs, Ida Wagner, 105, Mahone, 4 to 1, won; Chatterbox second, Feast third. Time 1:06. Second race, six furlongs, Font d'Or, 106,

Perkins, even, won; Crumbaugh second Amy T. third. Time 1:23. Amy T. third. Time 1:23.

Third race, four and a half furlongs, Lutie
Lewis, 105, Perkins, 8 to 5, won; Bramble
Leaf second, Martin third. Time 1:00. Fourth race, six furlongs, Mill Boy, 98, Houston, 40 to 1, won; Glad second, Annie M third. Time 1:20.

Fifth race, sixth furlongs, Myrtelle, 106, Higgins, 2 to 1, won; Rupee second, Jennie Miles third. Time 1:22.

THE WHEELMEN.

Five hundred decorated, ribben bedacked, rainbow-colored bicycles will be spinning around the plank roadway in the exposition grounds tonight. A wheel race, interesting and novel, has

been provided by the amusement management of the exposition company for this evening, and those having the matter in charge are of the opinion that at least 500 entries will have been made by 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the books will close, The management has so provided that every decorated wheel in the city will be admitted to the grounds free this evening from 5 o'clock until 7 o'clock, the idea be ing that those who come will participate in the parade, a parade in which there will be 500 wheels decorated and ribboned for the day.

The parade will start from in front of the Illinois building and will take in the entire

orduro, and plank roadway. The marshals of the day, whose names have been published, have registered now over 500 names and out of the registries procession, a procession that will make a most interesting and delightful picture. The line will move at 6:30 o'clock, and as it passes the Georgia building will be inspected by the judges, who will be located that point and who will award the The judges are Mr. Walter Howard, Mr. S. L. Adamson, Mr. W. H. Black, Mr. T. C. Vason and Mr. James Shaw, The first procession of the parade will be composed of comic characters.

The second section of characters not The third section of the clubs etc. The fourth section of lady cyclists with

decorated wheels.

The first prize for the handsomest dec orated wheel will be \$25 and the second The first prize for wheel comic character

will be \$25 and the second \$15.

The first prize for the best wheel in character not comic will be \$25 and the second \$15. The first prize for the best decorated wheel ridden by a lady will be \$25, with \$15

to the second. The special car bearing the Chicago delegation to the Coleman banquet and Wheelmen's day, embracing newspaper correspondents, league officials and prominent Chicago wheelmen, will reach Atlanta at day. The New York car, bearing a similar delegation from the metropolis, will come in at 4:30 o'clock. Both will be met by the reception committee of the Atlanta Bicycle Club and escorted to the Kimball

Arrangements for the banquet tomorrow evening are completed. The speaker's table will be E shaped, extending across the extend from the entrance doors to the speaker's table.

At the speaker's table will be seated the collowing gentlemen: Mr. R. L. Coleman, nost; Mr. A. Kennedy Child, toastmaster; Mayor Porter King; Mr. C. A. Collier, dent Cotton States and International Ex-position Company; Mr. W. A. Hemphill; Mr. H. H. Cabaniss; Mr. H. G. Saunders, president Atlanta Bicycle Club; Mr. Burton Smith, vice president Atlanta Bicycle Club; Mr. A. C. Willison, president L. A. W.; Mr. Abbott Bassett, secretary L. A. W.; Mr. Walter Howard; Mr. James H. John L. Clem. United Mr. Walter Howard; Mr. James H. John-son, Jr.; Major John L. Clem, United States army; Mr. Lucien Knight; Mr. Isaac B. Potter, chief counsel New York division L. A. W.; Mr. J. K. Okl; Mr. Alec Smith, general manager of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company; Mr. E. A. Felder, Mr. E. S. McCandless, Mr. Jack J. Spalding, Captain A. J. West, Captain James R. Wylie, Mr. Grant Wilkins, Cotton States and International Exposition Company; Mr. W. J. Miller, Mr. Arkell, Frank Leslie's Weekly; Miller, Mr. Arkell, Frank Leslie's Weekly; Mr. S. A. Miles, The Referee; Sterling Elitott, Bicycling World; Mr. L. Houseman, Chicago Inter Ocean; Mr. M. B. McFarlin, New York Mail and Express; Mr. H. L. Salionstall, American Wheelman; Mr. Norton H. Vansicklen, The Bearings; Mr. George Stackhouse, The New York Tribune; Mr. Joseph Goodman, The American Cyclist; Mr. R. G. Betts, The Wheel; Mr. Robert Adamson, The Constitution; Messra, R. A. Hemphill, Julian Harris, Lucien Harris, W. G. Cooper, United

BICYCLE

SHOES. BALL

STYLISH SHAPES **RELIABLE** and

FOR-LADIES and

BEARING,

COMFORTABLE.

GENTLEMEN.

MAKES ANYONE

MAD To Give up his good money

FOR RUBBERS

And then have them break or crack in a very little time.

Our Rubbers COST A VERY LITTLE MORE than the cheap kinds, but we war rant every pair to do good service



FOOTCOVERS TO ALL MANKIND 27 WHITEHALL STREET.

Press; Mr. Jack Hastings, The Atlanta Journal; Mr. W. W. Richardson, The Com-Seats have also been reserved around the

central floral piece at the speaker's table for additional press representatives. At table No. 1 will be seated the New York and Chicago delegations, sixty strong. At tables Nos. 2 and 3 will be seated the Atlanta delegation, one hundred strong, and at table 4 the out-of-town dele-gation 110 strong, including representative bodies of wheelmen from Jacksonville, Fla.; Columbia, S. C.; Greenville, S. C.; Orangeburg, S. C.; Macon, Ga.; Americus Ga.; Union, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Greens

boro, N. C.; Shelby, N. C.; Greenville, S. C.; Columbus, Ga.; Augusta, Ga.; Hi-bernia, S. C.; Rome, Ga. The hour set for the banquet is 9 p. m. From 8:30 to 9 o'clock a reception vield in the parlors of the Kimball and the suite of parlors occupied by Mr. Coleman, in order that southern wh present may meet Mr. Coleman and many prominent wheelmen and league officials included in the New York and Chicago

The Fireworks Last Night. The display of fireworks last night sur-passed the expectations of all. The scenic light effect was something never seen be-fore. Over \$5,000 was spent in the display. Hundreds of men had been busy all day pre-

At 7 o'clock the signal rockets exploded and from that hour until after 9 o'clock there was a continual shower of fire on the north dam of the lake. Every pyrotechnical device known was shown. The stationary pieces showing the pictures of Mr. Inman and his wife were halled with cheers. For the first time the display of fireworks was given on the plaza. This was given at 8:30 o'clock and consisted of unique de-

paring for the display.

The Pain Fireworks Company nothing last night to make their display the most notable ever given. It was a suc-cess. Until a late hour last night brilliant lights were kept burning in various parts of the grounds. The Midway was brilliantly The display of fireworks last night was ;

vices and elaborate pyrotechnical orna-

grand climax to a grand day. DEMAND FOR WARSHIPS.

The Sultan Is Still in a Capricious Humor. he assurance given to Sir Philip Currie the British ambassador, by Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, that each power would be permitted to send an additional guardship to the Bosphorus, the sultan has not yet granted the requisite permits for their entrance through the Dardanelles.

The hesitancy of the sultan is due, it is understood, to his fear that the movement of the powers to increase the number of their guardships in the Bosphorus is merely designed to mask an ulterior demonstration of the naval forces. It is thought, however, that the sultan will yield to the demand of the powers in view of the unanimous pressure they are bringing upon him, oth Bosphorus without waiting any longer for the sultan to issue firmans permitting them

o enter. M. Neideleff, the Russian ambassador to Turkey, has had an audience with the sultan during which he warned him that if serious disturbances should occur at Constantinople the foreign fleets would pene-trate the Dardenelles. The suitan admit-ted to M. Neldeloff that the powers had a right to the admission of a second guardship to the Bosphorus, but renewed his re

He urged that the promised reform were progressing, and that the approach of an era of reform was shown by the ap-pointment of nine inspecting judges, of whom three were Christians. Despite the statements of the sultan to the contrary, resistance to the laws on the part of the Armenians in Constantinople. Thousands of them, however, are reported to be

faith. IT WOULD BE EMBARRASSING

To Some Mississippi Legislators if the House Should Elect a Librarian.

Jackson, Miss., November 28.—(Special.)— Under the new constitution the legislature can only elect, outside of its own officers, a United States senator and a state librarian. Formerly, since the days of the carpet bag-gers, and up to the enactment of the new constitution, a lady has been state librarian, but some gentleman friend, a qualified elector, had to be voted for in her interest. This office has virtually been conceded to ladies for some twenty years, and has been filled for that period by ladies. The new constitution made any woman, a citizen of the state, the requisite number of years and twenty years of age, eligible to this office. There are some dozen can-didates, all ladies, and they have been ac-tively engaged in their several campaigns, since the democratic nominations for mem-bers of the legislature were had early last

forbidden by the constitution, and and member will have to call out in "ope meetin'" who he votes for. The salary of this office is \$1,080 a year. Under the at constitution the state librarian was ab-keeper of the capitol, but under the pro-constitution this duty is transferred to the secretary of state.

MORGAN'S STRONG WORDS.

He Talks of Pauncefote's "Presumtious Arrogance."

Washington, November 28.—Senator lingan returned from Alabama this mome and first saw the abstract of the conspondence between Sir Julian Paunchu and the British foreign office when it washown him by a reporter of the United Press. After reading it carefully, Senate Morgan characterized the statements of the British ambassador as a "piece of pesumptuous arrogance." Discussing the miject in general, Senator Morgan continue: ject in general, Senator Morgan continued "The treaty having made it the duty of the department of state to negotiate win Great Britain as to the question of the Hability for any damages by either poernment to the other, it would be a b of all propriety for me to enter into diplomatic discussion or controvery will Sir Julian on the subject of the call of Great Britain for damages sustained the seizure of vessels in Behring sea. may consider it entirely appropriate to arraign a senator of the United State as statements of opinions uttered in account on the floor of the senate, but I do not

on the floor of the senate, but I do not. I think it is a piece of presumptions arregance on his part thus to arraign and criticise my remarks.

"The negotiation of this question of his billity as expressly required by the training is necessarily in the hands of the department of state, and all I have insisted ups is that a negotiation shall take place, and that the country shall be informed of the facts and principles upon which Grail Britain's demand for damages is least and is resisted by the government of the United States, if it is resisted. I have just returned from a long absence, as am quite surprised to find that Sir Julian should find it necessary to go into print and to set on foot a controversy with me.

and to set on foot a controversy was when, if he has any duty in the prema-it is to present to the United State ar-ernment through the proper charmes was ever he may have to say on the subset. "The senate will be in session very sea. and when the official correspondent again of the opportunity of inquiring in the nature of these claims, and of dis-mining for myself whether or not the ernment of the United States in a from examining or denying a cla damages which the tribunal of arbi

had no authority to pass upon, did in any manner act upon, and expressive to consider.

"I contend, as I always have content that the prescriptor and expressive content to the prescriptor and the prescriptor are the prescriptor. "I contend, as I always have contained that the principles of the decisions of its Paris award are fatal to the claims of Great Britain, growing out of the second of these vessels. I hope to be able to retain this opinion at the proper time the ever may entertain adverse views to min. on this question. Now, as to Sar assertion that the appropriation feated by a strong party feeling in feated by a strong party feeling mass the democrats had a large majority at the house when the appropriation was feated, it is not likely that a streng party feeling existed in antagonism to the recommendations of the president. The fad at that the claim was ratused in the because it was based neither upon epithor justice as the house understood it. It had nothing to say about the mains either publicly of privately, until the quantum of the problem. either publicly of privately, until the question was raised in the senate, and then are in a few remarks in the closing hours in the session. At that time I presented a outline the substance of the objection which I had to argue against the contions of the agreement to may the time. tions of the agreement to pay the 15.
"The fact that the agreement was subject to the ratification of engreement had been reached by a commise both of facts and principles."

THE POWER OF PRATEL

for Ingersoll Yesterday.

Cleveland, O., November 28.—The lant to offer prayer for Colonel Roberts and the colonel Roberts and ment to offer prayer for Colonel Marging in Ingersoll at noon on Thanksgiving day with an enthusiastic response today to the Mayyu mission, on Ontario Siras, the Mayyu mission of the most farmation of the conversion of the noted indicated the

Ladies of the Mayyu Mission Pray-

Republicans in Virgini Petersburg, Va., November 2.-At Dilican state committee meeting last mittee reported that T. seats for the third district, and E. D. district. The report of the con-adopted. The committee adjou also for the vacancy on the

onstantinople, November and Anthopoulos has been arkish ambassador to Great Grand Bicycle Carnival

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Macon, Ga. News in Maco zens. There I exodus to Atla visit the exposi over the regul some few store when dinner til ical discussion to the lack of sides of the arg of 6 and 8 this of people left to trains consisted and were loade every grade of ers, profession in fact everybo smith's "Deser wildest dissipat patriotic city,

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In most case porting to fering from n two serious cawers promptly An engineer scalded his ha and would have feet had not him. He was cowhere the burn Many (ther All of the cott modate the in improvised cot ed out on the During the During the and Dr. Todd work. Mrs. Bi attended person

Macon, G. 3:30 o'clock Miss Virginia riage by Rev was a quiet but one of t Macon. The bride being by her siste bride wore happy coupl

ceremony on north and eas spend a short Miss Hopso able and cha great social nent family a of mind and Mr. Ellis is young attorn Congressman Wonderful su

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RONG WORDS. cefote's "Presump-

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OF PRATER

u Mission Pray yu Mission Fragil Yesterday.
ember 28.—The mofor Colonel Robert Thanksgiving day response today, nontario Strass, society held a spewas filled with four the most ferrithe throne of methe noted infide.

in Virginia. vember 28.—At the tee meeting last n of that T. W. Knii ris were entitled et, and E. D. Blaz et, and E. D. Slaz

DULL DAY IN MACON WHOSE FLAG IS IT? DOES A GREAT WORK

| Hearly All of the Citizens of the Central | Colonel Coverdale Found It in a Box | The Exposition Hospital One of the Big City Were in Atlanta.

NO POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS

Those Who Remained at Home Had Quiet Time and Ate Their Thanksgiving Dinners-A Boy Shot.

Macon, Ga., November 28.-(Special.)-News in Macon today is as scarce as citiens There has been almost a complete exodus to Atlanta and those who did not visit the exposition have either gone hunting or are at home giving the proper thanks over the regulation turkey. Business here is entirely suspended. During the morning some few stores were open, but all closed when dinner time arrived and even a polit ical discussion could not be started, owing to the lack of enough people to fill up both sides of the argument. Between the hours of 6 and 8 this morning five train loads of people left this city for Atlanta. These ins consisted of eight or ten cars each and were loaded down with citizens from every grade of society-merchants, bank-ers, professional men-schoolboys and girls; in fact everybody who had the price. Gold-"Deserted Village" was a place of wildest dissipation in comparison with this patriotic city, which has emptied its entire population into the gates of Atlanta's ex-

Kick at Registrars.

There are many complaints among the people of Macon concerning the action of the registrars for the municipal election of month. The charter distinctly states that registration must be accorded every citizen who will take the outh prescribed by the charter. This document also states that it is the duty of the registrars to administer this oath to everyone who de nds it. The registrars, instead of following instructions, have put themselves up as self-appointed guardians of citizens and have refused in many instances to allow citizens to take the oath. A refusal of this kind has caused a damage suit of to be filed against the registrars. which will come up at the next term of the city court. People here are registering under a legal opinion from two prominent law firms, to the effect that "street tax" payment is not a constitutional prerequisite for becoming an elector. The mayor thinks otherwise, being of the opinion that a proper demand made for this tax is all that is necessary. One of the electors has, during the last few days been making a demand on all "street tax" delinquents for payment when they present themselves for registration. The opposition claims that no one but the city treasurer or his deputy can make this demand and are registerty can make the ing merrily along.

Boy Shot.

A young white boy is reported seriously shot out in the country, where he was spending the day shooting. None of the particulars have yet been heard, further than those reported by a negro man who came to town and told that the gun burst and the boy will probably die. The acci-dent occurred in the Warrior district. The e to town and told that the gun burst the boy will probably die. The acci-

In most cases yesterday the patients reporting to the hospital were suf-fering from nervous headaches. One or two serious cases, however, came in and were promptly looked after. An engineer in the machinery hall had scalded his hand. It was a serious burn

and would have been permanent in its ef-fect had not immediate treatment reached feet had not immediate treatment reached him. He was carried at once to the hospital, where the burn was dressed. Many other similar cases were reported.

All of the cots were taken, and to accom-modate the increased demand a number of improvised cots were put down and stretched out on the floor.

During the afternoon Dr. N. O. Harris

During the afternoon Dr. N. O. Harris and Dr. Todd were kept continually at work. Mrs. Black was present all day and attended personally to each case. The exposition hospital is a great work and is accomplishing great good. plishing great good. Ellis-Hopson.

Macon, Ga., November 28.—(Special.)—At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in Christ Episcopal church, Mr. Roland S. Ell's and Miss Virgin'a Hopson were un'ted in marriage by Rev. F. F. Reese, The wedding was a quiet affair for a church wedding but one of the prettiest ever witnessed in There were no attendants, the bride being accompanied into the church by her sister, Mrs. Luscius Lamar, The bride wore a brown traveling dress. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony on an extended bridal tour of the north and east. Upon their return they will

spend a short time in Florida.

Miss Hopson is one of Macon's most lovable and charming young women and a great social favorite. She is of a prominent family and inherits the highest traits of mind and character. She was a first honor graduate at Wesleyan college.
Mr. Ellis is one of Macon's most brilliant young attorneys and the law partner of Congressman Bartlett. He has achieved wonderful success in the practice of profession and is a general favorite.

SHOT HIM IN THE ARM.

A White Boy Fires Upon a Negro Who Was Cursing Him.

Rome, Ga., November 28.—This afternoon Will Comer, a white youth, and some companions were out with their guns when they came up with a crowd of negroes, Comer and a negro boy named Will Anderson became engaged in a quarrel. Anderson called Comer a vile name and cursed him and Comer fired at him with his rife. The his rife. The negro fell with a bullet hole through his arm near the shoulder. He bled profusely, but the wound is not considered dangerous. Comer was arrested and locked up.

ANNOUNCES HIS INTENTIONS.

Judge Griggs Gives Formal Notice That He Will Besign January 1st. Dawson, Ga., November 28.—(special.)—Judge J. M. Griggs, one of the ablest judges on the bench in Georgia, has just formally announced his resignation, to go into effect the 1st of January. Judge Grigg does this in order that the applicants to succeed him may have time to present and press that claims. It is not known yet and press their claims. It is not known yet who will be candidates for the judgship, though it is generally believed that Solicitor General Sheffield will have no opposition. Messrs. M. C. Edwards, Jr., and E. J. Hart are already in the race for the solicitors of the solicity of th torship in case the presentation in case the presentation in the p in case the present incumbent

Fire at Eastman.

Eastman, Ga., November 28.—(Special.)—
The Stephens ginhouse, together with four in stands, machinery and their appurtenances, fourteen bales of cotton and two tons of cotton seed, has been destroyed by ire. The loss is estimated at \$3,500; no insurance. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Ginhouse Burned.

Washington, Ga., November 28.—(Special.)—Captain C. A. Alexander lost his ginhouse and thirty bales of seed cotton by fire tonight. The cause of the fire is un-known. It is supposed to be incendiary. Catarrh can be successfully treated only punfying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Grand Bicycle Carnival tonight at

of Old Papers.

Some Think It Is the Property of Oglethorpe Light Infantry, but Others Differ with Them.

Rome, Ga., November 28 .- (Special.)-The discovery of the old war flag by Colonel R. T. Coverdale, of Cincinnati, in a box of old papers the other day has aroused much interest among the veterans here.

Opinion is devided as to whether it for merly belonged to the Ogiethorpe Light Infantry, of Savannah, or the Ochlocknee Light Infantry that was made up near

The latter company consisted of the town boys and sons of wealthy planters of Thon as county, and the company was popularly known as the "bandbox boys." When they arrived at Savannah with all their caps and accourrements marked "O. L. I." the were under the command of Captain Spen-cer and were mustered into service as com-pany E. Twenty-ninth Georgia regiment, under Colonel Francis S. Bartow in 1861.
When they left that city for the from they had to pack up many of their belong-ings and trust them to the storage division of the commissary department.

Their Handsome Banner. Among other things they owned a hand some banner presented to them by the ladies of Thomasville, but Captain George K. Green, who belonged to company D, the same regiment, is unable to recall just how the banner looked and so cannot identify the one found as belonging to them.

Colonel Coverdale found this one packet away in a box of old papers in an excellent state of preservation, and it does not look like it passed through the hot cam-paigns from 1860 to 1864. It is of blue silk with a border of gold fringe, and the letters. "O. L. I." are embroidered in silk with the date "September

cotton bolls in natural colors.
On the reverse is the coat of arms of Georgia, beautifully hand-painted. rounded by the eleven stars, indicating the states of the confederacy, with the date painted beneath, "Captured by the second division of the twentieth army corps, at Savannah, December 21, 1864.

The Mystery of the Day. The most mysterious part of the affair is that Colonel Coverdale has no idea how he came into possession of the flag. It was probably packed away in that box for more than a quarter of a century. He is anxious to find out to whom it belongs so that he can return it. Colonel C. M. Harper thinks that it beonged to the Oglethorpe Light infantry of Savannah, of which his friend, Colone J. H. Estill, and Colonel Crane belonged to both of whom he has written concerning

its discovery.

The Ocklocknee Light infantry was almost annihitated at Chickamauga, where the colonel, lieutenant colonel and all four captains of the Ninth Georgia were down and the shattered remains of the regiment were left in comnand of Lieuten

ant Johnson, of Company D.

Captain Green will correspond with some of his old comrades in Thomasville and try to find out if it is the old flag of the Ocklocknee Light infantry, but there are few members of the company now alive.

Thanksgiving in Rome. The town has worn a worried look today in consequence of Atlanta day. Everybody that could scrape together the mone went down to participate in the festivities There were divine services at the Firs Presbyterian church, the other churche joining with the Presbyterians in observing the day. Rev. W. H. Darnall, of Alabama, preached an eloquent sermon to a large

congregation.

A Trial Ended. Dr. J. E. Crook, Charles Coleman and Sibley Linder have just been tried for the murder of Tobe Cook, at Jacksonville Ala., in October. They were all cleared, as there was no evidence to convict them of the crime. Cook was shot from his horse by some one in ambush. He was drunk at the time.

Another Steamboat.

Captain A. L. De Ronsey, formerly of New Orleans, is getting ready to build another steamer to ply upon the waters of the Coosa between here and the govern ment locks below Gadsden, Ala. The work is to begin at once and the boat will be engaged in the freight business, which has

Took Rough on Rats. Today John M. Higgins, a white man, took a dose of Rough on Rats with sui-cidal intent. He has been on a protracted spree several days. Yesterday he had a

negro barber arrested for picking pockets, but the negro gave bond. It seems he was wild on the subject of robbery and accused prominent men of robbing him. It seems prominent men of robbing him. It seems that he had gotten out of money and became despondent. He walked into Trevitt's drug store and sank in convulsions. He said he had taken poison to kill himself. Dr. Ivey was summoned and administered emetics and relieved him. Tonight he grew worse and he will probably die before morning. His son is the young man who was secretary of the Second Methodwho was secretary of the Second Method-ist Epworth League and was arrested for misappropriating funds in Atlanta and

brought back to Rome some weeks ago.

Preachers Returned. The preachers of the Methodist churches have all returned to their charges and the people are well satisfied to have them all back.

There is one exception. Rev. C. V. Weathers has been sent to Buford and als weathers has been supplied at the Second church by Rev. L. W. Hunnicutt Mr. Weathers endeared himself to the people of Rome during his stay here and they part with him with much regret.

Reception of a Humorist. The St. Peters Ladies' Aid Society ten-dered a warm reception to Lucius Perry Hills, the humorist, who came up from

Atlanta Tuesday evening to recite for the benefit of the church at the Armstrong Wednesday night.

The most cultured and appreciative peo-ple of Rome turned out to welcome him. The doors of the Armstrong were thrown open to the ladies and their guest and the affair was one of the most enjoyable

ARE COMING TOGETHER.

that has occurred in a long time.

Savannah People and the Georgia and

Savannah People and the Georgia and Alabama Bailroad May Agree.

Savannah, Ga., November 28.—(Special.)—An agreement has practically been reached between the parties interested with regard to the Georgia and Alabama railroad building into the city from Lyons, its present terminus, where it connects with the Lyons branch of the Savannah and Western. This is an amendment to the general railroad law now pending in the senate, by which, when the law preventing a new road from paralleling an old one within ten miles interferes, the matter of locating the line to a given point, in case the railroads running

terferes, the matter of locating the line to a given point, in case the railroads running to it fail to agree, is left to the railroad commission of the state.

This measure, it appears, has been hit upon by the committee as a substitute and is agreeable both to Mr. H. M. Comer, representing the Central, and to Messrs. Charlton, McCall and Anderson, who representative out the services the ser

chariton, McCaii and Anderson, who represent the new line.

The Georgia and Alabama has agreed to buy or lease the Lyons branch, but no proposition made by it has been entertained by any of the representatives of the Central

Things of the Fair.

ROME VETERANS ARE DIVIDED OVER 100 CASES YESTERDAY

The Doctors Were Kept Busy and the Nurses Rushed-How It Was Operated.

One hundred and two patients, sixty-six

ion hospital and nursery yesterday. Before 7 o'clock ninety-seven had been reated, and the number of prescriptions

filled was enormous. This is the work undertaken by Mrs. Nellie Peters Black and the woman's hospital committee, and nothing in connection with the exposition has been of greater service to the public, or been the source of greater good than the work done in

those neat little rooms in the bottom of

he woman's building. Mrs. Black remained at the exposition until nearly midnight, looking after her

When the exposition assumed such magnitude, and while it was yet in its inciplency, Mrs. Black, with the members of the Grady ladles' hospital board, conceived the idea of having a hospital in operation upon the exposition grounds. The ladies under took this work alone, and the result of their efforts has been more than successful. Gratuitous contributions have been secure in medicines and other appliances necessar; to hospital work. The rooms have been fitted up in the most convenient manner, and every appliance necessary is there. Physicians are on duty at all hours, after-

nating in their duties, two doctors going in the morning and two others relieving them in the afternoon. This full board is composed of Drs. J. M. Gaston, R. R. Kime, 28, 1860," and surrounded by a wreath of Willis P. Westmoreland, W. P. Nicholson C. D. Hurt, W. S. Elkin, K. J. Divine, J. S. Todd, J. W. Duncan, J. B. Baird, W. S. Kendrick, C. S. Geddings, J. M. Gaston, Jr., J. R. Spears, E. H. Richardson, L. R. Grandy, E. C. Davis, W. P. Sharp, B. P. Stephens, N. O. Harris, W. T. Browne, T. C. Longino, J. L. Campbell and J. P.

It is through these physicians that the work of caring for the sick and injured on the exposition grounds is accomplished. The Rush Yesterday.

When the doors of the hospital were pened yesterday morning the register numbered 1,293 cases treated since the opening of the exposition.

Last night that number had been increased by ninety-seven who had been cared for during the day. On duty yesterday morning were Drs. Stephens and Duncan; yesterday afternoon, Drs. N. O. Harris and J. S. Todd took charge of the patients. It was a steady rush yesterday from the

after 9 o'clock. Every manner of ailment was reported. SIGMA NUS MEET.

the opening of the rooms until

The Well-Known College Fraternity

Holds a Meeting Here. The Georgia State Alumni Association of the Sigma Nu fraternity convened in the parlors of the Kimball house last night with a large representation from the various chapters of the fraternity in this state, as well as from several chapters from other

states.
This fraternity is known throughout the United States as one of the largest and most popular fraternities, and Georgia has four strong chapters thereof. Representafives were at the convention from Mu chapter of the University of Georgia, Xi chapter at Eemory college, Kappa chapter at the North Georgia college, at Dahlonega, and Eta chapter at Mercer university.

There were some seventy-five members at the convention, which lasted until 11 o'clock p. m. Today at 9:30 o'clock the convention will be photographed. At 10 o'clock this evening the acceleration. evening the association will be banqueted at the Kimpall, where the "fratres in con-vivio will pledge their love to the order around the festal board.

Several members of this fraternity are members of the present legislature which is now in session in Atlanta, who will be present at the banquet tonight. Some of the brightest young men in Geor-gia are now active members of its chap-ters and the future prospect of the fraternity to send forth men who will be credit to the state was never brighter.

BRUTAL MURDER.

A Victim Plead for Mercy in the Name of Motherless Children.

Raleigh, N. C., November 28.—Late news from Aurora, where J. B. Bonner, its most prominent resident, was murdered Saturday night, is that suspicion fell upon William Brantley and David C. Redle and they were apprehended and guarded separately, no communication between them being allowed. Redle confessed that he was present when J. B. Bonner at Aurora was murdered; that W. C. Brantley did the shooting; that Uriah Bell and Sherrard Bell, the latter only sixteen years of age, were also present; that there was a hand of robbers to plunder stores and people and to murder if necessary; that F. F. Cherry and Alexander Hudnell, merchants, were also to be murdered.

Redle also confessed that they met Bon-ner face to face; that Brantley spoke to him pleasantly, and then knocked him down on the sidewalk; that Bonner pleaded for his life, promising not to betray them, for his life, promising not to betray them, but offering to give them all his property and also begged them to spare his life for the sake of his motherless children, but Brantley said: "Kill him," and shot him. Young Bell then shot him and all of them threw his body over a fence among the weeds, where it was found. All four of the gang led a real Jerse James life and or-ganized their robber gang on that basis. All were taken to jail at Washington on a special steamer under heavy guard.

Special South Carolina Trains, Return-

ing Via Southern Railway. The first train for Charleston is expected The first train for Charleston is expected to leave Atlanta about 6 p. m. (city time) on Friday, November 29th. The second train is expected to leave Atlanta at 6 p. m. (city time) Saturday, November 39th. The train with Clemson college students is scheduled to leave Atlanta Saturday night at an hour to be designated later. The train with students of Rock Hill will leave Atlanta at 8:30 a. m. (city time) Saturday Atlanta at 8:30 a. m. (city time) The governor's special trains for Columbia, S. C., are to leave Atlanta Saturday evening also. The departure of some of these trains may be changed somewhat, as the South Carolina state officials may alter present plans a little.

Sutton Kills Sangster. Marshallville, Ga., November 28 .- (Special.)-W. T. Sangster was shot without provocation and killed yesterday near his home in Dooly county by Dock Sutton. whom he was trying to arrest under a war-

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

MARLOWE IN TWO ROLES.

SHE WAS SEEN AS PAULINE AND AS VIOLA YESTERDAY.

Creston Clarke Began His Engagement at the Lyceum with "Ham-let"—Other Attractions.

The strong counter-attractions at the grounds had their effect on the theaters last night and the result was a noticeable falling off from the big business of the night before. Julia Marlowe Taber drew a big house at the Grand last night, but the atinees all around were exceedingly light. The sales for tonight, however, indicate another lot of crowded houses.

Marlowe in Two Roles. "Lady of Lyons" was the matinee bill at the Grand and "Tweifth Night" was given last night. Opportunity was presented, erefore, to see Julia Marlowe in two very

attractive roles.

As the belie of Lyons, she was most charming and attractive—a, beautiful Pauline, who became the real woman when the hour for the test came. The Meinotte of Mr. Taber is worthy of special mention. The role is one excellently suited to his talents.

As Viola Julia Marlowe emphasized the delightful impression she made as Juliet and won the heart of everybody who witnessed her performance. "Twelfth Night" was a real treat to the lovers of Shakespeare and the production was one to be remembered. Too much cannot be said in praise of this brilliant young woman's Vio-la. Mr. Taber had an opportunity of denonstrating his versatility as Malvolio and gave a new insight into his abilty. "he Sir Toby Belch, of Mr. Owen, was superb. Mr. Owen is one of the sterling actors of the American stage and his Sir Toby deserves a place in the chronicles

historic successes Woodward as Olivia pleased and Mr. Coleman was an excellent Fabi Tonight we are to have "As You Like It," which, besides being one of the most pop-ular of the works of the great master, will give both of the stars splendid opportunities. Julia Marlowe is as dainty a youth as ever donned youth's garb-she that as Viola-and her Rosalind will cerbe worth seeing. Mr. Taber will be the Orlando.

Creston Clarke as "Hamlet."

Mr. Creston Clarke, whose reputation as a most intelligent and promising actor has been well established, appeared at the Lybeen well established, appeared at the Ly-ceum last evening in the role of Hamlet, a character for which he is peculiarly well adapted because of youth and intelligence, and in which he acts with taste and skill. Creston Clarke from his first entrance impresses favorably and each succeeding scene is effectively worked up.

Mr. Clarke is a handsome young fellow, and is an ideal Hamlet so far as looks go.

In the past four or five years he has wn in his art and his "Hamlet" shows it. His grasp is firmer. In the earlier scenes he may be considered conventional, but he is pleasing. His scene with Ophelia was excellent and the interview with the queenmother intense and full of feeling. His in-terpretation of the role shows close study and a thorough appreciation of the charac-

Miss Adalaide Prince was a neat, attractive Ophelia. The performance throughout vas very creditable. Tonight Mr. Clarke will be seen as Ber-

iccio in "The Fool's Revenge. Military Night at "The Patriots." The performance of "The Patriots" to-night in the Columbia theater will be a very brilliant event. It will be a South Carolina night. Governor Evans, Senator

Carolina night. Governor Evans, Senator Ben Tillman, Colonel Wiley Jones and R. N. Richbourg, with their staff of uniform-ed officers, will occupy the boxes, which will be elaborately decorated with palmetto flags. The performance will be given in onor of South Carolina, one of the original thirteen states, which fought shoulder to shoulder with Massachusetts in the war of American independence. Colonel A. J. West and Captain J. F. Burke will repre-

sent the military of Georgia. The audience last night was not so large as that of the previous night, owing to the great attractions at the exposition, but it vas fuily as appreciative. of the company were at their best. All :he principals were encored time and again and generously responded to these repeated

Another large and enthusiastic audience crowded the Trocadero last night. The college boys were out in force and at times neir vociferous applause was almost deafening, but given in such a good-natured vein that the audience was more amused than disapproving. The singing and dancing of Lillian Green and Papinta were especially received with every demonstration of enthusiastic appreciation. But the same may be said in a large measure of every feature of the bill, as it was good through-out. As to McCart's dog and monkey comedians too much cannot be said, as they are certainly the most wonderfully trained

animals ever seen in this city.

The regular children's matinee will occur this afternoon and a great bill will be produced tonight. The attractions at this place for the coming week will be an nounced in the Sunday issue. Some unusual features have been engaged and the greatest bill of the season is promised, with Alice J. Shaw, the world-renowned whis-tler, as leading attraction.

Coming Next Week. "Shore Acres" comes to the Grand next week. This is one of the strongest plays that has even been seen here and it made the greatest hit of last season. The play indeed, one of the strongest ever see on the American stage and its week here will doubtless he a very successful one. Archie Boyd, so well known through the south, as the hero of "The Old Homestead" has the leading role. Mr. W. B. Gross is here looking after the company's coming. At the Lyceum a comedy that has been much talked about will be the bill. That is "The New Boy." The play had a long run last season at the Standard theater and the company that comes to us is said to be an excellent one. Bert Coote, the well known comedian, is at its head,

Visiting His Brother. Mr. Charles Klaitz, of Philadelphia, and family are visiting Mr. William Klaitz. at 174 Madison avenue. The brothers had not met in twenty-three years. Mr. Klaitz

is taking in the exposition and is favorably impressed with Atlanta. A Cruiser Wrecked. Rio Janeiro, November 28.—The Brazilian cruiser Uranus has been wrecked and her ommander and five others drowned. No details of the wreck have been received

Burglary Last Night. The house 196 Madison street was burg-larized last night, the thieves making way with a considerable amount of valuables in the absence of the occupants.

The popularity of the buffet which is operated in connection with the Lawson Catering Company's restaurant in the manufactures and liberal arts building, is as well known as it is justly deserved. It is above all else the one establishment on the grounds where the choicest mixed drinks are served. They are, too, properly compounded by one of the most skillful mixologists in the country, Mr. Allan Macdonaid, who enjoys a wide reputation as a compounder of delicious and tempting drinks. When he mixes your drink rest assured it is correct and will please the palate of the most fastidious.

CURE **BACKACHE**

DR Hobb's **C**paragus **Kidney Pills**

Backache is generally a form of Kidney trouble. It is often accompan ousness, Hysteria, Headache, Sleepless-ness, Pains in the It is easily cured with Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills.
A few doses will relieve. A few boxes will All druggists, or mailed prepaid for 50c. per box.

Write for pamphlet.

HOBB'S MEDICINE CO.,

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An Evil Trade

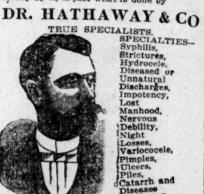
Danger to the Public fromsleading Advertisements of Bogus-Medical Practitioners. -

Practitioners.

Physicians now estimate that more than one out of every ten persons in this country suffer from some form of private disease peculiar to the sex. What renders it the greatest evil of our country is its deceiffulness—the stealthy character of its first appearance. No very serious results attending its first stages, the sufferer is sometimes unconscious of having a disease at all until he has it in the rooted chronic form. Of course, the proper step for any one detecting symptoms of the maiady is to go at once to some trustworthy physician. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are probably the best—that is to say, their system of treatment as genuine specialists is the system that is attended with the greatest certainty of a genuine cure.

The trouble is that diseases peculiar to men and women are the most treacherous of all diseases. They will "possum" a cure—that is, they will seem to be cured under almost any kind of treatment. There are drugs and mixtures that will temporarily relieve or hide the bad symptoms and make the sufferer think that he is entirely recovered. That makes him grateful and he gives his advertising doctors a statement telling the world of their skill. Presently he discovers his mistake. He finds that his horrible disease instead of being remedied and ended, has only been lulled to sleep like a toothache under opium. The disease has simply "possumed." And it is the deceitfulness of these diseases that offers such an opportunity for money-making or bogus "specialists." Any house doctor—a physician without medical knowledge enough to treat a wart—can apply those wicked remedies and lull the sufferer into a belief that he has been miraculously healed. Then, with dupes enough, he can readily fill whole pages of newspapers with the statements of grateful "cured patients." Then, if the advertisement be sufficiently pretentious and misleading dupes will continue to enter the trap till the imposition is publicly exploded and the authorities take hold, as they have done in this and some of our neighb

PRACTICING SPECIALIST. To actually limit yourself to and keep your word, though you sometimes lose money by it, is just what is done by

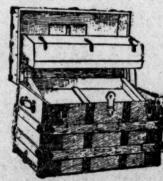


10 to 1.

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom books. No. 1 fur men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh.

The Southern Beauty Waltz.

TRUNKS. NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT,



No More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order.

If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manu-facturing them. Call and see them. L. LIEBERMAN.

Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitefall. Branch Store at Railrond Cressing

In Connection with the Murder of the Four Men Near Paris, Tex.

Four Men Near Paris, Tex.

Paris, Tex., Novamber 28.—(Special.)—
Dave Floyd, a young man about thirty
years of age, was arrested thirty miles
north of here in the Indian territory last
night by Deputy United States Marshal
Harper for the murder of Jeff Maddox,
Ed Cannady, Paulle Applegate and the unknown on the boat near Arthur on the
night of the 14th. Remarks made on the
fact that he was seen here with Maddox
and the Applegate boy, and went away
with them, led to his arrast. There were
others who participated in the killing, but
who they were has not been ascertained.
Important developments are momentarily

12 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.



Hawkes's Fine Glasses Correctly Fitted by Skillful Opticians. RE-PAIRING of Speciacles done promptly and in BEST STYLE. A. K. HAWKES, Man'fg Optician. Established 1870.

A Clothier's **Best Advertisement**

Is a satisfied customer. We make many customers a walking advertisement for our fine Clothing. We won't let a misfit go out of our house. Why should we, when we have all shapes and sizes? As to price, come and see for yourself. The question often asked us is: "How can you sell 'em so cheap?"

Stewart, Cole & Callaway, CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS, 26 WHITEHALL STREET.

OPIUM AND WHISKY HABITS CURED,

By B. M. WOOLLEY. M. D., Office 1041/2 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B.
M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh
one hundred and forty-six pounds and am
in better health than I have been in five
years, I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can
surely cure you as he cured me.
P. M. McELROY.

West Union, S. C., March 28, 1895.—Dr.
B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir-I
suppose you think I have forgotten you
ture rever will, for I am satisfied that
you have saved me from a drunkard's
grave. I do not understand how your
medicine did it, but it and nothing else did
the good work.
J. C. MICKLER.
septi-4m

PHODES SNOOK& HAVERTY -ATLANTA-VISITORS Will find our BIG STORE one of the attractions of the city. An exposition of all that is beautiful, artistic and useful in Household Furnishings.

> THIS WEEK: 50 pieces best Axminster and Mo-

871c Per Yard, REGULAR PRICE, \$1.25.

quette Carpets, at

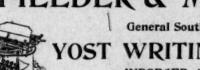
Ladies' Dressing Table, Oak and Mahogany, French Plate Mirror.

\$3.25. A Beautiful Souvenir of our Furniture Palace. Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Furniture Co. 6 Peachtree Street.

Furniture, Carpets, Mantels.

GLASS. GLASS.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO. FIELDER & MOWER,



General Southern Agents. YOST WRITING MACHINE -INDORSED AND USED BY-COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION CO.

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> ___TELEPHONE 241.___ NO. 6 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

All Makes Typewriters Repaired and Work Guara riced

VISITORS, ATTENTION!

Beware of the consequences of change of food and water during your visit to the For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take J. &. C. Maguire's Extract

For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints take 0.

of Benne Plant (purely vegetable); in use since 1841.

General Albert Sidney Johnston, the great confederate general, says:

"Fort Bridger, Utah, November 8, 1857.—Messrs. J. & C. Maguire: I have used the ottle of McGuire's Benne Plant handed me by Assistant Surgeon Dr. Kirtley Ryland, and found it a most efficacious remedy for complaints of the bowels.

"A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON." "A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON."

Charles N. Goode, cashier of the Bates house, Indianapolis, says:

"Indianapolis, July 17, 1895—I have very weak bowels and five years ago I had an ittack of diarrhoea, which made me so weak I could not lift an arm. • • • I sent or a bottle of your Benne Plant and in two days I was back on my feet. • • • Ince then I always have a bottle with me wherever I go. I recommend your Benne Plant."

Manufactured by the J. &. C. Maguire Medicine Company, St. Louis, Mo. For sale by all druggists in Atlanta.

THIS TIME A WHITE MAN.

He Assaulted a Woman and It Is Thought Has Been Lynched. Thought Has Been Lynched.
Cleveland, Tenn., November 28.—(Special.)
A young white man named Samuel Smith, employed as a farm hand with Dugger Talley, in James county, aftempted an assault on Mrs. Talley while her husband was away from home last night. Smith had been left to protect the woman while Talley came to town, but turned traitor and attacked her. A struggle ensued in which the woman secured a pistol and fired at him twice. Smith then ran away. He was arrested today at the house of an uncle.

Officers started across White Oak mountains with him, but the party has not been heard from and it is thought Smith will be hanged, if he has not already met such a fate.

A Mysterious Murder. Birmingham, Ala., November 28.—A scial from LaFayette, Ala., to The Sta

cial from LaFayette, Ala., to The State-Herald says: News comes to this place of the murder of A. M. Clemons in Randolph county. He went to this county to his mills, near Roanoke, and was found dead with his head beaten into a jelly. The perpetrators are unknown. Clemons was a prominent farmer of this county. Malaria kept off

by taking Brown's Iron Bitters.

South Carolina's Army Makes a Peaceful Conquest

BRING FRATERNAL GREETINGS

Palmetto Boys Parade the Streets in Gallant Array.

GOVERNOR EVANS'S ADDRESS

Senator Tillman Received an Ovation in the Auditorium.

WERE RECEIVED BY GOVERNOR ATKINSON

South Carolina Carried the Day Yesterday and Stormed the Exposion Gates.

South Carolina carried the day yesterday. Her conquering army paraded the streets, captured the city and stormed the exposi-

The crowd that came into Atlanta yes terday from our sister state is the largest that has ever been sent from one state to the exposition. Twenty trains, consisting of from eight to ten cars, came in loaded to the platforms.

The crowd will remain until Saturday night at midnight, and the time will be spent at the exposition, viewing the sights. Her army of citizens and soldiers has fairly captured the city and her loyal sons are

PALMETTO'S ELOQUENT SONS. THE EXERCISES IN THE AUDITO RIUM YESTERDAY.

ches by Governors Atkinson and Evans, Mr. Inman, Senator Tillman and Others.

South Carolina captured the day yester day at the exposition.

eloquent speeches in the auditorium and the oratory of her distinguished sons d the audience with unbounded enthum, and every speaker was given an ation by the thousands who crowded the building and cheered almost every word that escaped the lips of those who ap-

peared on the programme.

In cordial words the citizens and officials military of the Palmetto state were omed to Atlanta and her show, and in language burning with eloquence Gover-Evans and Senator Tillman replied. Mr. Sam Inman, in behalf of the exposition, addressed those who have aided so ially in making the southern show so successful, and thanked them for the encouragement given those who had asked

Though every state in the cotton belt was represented, it was decidedly a South Carolina audience. The Palmetto badges predominated and were to be seen on alost every one who occupied seats. Standing room was at a premium and several



GENERAL R. N. RICHBURG.

The aisles were filled by those who stood ords of the speakers.

Senator Ben Tillman Appears. When Senator Ben Tillman entered the litorium and was conducted to the platform at 2 o'clock, he was greeted with an ovation that must have assured him that the audience was composed of his friends. He entered at the rear door and had almost shed the steps leading to the platform before the crowd saw him. From that moent until he took his seat the applause was deafening. From every throat in the ilding cheers and yells proceeded and the sea of upturned faces smiled and beamed with pleasure upon the man who is almos

Mr. Tillman stopped the minute he saw was recognized and turning bowed sev al times to the audience. Amid proged cheering he took his seat on the e. He was among the first to arrive audience demanded his whole attion. At frequent intervals his name called by some one in the ng and then the cheering would break th snew. This was continued until the speakers came in and the exercises

The Two States Join Hands.
2 o'clock Governor Atkinson, arm in
with Governor Evans, walked upon
platform. This was a signal for more ing and as the two governors took seats the audience went wild with

Some one called the name of Governor Aton, and Georgia's governor came in for his share of the applause.

"Tillman! Tillman!" cried the audience and Senator Tillman rose and bowed while they cheered. For some reason there was a delay in the beginning of the exercises after and the speakers were seated and the time was passed in alternately calling for the speakers and cheering in general. Mr. Inman Received an Ovation.

The last one to reach the stage was Mr. Sam M. Inman. As he came in through the stage door everyone looked at the badge they wore, on which was his picture, and when they had made certain that he who had done so much for the exposition stood before them, they rose as one man and cheered with all their strength. Mr. Inman walked straight to his chair,

but the audience continued to cheer him and he stood and bowed in recognition Governor Evans grasped the hand of Mr. Inman and then Governor Atkinson and Senator Tillman shook hands with him.

After being introduced to those on the stage, Mr. Inman took a seaf just behind Governor Atkinson. Governor Evans sat on the right of Georgia's governor and Senator Tillman sat next to Governor Evans. Lady members of the South Carolina board occupied seats on the right and left of the governors. Officers of the governors' staffs at back of their commanders-in-chief.

Wanted To Shake Tillman's Hand. Just before the exercises were begun a

tall countryman walked down to the stage. "I want to shake hands with Ben," he said to an officer who stopped him. "You must wait until after he speaks," said the officer.

"I can't wait," replied the countryman. and without further ceremony he made for the stage. Walking up to the ex-governor, he stretched out his hand, which was warmly and cordially accepted by Mr. Tillman. He patted his ideal of a man on the back and left him only to return with a friend. The countryman and his friend occupied seats on the platform during the exercises.

Commissioner Roche Raps for Order. It was after 2 o'clock when Commis-sioner Roche stepped to the edge of the

platform and rapped for order.

"We will begin the exercises with prayer.
Rev. Dr. A. T. Porter, of South Carolina, will offer prayer."

Dr. Porter delivered an impressive prayer while the audience stood. Dr. Porter is an eloquent minister and is widely known throughout the length and breadth of South

Georgia's Official Welcome. Commissioner Roche introduced Govern-or Atkinson, whom he said would open

the gates for the Palmetto people.
Governor Atkinson was given a liberal
ovation by the South Carolinians. He said:
"It is a pleasing duty for me to welcome to Georgia our friends and neighbors from across the Savannah, and I cannot pay them a higher tribute than to say that when you look around and see the fair women of South Carolina who have graced the exposition with their presence the great show has been flattered. When our sister state brought this noble army of beautiful women to our doors, I can but say that the state has contributed her full share. If Governor Evans does not ap-

that Georgia does.
"I am glad to say on this occasion that
the people, I don't know from whence they all have come, have paid a higher tribute to Governor Evans and Senator Tillman by their presence than they gave President Grover Cleveland of the United States. And why should they not? Why should not Georgia stand by South Carolina and say to her: 'Here is a Jonathan and a David? Since our fathers came across the ocean and fought back the In-dians to this very hour Georgia and South Carolina has stood side by side and have mingled their blood with both savage and civilized foe. We do not fail to appreciate the bravery of South Carolina's sons and our love will ever be great for those whom we look upon as brothers and sisters.

seen such a great display of military as South Carolina had brought with her.

Georgia and South Carolina "The blood of Georgians and South Carolineans will ever be ready to be spilled for the liberty we love above all things. We will always respond to the call of our country and will always be found side by

"It is fit and proper that I say in this connection that we are glad to have you brethren of South Carolina with us. You are welcome to all you can eat, but if there is anything else you want, just call for it and if it is in sight, just take it. (Applause and laughter.) I am assured that you good people of South Carolina will not object to anything else than solid

food. (Laughter.)
"When in that great struggle when Americans stood, not only as the friends of America, but as the friends of liberty and freedom for all mankind, and followed Marion and the brave men of the revolution, we mingled our blood at Cowpens and died on the same bloody fields of conflict. When later in that inevitable struggle which the courts could not settle, neither could legislatures prevent and which could only be written in blood, the true and loy-al sons of Georgia and South Carolina Said to the world that whatever might be the result, we are Americans to the manner born, and we are willing to die for what we believe is right-I won't say what wa right or wrong-but no higher tribute could be paid them than to say that when they knew that the world was against them in sentiment and the numbers of the foe were too great to combat with, so pure and noble was their sense of right and their devotion to their country, that they braved all and went into the fight.
They said they would stand by the truth
and what they believed to be right and they followed Lee and Jackson until their flag trailed in defeat, but thank God, that flag, though it trailed in defeat, never

Memories Ever Dear.

Those memories will ever be dear to the sons of the two great states of the south and we are bound together in bonds of love and ties of fraternity that will never be broken asunder. But still later, when Georgia and South Carolina looked around and saw there was danger in the state being in the power of those who were not fitted for control, they were the first to redeem themselves.

"These old troubles have passed away and others have come to you of South Car-olina. In the recent issue of the untried problem God has given you, we are proud to see the noble stand you have taken and hall the leaders who shall lead South Carolina to the front ranks. The questions which are receiving the attention of the people of South Carolina are economic questions that involve the development questions that involve the development of this country. We are proud of what South Carolina has done in thirty years. Say what you may about the people of the south being lazy, and I will answer it by stating that no other people on the face of God's green earth could have accomplished what the south has done in thirty years. They say foreign capital and foreign enterprise has developed the south. I deny that, for northern capital would never have been invested in the south had not the south first, by placing south had not the south first, by placing her money at stake, demonstrated what could be accomplished.

Proud of His People.

Georgis and South Carolina take heed and notice these things."

Governor Atkinson spoke of the material things that had been accomplished in the past and believed that both states were awake to their interests and responsibilities and that in the near future the south would present a solid array in the march toward greater accomplishments.

that the river is more of a bond than an boundary."

He spoke of the days when the two states marched side by side to victory and to defeat, and was thankful that those days were over, and over forever. South Carolina had always done what she thought was right, and she had no apologies to make. Though the conflicts sometimes were severe and bloody, the grand old state

President Collier Was Ill. The name of President Charles A. Collier appeared on the programme as the one who would officially welcome South Carolina to the exposition, but on ac-



boundary."
He spoke of the days when the two states marched side by side to victory and to defeat, and was thankful that those days were over, and over forever. South Carolina had always done what she thought was right, and she had no apologies to make. Though the conflicts sometimes were severe and bloody, the grand old state had never been compelled to withdraw for repairs, and never would.

Governor Evans spoke of the effect of secession, and believed that the day would

secession, and believed that the day would soon dawn when the south would get what it wanted. He thanked God that things were no worse, and hoped to see them much better before many years.

His speech was delightfully delivered, and he was liberally applauded when he sat down. Senator Tillman's Address.

r. Tiliman said: our Excellency, Mr. President, Ladies Gentlemen—The good book tells us there is a time for all things, but I not think that this is a time for long

speaking."
A voice: "Hurrah for Tillman! he has

ed upon, the pension tribute which pay and you will see that we have not ceived back from that source or from to other source more than a title of money that the southern people h money that the southern people have dug from the earth and sent northward to remain there. Now I will give you a few figures and this is the only thing I took the trouble to look up to tell you about. The entire amount paid by the United States government since 1861 for pensions



paid as pensions has been a mere bagatelle to what we have paid as tariff and financial tribute in the way of interest and in other ways by which they have depicted our country for the benefit of national banks. It could be proven that with a reasonable tariff and a just distribution of the banking capital this country of the south would have moved forward more rapidly than any other section could have withstood this drain and to-day presented the evidences of progress; the building of railroads; the building of factories; the increase of wealth that we see around us? Who will deny it? All the gold goes north and stays there. It does not; return to beautify and adorn the south. They are enriching themselves at our expense and when you go there and see their palaces and their wealth and their luxury, such as no Roman emperor ever dreamt of, reflect that it is not their country that has produced it, but that it, is the price which the south has paid for being conquered. It would be improper—this is not the occasion or the time—to, follow out the thought in regard to the future policy of the country. That would be irenching on polities, which should not intrude themselves on occasions of this character. I will simply say to you, fellow-citizens, come from what state you may, that with the megro problem in the south; with the immigration problem in the south with the proper of degre

do not think that this is that the is a time to has seekling. "Hereaft or Tillman! to has seekling." They say that hungry people have no care, (laughter) and I am such a no care, (laughter) and laughter and I am such a no care, (laughter) and laughter) and of sudden illness he was not present and was represented by Mr. Sam laughter and provided and common such and laughter and officially welcome us to the great and officially welcome

filled up long before they got out of the Notwithstanding the great movement of people to the grounds the streets down town were filled all day. This was due to the fact that while everybody went out to the grounds at some time during the day,

section a lively air.
hotels were again filled last night

TAKE CARE, MR. EGAN.

Don't Watch Out.

New York, November 28.—Janes F. Egan, the Irish political prisoner, arrived yesterday from Liverpool on the Teutonia. He was accompanied by his wife. He received an enthusiactic welcome at the pier by many members of the Limerick Men's Association.

Among those present to greet Mr. Egan were O'Donovan Rossa, Edward Byrnes and James F. Grady. James F, Egan was arrested in Birmingham, Eng. in 182, with John Daly for alleged conspiracy in the dynamite programme of that time. Egan, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment but was pardoned two years ago. Egan come here to excite public sym pathy and raise funds looking to the re-lease of all the Irish political prisoners

Still Speaking in Sofia.

deputy, was suspended for insulting the government. The election was eventually

Now Is the Time To Apply. Washington, November 27.—As a result of the investigation into the recent destruction and mutilation of treasury rec struction and muthation of internal revenue stamps attached to the records, Secure stamps attached to the records, Secure stamps attached to the records, Secure stamps attached to the record dismissed retary Carlisle this afternoon dismiss four employes, one a clerk and three col-ored laborers. Their names are C. D. Vining, Orville Bacon, A. B. Hopkins,

LOST THEIR MONEY By Betting on Their State Team. North Carolina News.

Raleigh, N. C., November 28,-The news of the defeat of the North Carolina university by the Virginia university football team at Richmond this afternoon, lighten-ed the pockets of many Raleighites as bet-

After the exercises in the auditorium Governor Evans and Senator Tillman held a reception in the Illinois state building,

Last night the executive mansion was open to the South Carolina delegation. Governor and Mrs. Atkinson received the

party and several hundred paid their com-pliments to the governor during the even-ing. The mansion was brilliantly lighted

from cellar to dome and the decorations were superb. The national colors were stretched about the building and cut flow-

ers and ferns were placed in profusion in the parlors, halis and dining room. The South Carolina delegation will re-main in Atlanta until Saturday hight, when

they will leave on the midnight vestibuled

ting was lively here.

Thanksgiving services were held here today in the Episcopal churches and union services were held in one of the Method-ist churches. The churches were crowded and the eermons appropriate. At the Church of the Good Shepherd the fruits of the earth were heaped about the chancel and afterwards were divided among the

and afterwards were divided among the poor.

It is learned that Minister Ransom is coming home for the holidays from Mexico to remain a month.

Mormon missionaries today began to work at Wilmington. There are now twelve in North Carolina and they claim they have a good tooting.

Henry Baker, while drunk, beat his wife to death in Davidson county. He is in jail and will be tried for murder in the first degree.

Mr. Seago Here.

Mr. Beago Here.

Mr. B. W. Seago, a young man well known in Atlanta, is here in charge of the sugar exhibt from the New Orleans Sugar exchange at the exposition. Mr. Soago comes by special appointment from that exchange. He expects to have the exhibit placed before Louislana day, the 26th of December. Mr. Seago was born in this city and spent his early days here. He is now a member of the firm of A. K. Seago Company, of New Orleans.

New York, November 2s.—The entire lasue of \$16,500,000 Central of Georgia railway 5 per cent fifty-year consolidated bonds have

of 16,50,000 Central of Georgia rain-per cent fifty-year consolidated bonds been sold. These bonds were recent fered by the New York Guaranty Inde Company and Mercantile Trust Con-for subscription at 95% and interest were not entirely subscribed. The a portion were taken this afternoon syndicate of prominent institutions bankers here and in London.

drew the thousands to Atlanta, but just the holiday and the exposition. The Southern railway ran its exposition trains at intervals of five minutes and between 9 and 10 o'clock must have hauled 12,000 people to the grounds. At 4 o'clock it was estimated that 35,000 people had passed through the turnstiles at the Markham Inman

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At 8:30 from the steady cl be heard

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Who

began to return from the grounds to eatch the early outgoing trains. The railroad guards and the policemen around the railroad station had thousands of questions. shot at them. A Constitution reporter stood beside Sergeant Moss for a few minutes at the union station. Men, women and children swarmed around him.

One man came up and safd in a pitiful tone: "Mister, I'm lost. Can't you tell me

Thousands of Visitors Poured Through

the Union Passenger Station.

GREATEST CROWD EVER KNOWN

Never Before Have the Railroads

Brought So Many People to At-

lanta in One Day.

one day before, and the representation was more general than on any previous occasion.

The people came from every corner of the

land. The railroads threw one special train

in after another and the union passenger

station was a great funnel through which

the multitudes passed outward during the first three-quarters of the day and inward

It wasn't a reduction of rates, either, that

where I am and when my train leaves?" "Your train does not go for four hours," replied the sergeant, and the man who was lost went off apparently satisfied.

The waiting room presented a picture of tired humanity, the women and children sitting and the men standing. Many a poor woman, though, looked as if she would faint, she was so worn out. A man with a child said he would give 35 for a place to let his child rest. But money was no inducement to that crowd! It looked as though all those people would not be able to get away by midnight, but the trains did not pretend to try to get under the station. Many of them were filled between the South Pryor and Mitchell street crossings. "I feel sorry for those folks," said a rail-

road man. "There is no telling when some of them will get home. The roads are crowd-ed with special trains and it will be slow

ed with special trains and it will be slow handling them on a single track."

The Southern had never had anything like the patronage before and the street cars were overwhelmed with business. Crosstown cars were packed before the got five blocks from the turning points. On Capitol avenue passengers were standing up from 8:30 o'clock on. The West End cars filled up long before they got out of the

many came in early and gave the down

and hundreds of applicants were turned away. The Markham served 1,500 meals, the Kimball 4,000 and the Aragon about

now held in English prisons.

Sofia, November 27.—Yesterday's sitting of the sobranje lasted until 4 o'clock this norning and was characterized by great excitement and uproar. Several opposition speakers denounced the government, main-taining that the ministry had caused the military to coerce electors in Belas Latina. The ministerial deputies retorted that M. Zankoff had done the same thing when he was in power. M. Gabrofsky, a socialist

FORTY YEARS A SLAVE.

A Minister Used Tobacco Two-Score Years-Was Cured by Baco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds.

Clayton, Nevada county, Ark., January 28, 1895.—Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Company, LaCrosse, Wis. Gestlemen.—For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-rive years of that time I was a great sufferer from general deblity and heart disease. For lifteen years I tried to quit, but couldn't. I took various remedies, among others "No-To-Bac." "The Indian Tobacco Antidota," "Dotble Chloride of Gold," etc., etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Curo," and it has entirely cured me of the habit in all its forms, and am relieved from all the numerous aches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of a paper upon my changed feelings and condition. Your respectfully. P. H. MARBURY.

Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark. You can use all the tobacco you want while using Baco-Curo. It notifies you when to stop. We have received thousands of letters such as the one above, proving beyond a doubt that "Baco-Curo is the only scientific, reliable and harmise cure for the tobacco habit. If you have tried any or all of the so-cailed cures unsuccessfully, "Baco-Curo" will cure you. It is doing it with thousands of others. It will do it for you. An ironclad written guarantee to cure you or money retunded with 10 per cent interest goes with the boxes; if per box, three boxes (thirty days' treatment), 22.50. Sold by drugtes and proofs free, Eureka Chemical and with guarantee or sent direct. and proofs free. Eureka Chen Menufacturing Company, manu chemists, LaCrosse, Wis.

7:30 at exposition.

Sousa's great concerts today at 2:30, 4:30 and 8:30 at exposition.



ced every seat had been taken and indreds were clamoring for entrance. nd at the doors many tiptoed to catch the

hiped by the masses.

"As proud of our history as I am, I ask you to look around and see the variety of human intellect and human genius and let it serve to prick your ambition and inspire you to nobler purposes. The mightiest nation on earth is that nation that possesses the most intellect and is the most productive, therefore let

of Mr. Inman to the exposition just at the time when the directors most needed money, and they were not willing that the opportunity to show their appreciation and admiration of his liberality should pass unimproved. Mr. Inman's Address.

"I didn't know that I was to speak until about three minutes ago," said Mr. Inman, "and it is embarrassing for me to undertake to speak for President Collier, whose speeches since the opening of the exposition have all been such models of eloquence." Mr. Inman said he had never before



GENERAL EDWARD ANDERSON.
Commander of the Fourth Brigade, from
Charleston. for him to say anything about the good work of South Carolina, as all that was done by the Palmetto state was well done and needed no comments. The exhibit made by the state was one of the

best on the grounds, and he was not slow to appreciate the manner in which the state had aided the exposition. state had aided the exposition.

The possibilities of the state of Georgia and South Carolina could not be measured by words, said Mr. Inman, and the future of the two republics was past the imagination of man. He said when he was in St. Petersburg he saw the magnificent churches and cathedrais and knew nificent churches and cathedrals and knew that the south had none so costly, but, said he, we spend annually twice as much on the public schools as does St. Petersburg on her churches."

He then welcomed the visitors to the exposition and told them that they were

welcome to all they saw. Governor Evans Responds. Governor Evans replied to the welcome given by Governor Atkinson and Mr. In-

He said that to simply thank the people of Atlanta and the state of Georgia for the kind welcome bestowed, would be cold and unfeeling words for a mother to say to her daughter.

Governor Evans said Georgia was the noble and virtuous daughter of South Carolina, and that he was proud of her. He thanked Georgia for protecting his state from the Indians many years ago, and said he would always be grateful for every service rendered. He resented the words of Governor Atkinson about South Carolina not being able to appreciate the beauty of her women.

"The governor of Georgia surely does not know me," said he, and the audience applauded. He thought his state had brought the prettiest women on earth to the exposition, and felt his own unworthiness when he stood in the presence of a South Carolina woman.

Proud of Palmetto's Women.

"South Carolina is proud of the women of her state. Proud of what they have been in the past, and proud of what they are now at the present time.

"This is Thanksgiving day. Georgia and South Carolina could exclaim with no particle of hypocrisy that she thanked God that she was not as other people. South Carolina is different from many states, but there is no difference between her and her daughter-Georgia. Though we are separated by the Savannah, I believe like our lamented and immortal Grady.

"I came here not to brag. I leave that to our young governor. He is young and green and besides he has such an acute realization of interpretation of our state metto. Animus, Oberbusque Arati.' The only thing that I know that he hasn't any sense about whatever is women. With as motto: Animus, Oberbusque Arati. The only thing that I know that he hasn't any sense about whatever is women. With as young and handsome a face as he has got and a reasonable amount of brain and a pretty fair character, for him to get up here and tell these ladies that he, in oon-templating their beauty, has such a realization of his own unworthiness that he cannot afford to put himself on one, is very good. He knows that every woman here who isn't married wants a husband. Its 'agin natur' for woman to do anything else, and they say and I say for him that if, by reason of his unworthiness, he has been unable thus far to induce any of our fair daughters to take him and try to cultivate those little locks of hair that are growing so thin, that he ought to do like I did. I came into your state when I was a boy before I was twenty-one years of age and induced one of your best women who has been my blessing and my pride ever since to join hands with me. If he can't induce any of our own daughters to take him, then I am sure that if he will come to Atlanta some time in the future that some of these Georgia ladies will-well, I think he might persuade them, I am a sort of a half Georgian, anyhow, for as soon as I got out from under my mother I got under my wife, who has controlled me ever since, and I am glad of it. If I have made anything of a name for myself and have come to be anything and considering the amount of custing I get, I think I must be a pretty good sort of a fellow, I attribute it to the fact that the women have had charge of me all my life.

"I come to extend to you brotherly greeting. While my friend claims that Georgia.

Was Proud of Us.

"I come to extend to you brotherly greeting. While my friend claims that Georgia is the daughter of South Carolina, I rather look upon her as a great, big, handsome sister. Double us in area, nearly double us in population and more than double us in tatable property.

"But go into any county in Georgia you may; go into any county in any state west of the Savannah river to the Rio Grande and you will find South Carolinians, or the sons and daughters of South Carolinians; and I never have seen one of them who was not proud to acknowledge the relationship and



to send back the greeting that we love our mother, and are proud of her.

'Mr. President, I have had no opportunity as yet to look at your exposition. I have only been able to get a glimpse around the grounds in driving through them in a carriage, and in coming in on the train yesterday afternoon, and to read the account of the papers and hear from my friends who have been here and looked at this grand collection of the resources and manufactures of the southern people, which you have here. The most natural thing for a person who visited the Chicago world's fair is to make a comparison between the two, and I say to you, air, that from what thave been able to see of what you have done that you have come up to their magnifibeent and most glorious exposition; and I say here again that no city except the Chicago of the South could have done it. To whom is credit due? Your governor says that southern men did it, southern genius and southern capital. I don't think this is altogether—well, I won't say that he has not given due credit to some outside help from those men who have come from the horth and cast their fortunes with you, and are today as good southerners as I am; and I want to call your attention to one thought, and then I shall stop. It is this: We hear and we read a great deal nowadays about bringing northern capital and inducing northern brains to come among us and develog our waste places. The newspapers harp on this in the south, and northas and develop our waste parth, and repapers harp on this in the south, and repapers harp on the with our incidence and lack of progress, and lack of prog



TING INTO THE PAST, LINERS LIE THE

a reception in the Illinois state fullding, which lasted about one hour. Thousands of the people of South Carolina grasped the hand of their representatives.

Mrs. Tillinghast, the resident lady commissioner of South Carolina, tendered the governor and party a reception at her home in West End. union any more. We only want to hold the balance of power between the glant west and the greedy north that are now marshaling their forces for the centrol of this country on the tariff and financial issues, and we must look to naturi alliances; to those whose interests are identical with our own and dentify ourselves with them and endeavor to bring back the conditions that will give us a fair chance. So that our farmers can receive some compensation for their labor besides a bare existence.

Northern Money in the South.

"But to carry out the thought which I

Northern Money in the South.

"But to carry out the thought which I have just touched. How many millions has the north invested in the south. Coming here for their own selfish purposes to get large returns from their investments. I would make an even guess that it does not exceed \$400,000,000. Therefore, when you talk about northern capital and brains coming down here I say that they are only sending back to us some southern capital which they have taken from us as pension tribute and that we have not received in all as much as we have sent away; and I will elaborate that further by adding that if a the close of the war there had been the quality there was before the war and the reasonable treatment of the southern people if the uniquitous tariff had not been contrived to rob the farmers; if all the money had not been concentrated into the hands of a few pational banks; if the war on silver had not come up by which Georgia has lost at least fifty, or sixty or seventy-five millions in the last three years—I just say to you that if we had had an equal showing with our northern brethren; if we had had an opportunity to keep our money at home, what kind of an exposition could we have given? We are not ashamed of what we have glony in it, We stand up and



Poured Through

er Station. EVER KNOWN

People to At-

entation wa one special train union passenger l through which ward during the day and inward

rates, either, that anta, but just the

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can't you tell me train leaves?" for four hours," d the man who ed a picture of n and children g. Many a poor as if she would out. A man with ve 35 for a place

to get under the had anything like business. Cross-before they got ming points. On

n filled last night cants were turned erved 1,500 meals, the Aragon about

R. EGAN.

er, arrived yester-the Teutonic. He wife. He received at the pier

excite public sym-ooking to the re-

erday's sitting of etorted that M.

7.—As a result the recent de-f treasury recnoon dismissed

SLAVE.

tonight at

Inman Day at the Fair Was a Phenomenal Success

THE GROUNDS WERE OVERRUN

It Was by All Means the Biggest Day of the Exposition.

STAMPEDE IN EVERY DIRECTION

The Name of Inman Honored by All Who Came Out to the Exposition.

HOW THE LARGE CROWDS SPENT THE DAY

It Was a Glorious Jubilee-The Admissions Surpass the Wildest Expectations.

Today's Programme. 10-12-Mercer day exercises in aucito

rium. 11-12:30—Chimes. 1-5:30-Electric water fountain. 10-1-Library day, woman's building. 2:30 p. m.—Sousa's band in auditorium. 3 p. m.—Life-saving performance.

3 p. m.—Pneumatic boat.
3-5 p. m.—Lucy Cobb institute exercises woman's building. 4:30 p. m.-Extra concert by Sousa's band

in auditorium.
5-10 p. m.—Electric lights and Midway. 6-7 p. m .- California stereopticon lecture 6:30 and hourly, electric fountain. 8 p. m .- Sousa's band in auditorium.

Machinery, electricity, fine arts and Plant system buildings open nightly. Nearly 100,000 people saw the fair, and people returned to the city to tell their friends that the Piedmont exposition had

been eclipsed. Inman day will be handed down as the

most memorable in the annals of Atlanta. This return to the city was made in mighty rush. The most imaginative mind could not picture the scene last night after the grand display of fireworks when the great throng strived to make its way to the trains. It was a bigger rush than any one had expected, than any one had prepared for and the mighty host surged and pushed in vain effort to find release.

From the Philadelphia building to the end of the agricultural building the crowd was massed last night about the main entrance and the Consolidated terminals. It required the nerve and strength of a football player to make any advance.

At 8:30 o'clock the people began to pour from the gates in solid streams. The steady clique, click of the registers, could It was 1 o'clock before the rush stopped. More people were gathered possibly about



R. L. COLEMAN. Who Will Entertain Three Hundred Wheelmen at His Birthday Dinner at the Kimball Tomorrow Night

of the fireworks on the north dam of the lake those that did not care to take in the pageant an interesting chapter in the his-Midway and those that did not wish to see the fireworks on the plaza made a rush for the Southern trains. At 9 o'clock 10,000 were gathered about the main entrances. The scene was exciting. In every direction women were fainting, men were swearing, the people yelling and above all could be heard the sonorous bawling of a hundred babies.

Near the ticket stand a woman nicely dressed was pressed fearfully. She had been standing there for nearly half an hour. Men were crowding, pushing, jost- all other Georgia companies to have paid ling everywhere. Suddenly without a word the woman fell forward on the crowd like some one dead.

A stout man by her side pushed the people back with main force and sprang forward to assist the woman. Other ladies came up, and by dint of hard work a space of a few feet was made. The efforts to revive the woman were successful. It was thought at first that she was dead but after a while consciousness returned, but with it a violent case of hysterics. She had been separated from her party and the excitement over losing them in the great throng led to the sudden attack.

Scenes like this could be seen everywhere. At least fifteen women fainted before they were able to get to the cars. Much excitement was caused by a young man from South Carolina, who drew hip pistol and declared that he would shoot the first one that pushed up against his sister. It was early this morning before the exposition grounds were deserted and all the visitors had been transported to the city.

People Everywhere. The Thanksgiving appetites of the people

were not satisfied yesterday. At 7 o'clock last evening everything on the grounds suitable to satisfy gnawing hunger had been exhausted. Not a restaurant on the grounds could accommodate those who called last night. Thousands were turned away wearied and hungry.



Cakes, sandwiches and all cheap lunches were exhausted early in the day. Last night the large restaurants could not meet

The houses and sandwich counters had not prepared for the unprecedented rush.

They Came Early. It was easy to see yesterday morning early that there would be more people on the grounds than had been estimated by the most sanguine. Not a vehicle want to the fair unless packed to suffocation. It was no easy matter to find a reat on street car and the Southern, with an extra number of cars and trains, had is hands

full all day. At 9 o'clock the admissions amounted to over 19,000, a figure never reached before until late in the day. This was the crowd that came out in advance of the parade. Between 10 and 11 o'clock there was a slight decrease in the admissions. This was due to the fact that many stopped in the

that one of the three concerts advertised could not be given, the auditorium being occupied for an hour and a half longer than was expected by the South Carolina ceremonies, an extra concert will be given by the band today-or three in all. These ! concerts will be given at 2 o'colck and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 in the evening. The immense popularity of these concerts has overtopped the expectations of all, the crowds attending them exceeding by many hundreds daily the number attending the concerts of the previous bands which have played without any charge for admission. This light charge for Sorsa's band seems to cause no abate-

ment of the enthusiasm or the desire to hear this wonderful band, and hence the desire of the management to afford oppor-tunity in abundance to listen to its delightof Covington, and the drop in of Mayor Maddox, of Dalton, and Mayor Slade, of Columbus, Mr. Campbell, senior member of the general council from the fourth ward, and Mr. Bell, from the third ful concerts during the remainder of its exposition engagement. The programme today at 2 and 4 o'clock will be the same ward, came in. These gentlemen were quickly followed by Mr. Howell, Mayor Pro Tem as already advertised and the extra per-Broyles, Mr. Tolbert, Mr. Sims, Mr. Nelms Mr. Camp, Mr. Mayson, Mr. Hirsch, Mr. formance will consist of the most attrac-tive and popular numbers in the repertoire of the band, and Mr. Sousa may be de-Weich, of the second; Mr. Day and Mr. Inman, all members of the general council pended upon with his accustomed urbanity Pleasant, interesting and entertaining talks were on tapis while the visiting may to double the performance with the catchy and cheery encores he gives as his great band can only give them. ors and the members of the reception com-mittee awaited the arrival of Mayor Horne and the Macon general council and city hall Fire at Talbotton On the Central accommodation leaving the Talbotton, Ga., November 28.—(Special.)— Last night the handsome residence of C. W. Kimbrough, on College street, was de-stroyed by fire. Two outhouses were also

When it was discovered the rear part of the dwelling was burning from the interior Nothing was saved from the buildings. In surance \$3,500, divided equally between the Continental and the Delaware.

Cedar Keys, Fla., November 28.—Under an order from the treasury department the arms, ammunition and supplies that were arms, ammunition and supplies that were seized here three months ago on the supposition that they were destined for the Cuban insurgents have been turned over to the claimants. The value of the seized goods was placed at \$7,000. The government made the seizure on suspicion. There was not a scintilla of evidence.

burned. The cause of the fire is unknown

MAYORS OF GEORGIA

watching for the starting of the brilliant

tory of the day was taking place, which

was known only to one or two directly con-

It is another striking example of the loy-

alty and the public spirited generosity of

At the meeting of the directors the af-ternoon before it had been decided to

the escort to the visiting governor into the

This ruling of course would have forced

admission. It was understood by the staff officers of the regiment and by the compa-

official notification of the act of the di-

rectors did not reach Colonel Candler and

his staff until the local companies had been

formed. In consequence of this many of

the men had not prepared to pay admis-

sion and it seemed if much embarrassment

As soon as this was learned a commit-tee on consultation conferred with some of

the most prominent exposition directors

with a view of in some way solving the

The condition of affairs reached Mr. Sam

Inman, who was at that time in his of-

fice. He was quick to act. Mr. E. A.

Felder, chief of admissions, was called at

"Let the local military in. If they do not

pay I will be responsible for every cent."

This was the message that went over

the 'phone from Mr. Inman. Upon this

substantial assurance all trouble was al-

layed and not a break was made in the

Inman, Inman Forever!

To behold the tribute paid to Mr. Inman

yesterday was but to mingle with the vast

throng. The white badges bearing his pic-

ture fluttered everywhere. Some enthusi-

The employes of those firms which did not

close until 12 o'clock came out in a body

and entered the exposition grounds giving

a rousing Inman yell. This was inter-

This was the spirit of the day. It was not

simply by their presence that the people

did Konor to the man who timely succored

the exposition. They sang about him. They

talked about him, and when his picture was shown last night by the fireworks

company the multitude shook the ground

with a mighty yell that echoed and re-

echoed about the towering hills surrounding

official launch, bearing the officers of the

boat was gayly adorned with lanterns and

glided conspicuously among the fleet of

About the banks of the lake the people

were massed in solid array and through the

glare of the electric lights could be seen

Some one in the crowd recognized Mr.

Inman and began to lift up his voice in-

a foghorn yell. It was taken up by all

and wherever the pretty launch glided it

was greeted with a deafening chorus of

All honor was given to Sam Inman yes-

Three Concerts Today.

Owing to the disappointment of many

thousands of pecple yesterday in gaining

admission to Sousa's concerts, owing to

the vast crowds which filled the audito-

rium, seats, aisles and standing room being.

occupied, and thousands turned away from

the doors, and owing to the further fact

exposition and some of their wives. This

'What's the matter with Inman?"

asts wore them pinned to their hats.

nected with the affair.

grounds free of charge.

and delay would follow.

situation.

once by 'phone.

magnificent parade.

spersed with cries:

"He's all right!" 'Who's all right?"

the picturesque park.

only a vast sea of heads.

smaller crafts.

terday.

"Sam Inman!"

Mr. Sam Inman.

Their Day at the Exposition Grounds Yesterday a Success.

strictly abide by the rules and allow only THEY ENJOYED IT GREATLY

Mayor Horne and the Council of Macon-Heads of Other Cities-Entertained by Our Mayor.

Many mayors were in Atlanta yesterday and they were most royally and delightfully entertained by Mayor King and the members of the general council of Atlanta during the day.

The first mayor to report at the city hall in the morning was Mayor Myers, of Savannah, one of the youngest and most progressive municipal workers of the

MAYOR HENRY HORNE.

Atlanta was to have for her guests on the

day mayors and councilmen from almost

Arriving at the mayor's office Mayor

King and Mayor Horne entered arm in arm

together, and were introduced to those who had preceded them to the point of rendezvous. From the lapel of every coat,

Mr. Camp not excluded, hung the badges

of Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, and other cities of the state. In the mayor's recep-

tion room, besides the mayors who first came, were Mr. Clark Howell, of The Con-stitution: Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, of The

stitution; Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, of The Journal; Mr. Phillips, city clerk; Captain

Humphries, city marshal: Mr. Tolbert.

puty marshal, and quite a delegation city officials.

It was after 10 o'clock when Mayor King

nd his Macon guests reached the mayor's fice, and without losing any time Mayor

King dived into work. Standing under the

archway which divides the reception room and entertainment room, Mayor King started the work for the day. As he faced

those to whom he spoke, his back was turned upon tables laden with palatable punches and delicious and delightful mugs, glasses and cups of drinkables.

It was a glance only that was neces

sary to convince Mayor King that the eyes of all were more upon the tables than upon him as he rapped for the attention of the

crowd-a crowd of mayors, probably the largest number of mayors any mayor has

ever addressed in this union of which Geor-

gia is one of the bravest and best memb

that great and grant resentative of the true sou and expanding on his broad idea are accomplished the great work to utire section of our religious allil reap the benefits

officers.

very city in the state.

Macon's Chief Executive, Atlanta's Guest of Honor Yesterday.

During the fireworks last night Mr. Instate. Mayor Myers approached the elegacy, moved on to Pryor street, attracting man was seated in what was known as the vator man in the city hall building with the attention of all who had learned that

the simple request to be lifted to Mayor

King's office. Without knowing the young

spectacled gentleman in the car was the

chief executive of Savannah, the elevator

There was no one there to give Mayor Myers other than official recognition when he laid his card upon Mayor King's table,

as Mayor King was at that time on the Central railroad riding to meet the special train from Macon upon which Mayor Horne, his party and the great throng of

itizens of the Central City were coming

But the instant City Hall Keeper Moo

discovered who the guest of the mayor's office was the absence of Mayor King was

Just then, too, Mayor Pace, of Covington,

entered the mayor's office and within a half minute the two mayors were talking,

teresting Mayor Maddox, of Dalton, and Mayor Slade, of Columbus, dropped into

It did not take the gentlemen many min

utes to produce the friendliest and best of feeling and to evolve the happlest discussion of matters upon which all agreed.

One after another visiting mayors dropped in until those mentioned found around them Mayor Calloway, of LaGrange; Mayor

Dunwody, of Brunswick; Mayor Craw-ford, of Valdosta; Mayor Orr, of Newnan; Mayor Taber, of Elberton; Mayor Wood

yard, of West Point; Mayor Rawlins, of

But long before the mayors mentioned

general council entered the mayor's office to care for those who came and to await the arrival of Mayor Horne and his party

from Macon. So it was that after the pop call of

Mayor Myers of Savannah, and Mayor Pace

city at 8:30 o'clock Mayor King, accom-

city at 8:30 o clock mayor king, accompanied by Mr. Harralson, Mr. Miller, Mr. Harman and Mr. Welch, of the fifth ward, left Atlanta to meet Mayor Horne and his party. Both Mr. Harralson and Mr. Harman had pockets full of badges and at the turnout when the two trains met Atlanta's mayor led his special committee into the pri-

or led his special committee into the private car in which Mayor Horne and his party were riding. On the platform Mayor King was met by Mr. Bridges Smith, city

clerk of Macon, by whom he was intro-duced to Mayor Horne. Strange it may seem, but nevertheless true it is that Mayor King and Mayor

Horne had never met.

Mr. Smith knew Mayor King because of the letter of acceptance to Atlanta's invitation by Mayor Horne, which he brought to Atlanta in his own hands. Quickly Mayor King introduced to Mayor Horne the members of the special committee along with

rsville, and Mayor O'Ferrall, of Ath

but as the conversation was becoming in

carriage went up.

to Atlanta.

explained.

onductor pulled the lift string and the

him and quickly Mayor Horne introduced them to Macon's aldermen and city hall officials. The train was moving on toward of a jolly good humor. Mr. Harman, source and a jolly good humor. Mr. Harman found himpershaped the properties of the state of the comments of the state and the carrying Mr. Imman's face and the carrying in liver the name of the Carrying in silver the name of the carrying in silve

compelled to stop. Through with his remarks, Mayor Horne stepped aside, and at a signal from Mayor King the guests gathered around the tables. Nothing delightful or delicious had been omitted on the menu card and for a half hour pleasant conversation and the usual clatter of the fork and chinaware were heard. The repast over, Mayor King announced that car riages and tally-hos were in waiting.

Mayor King and Mayor Horne took carriage which led the line, while on a tally-ho next came twenty visiting mayors and officials mingled, while behind that was another tally-ho loaded, too. These were followed by carriages containing vis-itors with badges showing that they were the guests of Mayor King of Atlanta. The drive was along Hunter to Whitehall, Whitehall to Alabama, to Broad to Peach-

tree, to the grounds.

At the grounds the wagons were dismissed and Mr. Harman took the party in hand. He led the visitors into the governnent building, and as the party came out Mayor King was carrying upon his walk-ing cane a white silk kerchief.

"Where you see this flag, boys," said he as the way had been worked through the government building, "just rally." All the afternoon that white kerchies

All the afternoon that white kerchief was watched for and when dark came Mayor King wanted to substitute an arc light for the kerchief.

Passing through three buildings with an air of increasing importance, the party finally reached the Midway. Beginning with Csiro, led by Mr. Harman, who waved his hand to open the gates, and chaperoned by Mayor King, the party took in everything to the fall down steps at the other end where a view of railroad locomoother end, where a view of railroad locomo-

At 5 30 o'clock the entire party went to the Driving Club, where a most delightful dinner was served. Mayor King had Mayor Horne, of Macon, at his right side, and Mayor Myers, of Savannah, on his left. The dinner in every respect was a most happy and delightful one and lasted for more than an hour and a half. After the more than an hour and a half. After the dinner the party took advantage of the fireworks and then went back to the Mid-

way.

Those accompanying Mayor Horne are
Bridges Smith, clerk of Macon; Mr. M.
Wimberly, city attorney; Recorder Freeman, Electrician Humphreys, Commissioners Ellis and Ware, Chief of Police Butner,



Aldermen Sperry, Happ, Ryals, Hill, Van, Peavy and Altmayer, Engineer Wilcox, Assistant Engineer Caldwell, Assessor Duncan; Dr. Jackson, member board of health.

In addition to those named came Mr.

Loyless and Mr. Smith, both well-known newspaper men of Macon; Major J. F. Han-son, Judge J. L. Hardeman, Congressman Bartlett and Colonel C. M. Wily, ordinary.

FLAGS ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Birmingham Raises "Old Glory" with Appropriate Ceremonies. Appropriate Ceremonies.

Birmingham, Ala., November 28.—(Special.)—United States flags were raised over the city hall and all public school buildings here yesterday for the first time in the history of the city. Appropriate ceremonies conducted at each place. Addresses were made by members of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the United Confederate Veterans. "Dixie" and "America" were sung and anvils were freed. The flags were presented by various citives and were presented by various citizens organizations, the one over the city h coming from the Birmingham Trades Com

FIRE THIS MORNING.

cil. Such scenes were never before

RESIDENCE ON EAST HUNTER ST.

L. Peacock, a Cabinet Maker, Lo His Furniture and Furnishings in a Blaze This Morning.

The residence of J. L. Peacock, of 3 East Hunter street, was almost to destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this more The origin of the fire is unknown. house is a one-story frame building, the property of Mr. F. M. Potts. The blan was discovered by an engineer in the rail

road yards who gave the alarm by blow-ing his engine whistle.

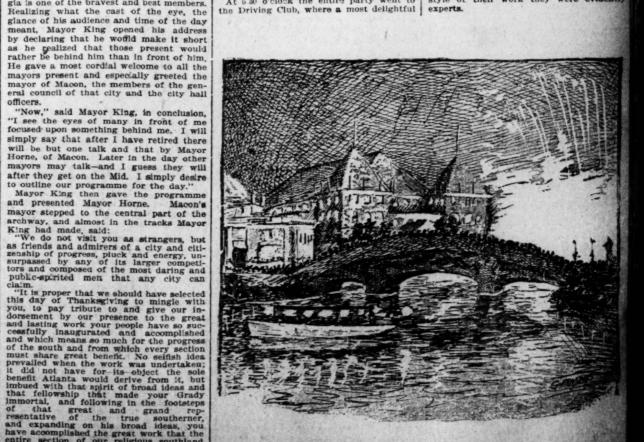
Mr. Peacock and his family were asleed and knew nothing of the fire until awakand knew nothing of the fire until awa ened by passers-by. The fire departme confined the blaze to the Peacock hou and saved some of the latter's furnitur The house is surrounded by frame stru tures and the blaze was prevented from

spreading with difficulty.

The damage will reach several hu dollars, the structure being a substan

Burglars, Burglars Everywhere.

Montgomery, Ala., November 28.—A scial to The Advertiser from Auburn, A says: Burglars entered the postoffice this place last night and blew open the with dynamite. They secured about \$ but did not loot the stamps. Several res tered letters were overlooked. From style of their work they were evide experts.



FIREWORKS ON THE LAKE LAST NIGHT.

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s evidenced by postoffice receipts, ex-ress waybills, news dealers' sales, and very other test that can be made, both negal and local. ral and local.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution

TLANTA, GA., November 29, 1895.



Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

Constitution is at home to its friends the exposition grounds at its office on north side of the grounds. It is located front of the pretty grove of trees which nds at the foot of the big terrace stair-r that leads from the Government Iding to the Manufactures and Woman's gs. Representatives of both the ss and news branches of the paper nstantly on duty in the building and give a hearty welcome to all callers, on business or not. Telephone

Atlanta's Greatest Holiday. sterday beat the record!

ever before was the city the scene anch a demonstration!

Il day Wednesday, that night and following morning the dozen railve centering here brought in crowded from many states.

esterday morning our streets were ked with people from center to rbs. The oldest inhabitants who e lived here since the days of Mar wille never saw such an immense

s, expositions and fairs, ovations onfederate and federal presidents. big armies in war times and any ber of notable holidays, but never our history have we had an occasion ich approached the magnitude of ves-

was Thanksgiving Day, Inman Day Atlanta Day, and South Carolina, nnah and several other localities made it their day. Each of these ures drew a large number of people, we believe that the spontaneous ment of the people of Atlanta and nity to honor Mr. Sam Inman was nain cause of the phenomenal atance at the exposition which more an doubled the record of any previous

Vith few exceptions our business men l employers closed their establishats in order to give their employes a nce to spend the day at Exposition rk. They showed a commendable die spirit and voluntarily observed day without any urging. Everyre and among all classes of people was a disposition to pay a tribute Atlanta and to the model and modest en who is always doing so much his beloved city and whose services the exposition have so signally illused his patriotism, judgment and

ens of thousands turned out yesterbecause they wanted to manifest r love and esteem for Sam Inman their appreciation of his shining

ien, everybody wanted to welcome rallant South Carolinians, and it is to say that the beauty and chivalry e Palmetto state never received a cordial reception. Governor s. Senator Tillman and the troops showed up so splendidly in the military procession ever seen here elved a due share of public atn, and the visiting mayors from orgia cities were made to feel they were in the hands of their

city it goes without saying that our | ject, it would be the sensation of the streets and Exposition park presented many imposing spectacular scenes from early morning until midnight. The arrangements were all so systematic that the hosts of strangers were accommodated without inconvenience, and no com-

plaints were heard. Altogether it was the biggest, grandest day of the exposition-the greatest holiday ever known in the south-the most magnificent tribute ever paid to the pluck, enterprise and achievements of Atlanta.

While it is true that Atlanta made all this possible by organizing the greatest exposition ever seen in this country, with the exception of the world's fair, it is also true that the day would have een only an ordinary holiday if it had not been for the hearty co-operation of the people of Georgia, South Carolina and various other states north as well

Every man, woman and child yesterday whirled in with the desire to show that he was proud of Atlanta and her exposition, proud of her distinguished citizen, Mr. Inman, and glad to have the opportunity of taking part on a Thanksgiving demonstration which embraced so much.

The day will never be forgotten by those who took part in its pleasures. Those bannered processions of states and cities which made our streets bright with glittering uniforms, gay colors and waving bunting will long be renembered.

No American city of double Atlanta's size ever had such a royal, red letter day. No city on the continent under the adverse conditions of the present year could have organized such a jubilee

and made it such a brilliant success. This morning the people of every town in the United States will read the story of the day in their newspapers and the great rush of visitors from the northern and western states, as well as from every corner of the southern states, will begin in earnest. During the next five weeks Atlanta will have twice as many visitors as she ever dreamed of having within her gates!

It would be taking a very narrow view of our great show and the demonstration of yesterday to claim all the glory for our own city. The exposition was broadly and nobly planned as an international fair and it has gone beyond the original scope of his projectors. Several nations have a creditable share in it and the active interest and generous patronage of our fellow countrymen from the St. Lawrence to the gulf should be regarded as potential factors of the enterprise. The benefits will be enjoyed by the entire south and other quarters of the union and Atlanta will not monopolize more than her share. We believe that this is well understood by our neighbors, and when they rushed upon us in legions vesterday they felt that it was their exposition and that Atlanta was in a very large sense their metropolis. This is the right sentiment, and with her sister cities and their states at her back the Gate City will go to work with renewed energy to advance the common welfare of all!

Has Christendom No Soul? with his dying breath: "Is there no soul

in any Christian nation?" The Boston Globe makes the follow

ing indignant but just comment:

If an Englishman, or a Russian, an Austrian or a German should witness one of the cowardly attacks of fanatic Kurds upon helpless Armenian household, every in stinct of manhood would urge him to rush to the aid of those in peril. But when it is a question of the co-operation of Christian stions to save from massacre the remnant of an ancient Christian race, courage seems

to fail, and energy to be palsied.

England and Germany would have lost nothing and gained much if they had said to Russia months and months ago: "Oc cupy the country south of the Black sea. Put an end to the lawlessness and savagery with which the sultan is incapable of dealing. If you need more troops we will furnish them. Peace and tranquility once restored, the question of the balance of power can claim our attention. But first of all, see that Armenia's wrongs are

righted.' For a century or more Christian England has stood by the unspeakable Turk, and even now she is unwilling to punish him and wipe his empire from the map. Fearing that Russia will gain some advantage, England and Germany prefer to let Turkey butcher thirty or forty thousand Christians a

Money plays its part in this disgrace ful policy of the Christian nations. The Rothschilds dominate European politics. They have loaned money to Turkey, and so long as they can collect the interest on their bonds they are interested in

maintaining the present status. "Is there no soul in any Christian nation?" Shall we allow Shylock to control our religion, our morals and our

manners? It was not so in the old days when the Christians engaged in the crusades and humbled the barbarous followers of the crescent. But that was a different age. Men were bolder and more manly They were not then the allies or slaves of Shylock!

Praying for Ingersoll.

Sensible people will be astounded to earn that in Cleveland, O., an organized movement to offer prayers for the con version of Robert G. Ingersoll met with an enthusiastic response on Thanks-

giving Day. We are told that in various missions and in the Christian Endeavor Society fervent prayers were offered in behalf

of the great infidel. This is too much like the prayer test which was attempted or suggested a dozen or more years ago. Orthodox Christians, if we are not mistaken, will consider it entirely out of order. If all the Christians in the world on a certain day should pray for the conversion of

age if their prayers were answered.

Why did not the Cleveland Christians pray for the conversion of the Turks and the relief of the Armenians? Why single out Colonel Ingersoll as a person of such tremendous importance?

Doubtless this tribute from the Ohioans will affect the colonel. He is a senti mental man and easily touched. But his conversion is quite another thing. The chances are that he will continue to teach his infidel doctrines the remainder of his days. The good people who get up prayer meetings for him on national holidays are doing something which we do not think will be encouraged by the clergy at large.

Our Glorious Weather.

Everything favors Atlanta! Yesterday morning the adverse vesther conditions of the previous day uddenly changed, the wind subsided, the gathering clouds drifted away and the bright sunlight had all the genial warmth of springtime.

It was perfect weather for a holiday, and it was a revelation to our northern visitors.

At the very time when our people were enjoying this delightful weather the northwestern and middle states were suffering from a terrible blizzard and their newspapers were publishing storm maps. Wires were down, railways were blocked and traffic was suspended for the time. In Chicago many suburban residents who were caught in the city by the blizzard were unable to get

Down here in this garden spot of the world we have no such visitations. Our mild summers enable people to work in the open air without discomfort and there is not a month during the winter when the weather is too severe to interfere with an exposition or with the ordinary routine of business and pleas-

The south is the most favored as well as the fairest region of all the earth, and our Gate City, crowned with her spires and domes, her "coign of vantage" on the Piedmont escarpment, is more richly dowered with all the blessings that make life worth living than any other town on the globe.

The seasons and the stars fight for Atlanta in their courses and there is no city in the world that can boast of such splendid winter and summer holiday weather all the year round.

American Extravagance.

According to the English society papers the Princess Mand, of Wales, receives only \$5 a month pocket money, and her mother when a young girl had the same allowance.

There are hundreds of thousands of American families in which the sons and daughters receive many times the monthly allowance granted to the Princess Maud. In every city in the union there are many wealthy fathers who give their children more spending money than any foreign prince or duke ever gets from his parents.

The fact is, our people go to an un wise extreme in this matter. A business man worth two or three hundred thous. and dollars makes a serious mistake when he allows his children to grow up without knowing the value of a dollar. The young people who are scattering money right and left and gratifying every fanciful wish will not be able come. They will not know how to take care of their inheritances and in many instances their grandchildren will have to begin life at the bottom of the ladder.

The Princess Maud with her allowance of \$5 a month will naturally acquire economical habits, and when she marries she will train up her children not to be spendthrifts. Nor is she an exception. In many royal and noble families in Europe the youngsters learn the lesson of economy from the cradle upward and many of them are taught useful occupations which our rich young people would despise. Extravagance is a conspicuous American failing and its evil influence is felt from the top circle | the party? down to the slums.

Additional Evidence.

Readers of The Constitution hereabouts cannot have failed to observe that some of the gold standard organ in this section have made an effort to make the public believe that the movement to prevent the nomination of Judge Crisp for speaker by the democratic minority was invented by The Constitution and its Washington correspondent,

The organs of the British gold standard think that this is a very convenien way of disposing of matters and things that they are afraid to openly discuss. When word comes from Washington that the administration has placed itself behind a policy or a movement likely to prove obnoxious to the people the gold standard organs either charge the democratic newspapers with inventing it or they refuse to discuss the matter at all.

Ordinarily such charges are not won thy of the notice of the democratic newspapers, but in this instance the proof against their tribe is so plain that we must be excused if we take up a portion of our space in presenting it. In another place on this page we reproduce an editorial article from The Chicago Times-Herald, which is in full sympathy with the administration's plans and purposes on the financial question. To the terms of this editorial article we invite the careful attention of

There can be no doubt that The Times Herald in this matter voices the wishes and desires of the administration, and of all those who are willing to sacrifice the prosperity of the people of this country to the perpetuation of the British gold standard. As The Times-Herald feels toward Judge Crisp, on account of his free coinage views, just so the ninistration sycophants around Washington feel, and they announced to the newspaper correspo

our readers.

novement on foot, backed by the adof Judge Crisp as the candidate of the democratic minority for speaker.

The movement had considerable ener gy and enthusiasm behind it until some cautious person began to count the noses of those democrats who had refused to surrender their principles or to adopt republican views. It was then found that the movement was doomed to failure at the outset and so it was reluctantly given up.

Editor Godkin, of The New York Even ing Post, declared that it would be good thing to give Judge Crisp a lesson but he went on to show that this could not be done owing to the small number of gold standard democrats (socalled) in the house. He declared that the humiliation of Judge Crisp would be highly proper and was greatly to b desired, but after looking over the list of congressmen said it could not be

And so the movement, which had be gun so bravely, came to a sudden pause. But the tone of the article which we print from The Chicago Times-Herald very plainly shows the temper of the gold standard men with respect to Judge Crisp. Our Chicago contemporary very clearly sees, too, the full meaning of the nomination of Judge Crisp by the democrats and his selection as the leader of the party in the house. It looks below the surface of things and sees in Judge Crisp's unanswerable arguments in favor of the free coinage of silver the sign and omen of an enthusiastic campaign against the British gold standard.

An Important Question.

The New York World having announced ed, as if by authority, that "Missouri would be lost to the democrats with a free silver platform," a correspondent, who is a bimetallist, writes to inquire as to the chance of a "sound" money platform in the old democratic strongholds. The correspondent adds that this is "the important question of next year," and so it is; but The World answers it in a flippant and an unsatisfactory way by stating that "sound money

earried them in 1892." That is one way to answer a question that is both serious and important, but the answer lacks pith. What democratic stronghold would the democrats have carried if the voters had been told in advance that Mr. Cleveland's interpretation of the free coinage declaration of the platform of 1892 was that it meant the permanent demonetization of silver and the perpetuation of the British gold standard? We may be credulous in this matter but we are willing to believe that the editor of The World knows something about the state of public opinion in the democratic strongholds. If he does he knows that the reason the voters supported the candidates nominated on the platform of 1892 was because they thought the financial plank of the platform was a

declaration in favor of free silver. They were told so in the most solemn nanner not only by those who had oposed the renomination of Cleveland but by those who had used every effort to secure his nomination. The demo cratic stronghold is in the south, and in every southern state the democratic leaders, orators and editors solemnly. informed all doubting or doubtful voters that the democratic platform declared for the free coinage of silver. Now they are told by the intimates of the administration and those who represent the gold interests that the platform of 1892 meant "sound" money and that "sound" money meant the British gold standard. Suppose that this statement had been made during the campaign of 1892; how many democratic strongholds would have supported the democratic

candidates? Though 1892, with its disastrous mis takes-disastrous alike to the party and the people-is past and gone, the question involved has lost nothing of its timeliness., It was touched on by Judge Crisp in his admirable address before the legislature. It is this: How long will the voters in the democratic strongholds submit to the imposition of having their platforms made to suit the views of people who are not able to give a single electoral vote to the candidates of

We beg The World to meet this que tion and discuss it. Sooner or later it will have to be met and disposed of on the lines of honesty and justice. For years certain politicians have proceeded on the idea that the people of the south would vote for Satan if he had the word "democrat" tied to his tail. The re sult was that the views and wishes of the voters of the south (for there is no democratic stronghold in this republic outside of the south) have been persist ently ignored. The north and east, hav ing a majority of the delegates in the national convention, have elbowed the southern leaders out of the way and insisted that the platform should be made to suit the wishes and desires of people whose votes are not counted for the democratic candidates in a presiden tial election.

For years this bunco game has been played on the democrats of the south; for years they have voted for platform not of their own making; for years the have patiently submitted to the proces by which the selfish ends of the east have been promoted. It seems that I is about time that the south be heard from.

The cranberry sauce might have been trifle thicker, but the turkey was good

Brer Benedict is pulling out his note ook on the third-termers. He says Mr. Cleveland's health is "shattered," what ever that may mean. It is certain that the ent was looking fairly well when he was in Atlanta a few weeks ago.

The Washington Post is right when i says "the political pot-hunters are in favor of a third term."

The British are still upholding Turkey This is the reason that the massacres of Christians continue. The Turks may be cruel, but they are no chumps. They know

ce Senator Hill has taken to the the capital that there was a strong ture platform it is fair to say that a new our statesmen. But they will never be able to compete with Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, unless they learn how fiddle right.

An able chaplain of the house gives the peaker time to collect his scattered thoughts.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Says The New York Press: It is right hard to get along in this world without credit. Even some of the largest mercantil houses in this city, who have millions a their disposal and could pay every dolla they owe on short notice, have their pape out in considerable quantities merely let it be known that they have credit. De they meet their obligations promptly? Certainly, and borrow more the next day Not that they need it. Oh. no. But the time may come when they will need it, and they want it known that they have been large borrowers and good pay. It is a hard matter for a man in any business to bor ney the first time, but if he be a regular borrower and a prompt payer years he can get all the money he at any time. That is credit. Men who do not need credit place themselves in a po-sition to get it if they want it. That is one of the rules of commercial existence.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Carter, who has been on trial before the Virginia Method conference for breaking church laws, is seventy years old. He has been divorced twice, has fought two duels, has edited newspaper, has been a college professo and has always preached gospel sermons.

A Hancock, N. Y., special says: "Th 'New Woman' supper given by the male members of the Methodist church is the talk of the county. Each man was got in a costume expressive of his idea what the new woman may be expected to wear, and gorgeous bloomers were prominent everywhere. W. F. Stimpson in lilac bloomers with lace trimmings was irresis tible, as was E. H. Taylor in a mother plume, E. C. Seely wore shiny black bloom ers, set off with a gorgeous sash. J. Curtis Martin wore red bloomers and an angelic smile. Olin Henderson in check bloomerettes. Ward Thompson in a shirt wais and W. H. Dean's balloon sleeves were also conspicuous.

A writer in The New York Press says: "The world is full of all sorts and conditions of cranks. I have been noticing a few this last week, and have learned to understand them. There is the telegraph crank. He runs to the wire on the slightest provocation, and often without provoca-tion. It makes him feel important, and he imagines he looks important to Then there is the traveling crank. H will go from here to California, when he could do twice as much good with a letter or dispatch, He feels important when the road, and imagines he looks important to others. There is the hotel letterhead crank. He drifts around from hotel to hotel, writing letters to friends or acpaper furnished to quaintances on the guests, and always winds up each epistle I leave this house tomorrow; ad dress me care of So-and-So,' etc. He feels important in the writing room of a fine house, and imagines his friends will say: 'My, John's staying at the Woldrop!

It Would Be a Mistake.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. Ex-Speaker Crisp will be a candidate for the compliment of nomination by his party to be speaker of the next congress. This nomination is the highest honor it will be in the power of the democrats of the house of representatives to bestow upon any one of their number. While in one sense it is an empty honor, in the party sense it is the greatest distinction sible under any circumstances. Is it consistent with party welfare that this distinction shall be bestowed upon Mr.

Crisp? The great mass of democratic voters are malterably convinced that only a standard of money identical with that of the comworld is safe for the United states. Mr. Crisp, by reason of his past office in the house of representatives i conspicuous for his opposition to his party on this supreme question. He is of an in-significant and, in the country, an impotent democratic minority, nor can he even be justly said to be a leader of this minor-

Mr. Crisp's imaginary elucidation of the currency question before the Georgia leg-islature was so convincing a disclosure of his incompetency to deal with the ques tion that to bestow upon him the highest compliment in the gift of the party is not only to stuitify the party itself on the greatest issue before the country, but to cast unmerited reflection upon many men of ability in the free silver faction. If the national democratic party desires to put silver advocate, let it at least select as its nominee for speaker some one of the free silver faction who can make a pla ble, if fallacious, argument in favor of that illusion.

Mr. Crisp naturally desires the nomina ion for speaker, notwithstanding the emptiness of the compliment so far as the house of representatives is concern wishes it for political capital in hi dacy for a seat in the senate of the United States. How can self-consistent democrats in the house of representatives a ord to contribute in any manner toward the possible election of another member of the free silver coterie in that body? Is not that coterie powerful enough and mis-

chievous enough now? It is incumbent upon the democrats of the house to reconcile their course in re-gard to a complimentary speakership nomination with the platform of the national party and its attitude before the country on the currency question. To give to Mr. Crisp, in the light of the personal platform upon which his senatorial candidacy has been inaugurated, the party vote in the house will be to reinvigorate the free silver heresy throughout the country. The honest and intelligent masses of the demo-cratic party will be incensed by such a proceeding. The courtesy of a nomination for speaker should go to a representa-tive who is a democrat in the true sense of the word, and not to a politician who seeks to reach further and more dangerous legislative opportunity for the promotion of a theory antagonistic to the national platform of his party and rulnous to the industry and prosperity of the country.

"Gideon's Knights."

From The New York Recorder. News from Cincinnati indicates that the populists there have been organizing themselves into a secret body, to be know "The Gideon Knights."

A more appropriate patron saint than Gideon the populists could not find. There is a striking similarity between the old Hebrew's Midianite campaign tactics and theorews Midianite campaign tactics and those of the populist party of today.

Gideon did not rely on the sword and spear and buckler. He armed his 200 followers with trumpets and pitchers and lamps. They smashed the pitchers and blew the trumpets and lifted up the lamps, and the Midianites got frightened and killed one another.

The populists have been doing the campaign the same and the midianites got frightened and killed one another.

The populists have been doing the same thing in our political campaigns. Jerry Simpson's Kansas footlights and Weavsimpson's Kansas toolights and veever's low pitcher and Coxey's Ohio trumpet have been dazzling our eyes and disappointing our palates and splitting our ears right along. But somehow the hoodoo has not worked. Why is it?

not worked. Why is it?
Only one explanation is possible. These
enthusiastic gentlemen got mixed up on
that preliminary dew-and-fleece experiment. They thought they had a "mission." They had not. The world will be
reformed in due time without their as-

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

To the Fair. Sue's bought a brand new caliker-John's got a pair o' jeans,

An' mammy's got some chickens an' load o' collard greens; An' dad's done took the mo

mule that's standin' there, An' we're goin' to Atlanta to the fair,

Fair, We're goin' to Atlanta to the fair!

It's been a blazin' summer, but we toiled along the way, An' the barns are piled with plenty, ar the fields are stacked with hay; n' now we've took the children-an' we've

got a lot to spare-An' filled a wagon with 'em for the fair,

Fair. An' filled a wagon with 'em for the fair!

So, git your hat, Malindy, an' come along With the frisky mule a-leadin' an' the ox

cart follerin', too; The summer time is over-there's music in the air,

An' we're goin' to roll in clover at the fair, Fair,

Fair, We're going to roll in clover at the fair!

Every day, from now until the close, ought to be a Thanksgiving day at the reat show. If you can't get a railroad ticket, compromise on a pair of shoes and walk there! The weather's fine, and it's worth the exercise.

Billville on Deck.
Look at Billville at the show, And then put up your wagers; One live private-hair like snow-

And fifteen hundred majors! A thousand colonels, all in line, (They reach from grace to Grover.) And generals great, and captains fine,

Born when the war was over! It's Billville, Billville takes the lead-Ahead of all she's going; Fat 'possums-watermelon seed, And moonshine stills a-flowing!

A correspondent writes to ask where she an procure the song about "Sweet Alice Ben Bolt." Frankly, we don't know: "Afte the Ball" it went off with "Sweet Marie" in search of "Annie Rooney." and there is a rumor to the effect that it has gone on

> Best of All. The best of all Thanksgivin'-If a feller gits it right, Is to thank God that he's livin'. With a healthy appetite.

The genuine artist eats his crust in the garret and paints the picture; and then the little fellows make a reputation by copying it, and live happily in brown-stone fronts ever afterwards.

A Reserve Field. "What becomes of your defeated politicians, colonel? Do you relegate them to the rear?"

"No, sir; they all take the lecture plat form and get rich telling how it happened." Yes, it was a great day yesterday, and oride and patriotism abounded. The Lord

ent the weather and Atlanta did the rest. An Exposition Note. "Heaven bless you, major! Haven't see

you since the war! "Thank you; but I'm very sorry; only standing room at my house now! Oh! if the dead authors in whose hopor so many paying exhibitions are given could only have jingled the gate receipts in their

pockets while living! But perhaps, in that case, there wouldn't be so much work for the marble yards. In Georgia. Here's life and joy amazing om shining sun to

And the fiddle's in for fun! Money in Dreams.

Here is "a strange, true tale," with th scene in Georgia, near the flourishing town of Covington, where Editor Anderson devises his mammoth railroad schemes: A few years ago a negro woman living near Covington lost a son, by death. A week or so ago the woman had a dream in which the son appeared to her and told her that if she would go to a certain corner of the underneath which she would find a lot of

silver money. The woman awoke, and was so much wrought up over the vision that she aroused some of the family and went at once to the designated spot and began to dig. Soon the flat rock was reached and removed with trembling hands and high expectation. A small box was revealed; this was taken out and opened, and to the wonder and astonishment of all present it contained thirty silver dollars!

Ingersoll and Christian Endeavorers. From The Chicago Tribune.

A dispatch from Cleveland states that irrangements have been completed by which 3,000 Christian Endeavorers are to pray unitedly for Colonel Ingersoll's conversion to orthodoxy. The figures in this case are somewhat startling. Ordinarily it is assumed that the prayer of one righteous person availeth much. Why, then, should the Endeavor organization settle upon 2,000 righteous persons to unite in prayer for the colonel to confess to a belief in hell and satan? Is it because they think that the colonel is 3,000 times more unbelieving than the average sinner? If this be the theory it will only serve to make him harden his heart harder than ever, and the probabilities are that he will undertake to discuss it with the Endeavor Society in his peculiar style of logic. So the 3,000 Christian Endeavorers, earnest, nonest, and zealous as they may be, must not make the mistake of fancying that they have an easy task before them in opening his eyes to the reality of satan and his fiery furnace. The colonel will make a hard fight to wipe out both his

make a hard night to wipe out both his evil majesty and place of abode, and before it is all over the Endeavorers may have to send for re-enforcements. It is to be hoped the Endeavorers may succeed in their purpose, for the colonel's brilliant qualities enlisted on the side of Christianity would make a deep impression on hosts of bad men, but they will Christianity would make a deep impression on hosts of bad men, but they will have uphill work before them. But even if they should fail they will have no reason to complain that they have not had an interesting time with the gallant colonel, and meanwhile the church will have a rest while the colonel devotes his attention to the organization in question. If it shall appear that his case is hopeless, why not let out the work to the Salvation Army? The soldiers with their drums and trum.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Ex-Speaker Charles F. Crisp left at noon yesterday for Washington. During the few hours which he spent in Atlanta he had numerous callers. Many of these prom-ised him their active support for the senate next year. While standing in the Kim-

ball's lobby he was surrounded by a group of well known Georgians. Judge Crisp would not say anything for publication about the senatorial campaign. He was very well pleased, though, with the reception accorded his recent speech before the general assembly.

To some political friends Judge Crisp said that the democratic minority would be about the common reception of the common reception.

do all it can at the coming session to draw the lines between a single and a double standard policy. He had nothing to say about the reported fight on him by Presi-dent Cleveland for the leadership of the democrats in the house, A friend of Judge Crisp said that there is no question about nocratic nomination for speaker go ing to Judge Crisp. There has been some talk about the goldbugs voting for Hon Henry G. Turner, the representative from the eleventh Georgia district, but it is no believed that the administration catter much strength in that direction.

Just before the ex-speaker went away some one in the party said: "Judge, you are the only man I know who can leave a parlor without being criticised."

And when he did leave nothing but splendid compliments were heard.

Captain Frank P. O'Brien, of Birmingham, spent yesterday at the exposition "I am glad to see it," said he. "I took a deep interest in the enterprise from th first, and worked for it both in The Age

Herald and the legislature." Captain O'Brien was one of Atlanta's best friends in the days when the city's neighbors were looking with distrustful eyes upon the project. He devoted pages of his paper to the enterprise and in the propriation to enable Alabama to make a proper display here. He did good work too. No Alabamian looked with deeper pride at the state's magnificent exhibit than did Frank O'Bri

Director General Brackett of the Balti. more exposition, is here arranging for quarters for the Maryland party, which will arrive December 5th and celebrate on December 6th. "The business men of the city have taken the matter up and Mary. land will be well represented here, you may rest assured. Governor Brown and staff, Mayor Hooper, ex-Mayor Fred La-trobe and a number of other state and city officials will be here. I have just arranged with the Aragon and Kimball to take care of a large number of the party."

Major Brackett wishes Atlantians to feel that the Baltimoreans are not coming down in a commercial spirit, but purely in a social way and to see and to study the exposition. "Baltimore expects to have a great exposition, too, in 1897. We want to

and they are ample in size to accommod the buildings and to make a striking landscape picture.

The grounds have been pronounced to be the most beautiful ever used for an exposi-

get all the points possible." The Baltimor

exposition will be on the grounds of the old Johns Hopkins estate known as Clif-

The grounds now belong to the city

Savannah was largely represented in the city yesterday. Among those here were Thomas Ballantyne, one of the high Masons of the state; T. H. McMillan, J. Lip-man, S. Einstein and Mayor Horace P.

Smart.

"The sale of the Marietta and North "The sale of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad means much to the upper part of the state," said Captain Tom Garrett yesterday. "The resources of the country that line traverses are immense, Even our own people do not fully appreciate the wealth of north Georgia. We believe that the development of that section will get a fresh impetus now. The exposition is drawing the eyes of the world to our state. Capital has not rushed in upon us in the Capital has not rushed in upon us in the past, but as the great marble and ore fields of the mountain counties come into the public eye, developers will take hold of them. The Marietta and North Georgia really has great possibilities. There is talk of it being extended to Atlanta. It is the tope of the people along the line that the Norfolk and Western has control of it. If so, the road surely will be completed from Marietta into Atlanta. That would give the Norfolk and Western an outlet, whereas now it is bottled up at Bristol Here it would have a natural and desirable ally in the Soaboard system. If the Southern gets the line, an extension would no doubt be built from Marletta across to Austell, something like fifteen miles. At all events the future of the road will be better than its past. A road which is in litigation cannot successfully perform its mission. It must be untrammeled to be of greatest value to the country through which it runs."

Captain Garrett, since retiring from the receivership of the Atlanta and Florida, has been taking life quietly at his home in Cobb county. ors. ard system. If the Sou

Congressman John W. Maddox, of the seventh, passed through yesterday on his way to Washington.

"If California had the gold fields of

north Georgia, the world would ring with the echoes of the prospector's pick and shovel. The days of '49 would come again." shovel. The days of '49 would come again." The speaker was Mr. A. F. Emery, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., who had just come down out of the mountains of White county and was on his way north to buy a ten-stamp mill. Mr. Emery became interested in Georgia gold properties about one year ago. It came about in this way: Some time before he had been approached by an expert, who offered him a gold mine at Creede, Col., for \$75,000. The man who held the option said that he could buy for \$6,000 and wanted to make \$25,000 on the trade, although he added that there was a rich fortune for any one with capital enough to take hold of the property and develop it. Mr. Emery concluded not to invest at Creede. A syndicate of five was organized to take the mine, but at the last minute one of the party got mad at something and tore up the check for his share which he had just signed. That act broke up that scheme. Finally the man with the option unloaded at his own price on other parties. "That mine today cannot be bought for \$2,000,000 and is worth far more than that," said Mr. Emery. "Everything the expert told us about that mine has more than come true. Last year he was sent down to Georgia by some Michigan parties to look up some property which they had. He reported that some of the land was very valuable. Remembering that what he had told us of the "reede mine was more than fulfilled, I became interested in the talk about Georgia, and now I and some friends have put our money into a piece of mineral land up there in the mountains."

Mr. Emery drew from his purse a small package, which, when opened, revealed a teaspoonful of ground rock and numerous bright little yellow particles.

"That was obtained from one pound of rock in our vein. There is thirty cents' worth of gold in that, and at that rate the rock woulf away not a piece of mineral land up there in the mountains."

Mr. Emery drew from \$2 to \$500 a ton. At \$3 a ton there is all the money in this mine which any reasonable person could ask from an investment. Georgia is rich in The speaker was Mr. A. F. Emery, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., who had just come down

charge of Mr. Whately, who was sistant state geologist a few year We expect to get to work early

Parties who know this property in which Mr. Emery is interested say that it will

THE RA Detectives Vill of Taking

ARD MEETS TH r. Cason and

Tries LIVELY TESTIM

Will Answer olman Shirle on Two city detectives

appear before the loners this afternoonate themselves has nature pending are Detectives and Patroin sets of charges and Patrolman ges are also p ve Wiggins an but their cases at the next regu

board, the sec e special meeting was agreed d ten days ago. A was out of the ci ed to appear en days in w and get ready ten days expire ti ive Cason is, the privilege in to be out of the d been working a promise of succ murderer, but th

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Cason's Fir a month ago I ed with being o n of shady repu en, Officers Flo o cent him home, ed the matter Cason was on (from that time un Jordan reported ly, preferring Cason was sus n he admitt true, stating tha ed and drank a About Protectio addition to the

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DR: OST PERFECT MADE.

THE RACK TODAY

netectives Vill Answer To Charges of Taking Bribes.

RD MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

Cason and Mehaffey Will Be

ELIVELY TESTIMONY IS EXPECTED

Will Answer to Two Charges Parolman Shirley Will Be Tried on Two Counts.

city detectives and one patrolman atopear before the board of police com-topers this afternoon and endeavor to east themselves from charges of a mature pending against them.

sets of charges are docketed against of the four men-one of the detectives, and Patrolman Shirley. merges are also pending against two members of the police department-

Wiggins and Patrolman J. B. but their cases are set for a hearat the next regular meeting of the board, the second Monday in De-

special meeting of the board this was agreed upon at a meeting ten days ago. At that time charges ending against one of the detectives, as out of the city and had not been ed to appear at that meeting, it The board decided to allow the ten days in which to return to Atand get ready to appear for trial.

en days expire this afternoon. ive Cason is the officer who v the privilege indicated. He was reben working a valuable clew which romise of success in capturing the murderer, but the detective has since od to Atlanta without bringing Myers

our a month ago Detective Cason was with being on the streets with a on of shady reputation in an intoxiand condition. He was found by two nen. Officers Florence and Williams. sent him home, it seems, and then ed the matter to Captain Jesse Jora Cason was on Collins and adjacent rets about 2 o'clock in the morning, from that time until 3:30 o'clock. Capa Jordan reported the matter to Chief olly, preferring charges in regular cason was suspended, and has not estored to duty. At the time of his meason he admitted that the charges on true, stating that he had been over-med and drank a little too much.

About Protection Money, Too. on to that charge Detective will walk before the board and enor to show that he never received any (In Annie Grey's protection money. As and are charged with being the reof Mrs. Grey's generosity when it to handing out bills of the specie is alleged, for police protection for a

· Accepted in Unison. detectives are charged jointly and Mrs. Grey says that they accepted money in unison up to the time Cason ususpended and left the city. Both offire accused of replenishing their pockcooks to the tune of about \$100 jointly mag the ten weeks Mrs. Grey has been Atlanta, fresh from New York, a city nta, fresh from New York, a city tere it is said that giving police protection became an art as well as a custom. denies that she ever gave away money in the metropolis, but claims

cally that she opened her purse in

Detective Mehaffey's Turn. ve Mehaffey will have to answer s charge of retaining the sum of \$5 of Grey's money after having been in cracted to return it to the woman by Chief landly. She gave the officer the money ad he took it to Chief Connolly, asking he should do with it. Chief Connolly ted the detective to see how quick could replace the money in the hands

ent accepted money in no such tective went back with the money breis where an important question of midy arises. He claims that he returnmoney to Mrs. Grey. She claims he offered to return the crisp bill, dn't seem anxious to do so, causing o tell the detective to keep the money buy himself a new hat, or something. Wooten will at en will play a card in the deal. hays that Mehaffey actually returned

The Hold-Over Cases. two cases against members of the hich will go over until the Deceming of the board are those pending Detective Wiggins and Patrolman R Harris. The charges against them not of such an important nature as oned. Neither officer was sus-

and the indications are that they nerated without difficulty. charge against Detective Wiggins is be offered to accept \$5 and dismiss a he had against a prisoner. The priswas convicted on a city charge and o the stockade. When he secured e he preferred the charges against that It is claimed that the charges made for revenge for the imprisonand conviction. The prosecutor fail-

Awarded est Honors_World's Fair,

Grape Cream of Tartar Powder: Free mmonia, Alum or any other adulterant, O YEARS THE STANDARD.

ed to appear when the case was called at the recent meeting of the board. Wiggins demanded a trial and said that was ready to meet the charges. It was said that his prosecutor had left the city. Officer John Harris recently arrested a Wall street restaurant man on a minor charge. The prisoner was sent to police headquarters. The restaurant man afterwards charged that his arrest was unneces sary, claiming that he was taken from his place of business without cause. He has since left the city, it is said.

The meeting of the board this afternoon will be one of the most important held in some time. Much sensational evidence is likely to be heard and it is probable that the meeting will be one long remembered by those interested. It is 'said that the abers of the board are determined to give the matters before it thorough investigation and if the charges against any of the men are substantiated their official heads will be cut off.

Shirley Has a Side. Shirley Has a Side.

Patrolman W. E. Shirley, who will be tried this afternoon on two charges, says the full facts in his case have not been given. He says he did not cause the trouble at the theater until he was repeatedly insulted. He says when he applied for admission to the theater on his badge, he was seized rudely by the doorkeeper, who told him he could not go in. He claims the doorkeeper cursed him and talked of throwing him downstairs. He says he paid no attention to all this until after the paid no attention to all this until after the second act, when he reflected upon the in-

second act, when he reflected upon the in-dignity that had been thrust upon him. He denies that he drew his pistol, but admits striking the doorkeeper over the head with his leather billie. This he says he did only after he had been insulted more Fort Sumter. He says he only struck the Italian ped-

dler after the latter resisted him and re-fused to come with him, HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

A BIG GATHERING TONIGHT IN THE CITY COURTROOM.

Eloquent Speeches To Be Delivered in Behalf of the Old Institution. Those Who Will Speak.

In the city courtroom tonight the Boys' High school alumni will hold a meeting for the purpose of bringing before the public the merits of that institution

The completion of the new Boys' High school bulding will also be advocated. The meeting will be one of live enthusiasm, and every graduate of the Boys' High school is expected to be on hand, together with those who have been connected with the school who have been connected with the school for any length of time. The graduates of the Boys' High school are found in every department of thought and enterprise in this city and many of them are leading the companion. In the leading the companion of the second school are the school and the school are the school and the school are the sc spirits in the community. In training them for public service the High school has performed a work which deserves the recognition of the city council in a sum at least sufficient to complete the new building.

Speeches will be made at the meeting tonight by Messrs. A. W. Bealer, J. O. Johnson, Forrest Adair, L. L. Knight, C. B. Reynolds, Eugene Black and Jim Mayson.

THANKSGIVING FOR PATIENTS.

Ladies Send Dainties to Unfortunates

at the Grady Hospital. Thanksgiving dinner at the Grady hospital was a great success. The dinner was given by the woman's auxiliary board of woman managers. The inmates of the hospital were all made glad. The dinner was made up by the donations from the people of Atlanta and the generosity of these people touched the hearts of the sick at the hospital.

at the hospital.

For the donations to the dinner the women who managed it desire to thank the following: Mrs. D. Morgan, Mrs. R. J. Lowry, Mrs. Dr. Turner, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Excelsior Laundry, Mrs. Jacob Elsas, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. J. H. Erwin, Camp Bros. & Co., W. R. Callaway, Mrs. B. F. Abbott, Mrs. A. B. Steele, Mr. Schrayer, Mrs. Clarence Knowies and Mrs. T. G. Healey.

The donations were so liberal that the fruits, jellies and other delicacles will extend over several days.

IN HONOR OF TEXAS.

The Columbian Liberty Bell Was Rung Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon the Columbian Lib-erty bell was rung in honor of the state of

The terraces in front of the New York with a vast audience. In a solemn way the bell was rung, after which Mr. W. W. Dexter, the Texas commissioner, was introduced. He spoke as follows:-

duced. He spoke as follows:

"Fellow Citizens—In response to this beautiful tribute to Texas—the ringing of this grand patriotic, memorial bell of peace, liberty and arbitration—my heart is moved with emotions befitting such an auspicious occasion. The keepers of this sacred treasure of international history and character desire to ring it this beautiful frosty morning in honor of the largest and in many respects the grandest state in the union—Texas. It was a lofty sentiment that prompted Mr. Knapp, its worthy guardian, to pay tribute to Texas today in the face of 75,000 patriots assembled upon the grounds of the grandest exposition of modern days—one that transcends all others as Jupiter transcends the statelites, population and money considered.

"In behalf of Texas as their commissioner."

transcends the statelites, population and money considered.

"In behalf of Texas, as their commissioner to this exposition, I assure you this honor is appreciated and shall live within the memory of countless generations to come. Texas, my friends, is a wonderful country—wonderful in area, soil, climate, seaboard, mountains, streams, valleys, and rich in her matchless resources. She today holds within her grasp the key to the cotton market of the work; she raised 3,000,000 of the 9,000,000 bales raised in the whole United States last season. Her crop was reported short, and prices advanced. Next season she will cut her cotton product down to 2,000,000 bales and will get a good price for it. She raised 330,000 worth of corn, and it required 2,000 locomotives and 1,300 ocean crafts to remove to other markets her surplus rice, wheat, rye, sorghum, sugar, tobacco, cattle and other products. Her lumber interest is simply marvelous. Were it possible to secure the largest vessels made to span the ocean belt of the world, each touching the other in an unbroken line, and loaded down to their guards with Texas ypine adone, one-half of her majestic forest would yet remain untouched. She is foremost in education, and on October 1st, last, had a fund of \$5,000,000 for school purposes, while she has set apart for schools 24,800,000 acres of land. She has the most modern of schools and churches, office buildings and storehouses, while her capitol building is the finest in the world, and the seventh largest building in the world, made from her own exhaustless granite beds. We have a superb exhibit within these grounds, at the entrance of the Midway, and we cordially invite you all to come there and behold in object lesson the products of her wonderful fertile soil—soil that will show you corn that has grown eighteen feet ten inches high, rice that rivals Carolina, sugarthat has captured the gold medal in competition with Cuba and Louisiana, and fruits that grew on Nergin soil that the beholders at this exposition declare to ec ney considered. In behalf of Texas, as their commissione

union.
"I will now let the silver tongue of this great bell ring out to the everlasting glory of the most marvelous state on earth."5" 500 MEALS TO POOR CHILDREN.

Salvation Army Feeds an Army of Poor Children.

Poor Children.

The free Thanksgiving dinner given at the Salvation Army hall by the Salvationists to the poor children was well attended, over five hundred meals being served to the poor children of the city.

Everything was well arranged and in good order. Captain and Mrs. Hartman worked hard to make the dinner a success, and they were not disappointed. They desire to thank those who donated in any way to the dinner.

dinner.
The dinner was enjoyed by the children

Thousands of Soldiers Were on the March Yesterday.

MOST BRILLIANT PAGEANT

The Most Extensive Parade Ever Seen in Atlanta—The Gallant Boys from the Fiery Little State.

Never was there such a glittering parade of military in Atlanta since the dreadful Sherman and his legions besleged the old city and swept her from the face of the earth as that made yesterday by the Cracker and Palmetto soldiers.

It did seem that all the boys who are licensed to carry swords and guns from the state of South Carolina were in line and when the drum tap was sounded and the band began to play there were several thousand men to wheel into line in the name of the fiery little state just across

the Savannah river. Nearly all of the boys from South Carlina wear the gray uniform. This is particularly striking since South Carolina is the state where the curtain of the late drama of war was first sent up over a scene of daring soldier boys in gray hovering around the guns that pointed their gaping mouths from the entrenchments of

All down the lines the South Carolina fellows in their handsome gray uniforms were cheered lustily and the cadets from the grand old Citadel and from the Porter military institute were the particular ideals of all those who saw them marching with perfect measure to the sound of

the drum. The very name Citadel is a sound which conjures up reverence and unbounded admiration in the south, It was the boys from this famed old institution that first went to war from Charleston and fought throughout the bloody days of the sixtles. Never was there so gallant a body of soldier boys anywhere. They fought like men when they did go to war and they were

among the first to go. The Fifth Georgia regiment, too, was in line and made a splendid appearance. The regiment was under the command of Colonel Park Woodward, Colonel Candler being marshal of the day.

According to the arrangement for the parade the soldiers were to have fallen in line at 9:30 and the march was to begin promptly at 10 o'clock, but there was a considerable delay caused by the tardiness of the special train from Charleston, which brought many of the soldiers bere and to the trouble the men had in getting breakfast when they did arrive. The train was to have arrived in Atlanta at 6 o'clock but did not reach the city until 10 o'clock. There were two companies from Macon, too, which were slow in arriving. They

came in time, however, to get in line and showed up well in the parade. The march was begun nearer 11 than 10 d'clock and moved slowly out to the grounds. They marched by fours as far as Ponce de Leon avenue, on account of the great crowds in the streets, but when order was given to form in companies and in this shape the line moved on through the streets to the gates of the exposition. On arriving at the exposition grounds the huge gates to the left of the main entrance were thrown open and the parade passed on the inside, greeted by thousands of Georgians and South Carolinians, who

shouted merrily all the while. The procession was the longest ever seen on the exposition grounds. It required considerably more than half an hour for it to pass within the gates of the exposition. The parade was headed by mounted policemen from Atlanta and they were form-

ed in platoons or squads. Next came Colonel John Candler, marshal of the day, and all the members of his staff. He was followed by Governor Atkinson, who rode a dashing horse and who was loudly cheered all along the line of march, Governor Atkinson was surrounded by the members of his staff. They were all mounted in handsome style and made a fine appearance.

The Fifth Regiment Next. Next came Colonel Park Woodward,

mounted, in charge of the Fifth Georgia The regiment never showed up in prettier line than yesterday and the boys were loudly cheered everywhere. The infantry marched with steady tread to the stirring music of the Fifth Regiment band and the Atlanta Artillery plowed their way in handsome gray uniforms through the crowded streets with bountiful applause from all sides. The cannons of the Artillery were drawn by four mules each and two negroes sat upon the frame of the guns. It was a picturesque southern scene such as would arouse the interest of even the most casual spectator. Some of the negroes who rode on the guns had been through the war with the Artillery that did such great work in the cyclones conducted by the indomitable Longstreet. The boys in gray yesterday with the old negroes on the guns made a scene that will not soon be forgotten by those who

witnessed it. The Machine Gun Platoon of the Fifth regiment made a fine showing in the pro-

After the Fifth Georgia regiment came the South Carolina contingent headed by Governor John Gary Evans. Governor Evans was accompanied by

Adjutant General John Gary Watts and the governor's full staff. Then came carriages bearing the fol

lowing First Carriage-Dr. A. T. Porter, Commis sioner Roach and Senator Benjamin Till-Second Carriage-Mrs. Wylie Jones, Mrs.

N. C. Evans, Miss Line Caldwell and M. G. Evans. Third Carriage-Miss Mary Evans, Miss Ollie Caldwell, Mr. Howell Evans and Mr.

A. H. Patterson Fourth Carriage-Lieutenant Martin and

South Carolina Soldiers. The gallant Fourth brigade of South Car-

olina headed the procession of the state's part of the military. The band of the brigade was playing its liveliest airs all the way to the grounds and the soldiers marched with pleasing motion to the in-

spiring strains. Heading the brigade was General Ed-

ward Anderson and staff. Next came the dauntless boys from the Citadel, numbering 250. The boys from the Porter Military institute were alse in line and they showed up with nearly two hun dred and fifty.

The Washington Light Infantry regiment came next, commanded by Major Marshall and Captain Cogswell.

Next came the Carolina Rifles, the Sumter Guards and the Moultrie Guards, all of them from Carolina, and they made a

splendid appearance.

The Palmetto Guards, the German Artilery, a brass band, the naval reserve, the Irish Volunteers, formed the next con- | C. M. Gibbs, a Victim of Ill Health and spicuous lump of soldiers in line. Then came General Richeburg and staff beading the Second brigade from South

Carolina. seaded in the parade by the handsom boys from Clemson college, there being 215 in line. Captain Fuller was in co of the cadets.

One of the most picturesque groups in the entire parade came next in line when the old flag of the South Carolina Mexican war veterans passed into view. There are but three of these veterans of the Mexican war in the command. Their names are Henry Beard, John Gibbs and Colonel Blanding. They still have the old flag under which they stormed the city of Mexico so long ago and hoist it whenever they appear on parade on occasion such as this.

These were followed in the line of march yesterday by Colonel Wilie Jones and staff heading the Richland Volunteers, the Fairfield Rifle Guards, the Greenbrier Rifles, the Governor's Guards, the Pomaris Rifles, the Peake Guards and the Lee Light Then came Colonel Marshall and staff.

Following were the Tillman Volunteers. the Manning Guards, the Sally Rifles, the Gary Evans Volunteers, the Governor's Volunteers of Blackwell, the Edisto Guards and the Bamberg Guards.

Next was Colonel Boyd and staff. He was at the head of the following commands: The Patrick Military Academy cadets, the Marietta Guards, the Mauldin Guards, the Edgewood Light Dragoons the Edgewood Hussars and Troops A and C of the cavalry.

In the rear was the Third regiment composed of the following companies: The Johnson Rifles, the Pearidge Rifles the Morgan Rifles, the Gary Watts Guards

and the Maxwell Guards. Never in the history of the exposition was there such a parade as the state of South Carolina brought to Atlanta in the marshalling of her troops on Thanksgiving day at the south's greatest fair. It was a scene that will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it yesterday.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The barometer last night was highest along the north Atlantic coast. A slight depression formed a trough extending from southwestern Kansas northeastward to lake Superior. Another "high" was following this depression and covered the upper Missouri valley. The only state re-porting temperature below freezing was South Dakota, where the thermometer registered as low as 12 degrees. At 8 p. m. rain was falling in Nebraska, Missouri and Florida. During the day precipitation had fallen over South Dakota. Every sta-tion in the southwest section reported cloudy weather, and considerable cloudiness prevailed in the other sections cast for Georgia today: Fair; warm

Local Report for Yesterday. Mean daily temperature
Normal temperature in 24 hours.
Lowest temperature in 24 hours .
Precipitation during 24 hours 7 p. m.
Deficiency since Jan. 1st.
GEORE E. HUNT,
Local Forecast Official.

Weather Bulletin.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m. STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Wilmington, N. C., clear ... | 30.4 | 48 | 8 | 90 | 56 |
SOUTHWEST—
Corpus Christi, Tex., cloudy | 30.22 | 62 | L | T | 66 |
Galveston, Tex., cloudy ... | 30.26 | 64 | 8 | T | 68 |
Memphis, Lenn., cloudy ... | 30.32 | 56 | 10 | 00 | 62 |
New Orleans, La. cloudy ... | 30.32 | 56 | 10 | 00 | 62 |
New Orleans, La. cloudy ... | 30.32 | 56 | 10 | 00 | 64 |
Palestine, Tex., cloudy ... | 30.36 | 61 | 00 | 66 |
NORTHEAST—
Cincinnati, O., clear ... | 30.42 | 44 | L | 00 | 50 |
Detroit, Mich., pt. cloudy ... | 30.40 | 38 | 8 | 00 | 44 |
Now York, N. Y. clear ... | 30.54 | 48 | L | 00 | 52 |
NORTHWEST—
Chicago, Ill., cloudy ... | 30.26 | 46 | 12 | 00 | 54 |
North Platte, Neb., rain ... | 30.32 | 38 | 14 | 14 |
Nomaha, Neb., rain ... | 30.32 | 38 | 14 | 14 |
Rapid City, S. D., foggy ... | 30.32 | 30 | L | 04 | 42 |
St. Louis, Mo., rain ... | 30.26 | 44 | 12 | T | 46 |
St. Paul, Minn., cloudy ... | 30.36 | 44 | 12 | T | 46 |
St. Paul, Minn., cloudy ... | 30.36 | 44 | 12 | T | 46 |
Weather Forecast.

Weather Forecast.

North and South Carolina, fair; easterly winds; warmer in the interior. Georgia, fair, southerly winds; warmer in the interior. Eastern Florida, local showers; northeasterly winds. easterly winds.

Florida and Alabama, generally fair;
east to south winds; warmer in Ala-

east to south winds; warmer in Alabama.

Mississippi and Louisiana, partly cloudy weather, followed by light local showers Friday evening or night; southerly winds. Eastern Texas, fair, except local showers on the coast; southerly winds, shifting to colder northerly winds in extreme northwest portion.

Arkansas, partly cloudy weather, followed by local showers Friday evening or night; southerly winds, shifting to northerly; colder Friday night.

Tennessee, increasing cloudiness, followed by showers during Friday or Friday night; warm, southerly winds, followed by colder northerly winds.

Injured While Stealing a Ride. Eufaula, Ala., November 28.—(Special.)— Robert Odom, a twelve-year-old white boy, attempted to steal a ride on an outgoing freight train here this evening when he fell and narrowly escaped being killed. The train was moving at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour and his head hitting a crosstie was badly bruised. He also sus-tained other serious injuries about the body. He was immediately taken to his mother's home, where a physician was summoned

ARE YOU DEAF?

DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR?
The AURAPHONE will help you if you do. It is a recent scientific invention which will assist the hearing of anyone not born deal. When in the ear it is invisible and does not cause the slightest discomfort. It is to the ear what glasses are to the eye—an ear spectacle. Enclose stamp for particulars. Can be tested FREE OF CHARGE at the NEW YORK AURAPHONE CO. 'S Offices: at 848 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Despondency, Suicides.

HE LEAPED INTO A WELL

Mr. Gibbs's Body Discovered in His Well Early Yesterday Morning. Was a Building Contractor.

Mr. C. M. Gibbs, of 162 Capitol avenue, was found dead in a well in his yard early yesterday morning. It is supposed that he jumped in the well with suicidal intent some time during Wednesday night.

Mr. Gibbs was a well-known citizen. He was a contractor and resided in Atlanta for some time. He came here from Social Cir cle, a station on the Georgia railroad. For some time past Mr. Gibbs has been

a victim of despondency, brought about by ill health. He had not been himself for several weeks, and to his state of mind is attributed his act. He was last seen at bed time Wednesday night, and it is not known just when he made the fatal leap in

Mr. Gibbs retired at the usual time Wednesday night, sleeping in the room with two of his children. He was supposed to be all right at that time and the fact that he had left his room during the night was not discovered until early yesterday morn-

When Mr. Gibbs failed to appear at his when Mr. Gibbs failed to appear at his usual time his wife entered his room intending to see what kept him in bed, thinking possibly that he might be sick. When she looked in the room she found that her husband was not there and she quickly began a search about the house. Every room in the house was searched, but no trace of Mr. Gibbs could be found. Mr. Gibbs could be found.

The family became thoroughly alarmed, having found Mr. Gibbs's clothing in the room just as he had left them the night before. His wife thought that he must have been attacked with a spell of mental aberration during the night and wandered off in his night clothing. She alarmed the neigh-borhood and sent for the police. After searching every outhouse in the yard and finding no trace of the missing man Mrs. Gibbs thought of looking in the well in the yard for the body of her husband. Officers Brooks and Abbott reached the house and assisted in the search and when

house and assisted in the search and when the well was thought of they examined it. It was dark in the bottom of the well and the body of the man could not be seen but it was soon discovered by a man who was lowered with ropes. Reaching the water he found the lifeless body of Mr. Gibbs and quickly attached the ropes to the body. The dead man was drawn up after considera-ble difficulty and when it was laid out in the yard it was found that the body was badly bruised from the leap in the well. The body was taken charge of by Undertaker Patterson and prepared for inter-ment during the day. It will be shipped to his old home, Social Circle, this morning and buried. No inquest was held.

Mr. Gibbs leaves a wife and seven children. He was a building contractor and

stood highly in the city. GUESTS OF THE GUARD.

Officers of the Fourth Brigade To Be Entertained This Evening.

The officers of the Fourth brigade, of Charleston, and of the Governor's Guard, of Columbia, will be the guests of the Gate City Guard at an informal reception given at the Gate City Guard armory this

After the reception at the armory the officers will atterd a box party at the theater given by the Guard.

Sixteen years ago upon a certain occa-sion the Guard was the guest of the two South Carolina military companies named above and the courtesies bestowed upor the Guard then have never been forgotter and will be remembered this afternoon when it is reversed and the South Carolina men are the guests:

POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

Burglars Blow Open a Safe at Opelika

Alabama.

Opelika, Ala., November 28.—(Special.)—A daring burglary occurred this morning at Auburn, seven miles south of Opelika. Burglars entered the postoffice between 1 o'clock and daylight and drilled a hole in the safe containing the government money, filled it with nitro-glycerin and exploded it, tearing the safe to atoms, cracking the walls of the building and shattering

the glass. One hundred and seventy collars in money and a large number of stamps of different denominations were taken. burglars left a diamond drill, several chis-els and some other tools. There is no clew whatever as to who they were. The department at Washington has been notified and every effort will be made to apprehend the burglars. A professional gang of dar-ing thieves is at work in the vicinity and are causing much concern.

Thanksgiving.

The opening day of the new lunch room in salesroom of the women's building directly managed by the ladies of the women's board was a great success from a numerical, financial and social standpoint. Mr. Grant Wilkins and Mrs. Wooly were in charge, ably seconded by their champion marshals, J. H. Irwin and C. A. Clark, representing J. H. Huckins & Co., of Boston, and Smith Bros. Limited, of New Orleans, both firms prize medal winners. Representatives of other donating firms present were Mr. Flickinger and wife, of St. Jose, Cal., fruits in sirup; Mr. and Mrs. Ports, of the H. J. Heinz, keystone pickles and preserves and condiments, Pittsburg, Pa. This move on the part of the ladies, although a little late, was a great success in every way. Thanksgiving.

Headwear. NeckMear. Underwear.

You'll find nothing better, nothing hand-somer, nothing cheaper than our lines of the above goods. In fact, you'll find many things in our stock you can't match else-where. We are sole agents for Miller

HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS, 18 WHITEHALL.

The Southern Beauty Waltz.

FOOTWEAR THAT PROTECTS THE SULE THAT PROTECTS THE SOLE

BUYING SHOES JOHN M. MOORE 30 Whitehall St., Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Al Baking Dowder

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

DR. LEYDEN IS DEAD

Seized with a Congestive Chill, He Died in a Few Minutes.

DEATH QUITE SUDDEN

Was for Years a Member of the Gate City Guard-His Funeral To Occur This Afternoon.

Yesterday morning while preparing to

come into the city a congestive chill seized ipon Dr. William H. V. Leyden and before a physician could reach him the se-Dr. Leyden was dead.

At about 10 o'clock the doctor started to come to the exposition. Before he com-pleted his attire the fatal chill came upon him. He had not been well for some time He contracted a very severe cold when parading with the Guards on Chicago day

and New York day. Dr. Leyden was the eldest son of Major Austin Leyden, who is one of the pioneers of Atlanta. His mother, Mrs. Catharine Leyden, is a daughter of William Herring, who was one of the earliest settlers of Atlanta when Atlanta was called Marthasville. Major Austin Leyden, Dr. Leyden's father, was commander of a battalion of artillery in the late war, and Leyden's artillery has been in many a thick and herce-fought battle and has won fame there. Following the military instincts of his father, Dr. Leyden, very early joined the Gate City Guard, and up until the time of his death was an active member. He was always prompt and almost invariably, when not on professional duty, was in line when the Guard was called out on big

Dr. Leyden has lived here all his life. He was one of the best known men in the



STILSON & COLLINS. 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga DIAMONDS Watches and Jewelry

Reliable Goods,

Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

city. He was well known as a practicing hysician and as a man. Dr. Leyden at-ended several different New York medical colleges. He graduated from a high col-lege. He was married some years ago to a Miss McAllister, a daughter of Mr. Mc-Allister, of the Pullman Palace Car Company. He leaves a wife and two children.
Dr. Leyden leaves one brother, Mr.
Claud Leyden, a younger brother, who is
manager of the Leyden house on Peachtree street.
When seized with the fatal chill yesterday morning Dr. Leyden was at the Ley-

day morning Dr. Leyden was at the Leyden home, which is out on the edge of the city on the Chattahoochee river car line. When seized, Dr. Roy was summoned, but Dr. Leyden was too far gone to be recovered.

The funeral will occur today at 2:30 The funeral will occur today at 2:30 o'clock from St. Luke's church. The Gate City Guard is requested, as a body, to attend and act as honorary escort of the remains. The pallbearers, who are named below, are requested to take the 1 o'clock car on the Chattahoochee River 'line at the corner of Forsyth and Walton streets and go to the Leyden home. The remains will be carried to St. Luke's church. Those requested to act as pallbearers are: Luther L. Hunnicutt, W. Darr, Floyd McRae, W. F. Westmoreland, Jeff Hightower and Edgar Angier.

Ringing noises in the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, successfully cures catarrh by purifying the blood.

Cheap Travel. Safest and best when you deal with the Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Wall street, opposite depot, near the validation office. Every salesman an expert ticket broker of twenty years' experience nov 27-4t

Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 39
Marietta street. sep 1-tf.



We ask careful buyers to examine our stock and prices. Money returned if there is any dissatisfaction. Chiropodist's attention without charge. Shoes polished free. BLOODWORTH SHOE COMPANY, 14 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA.

EXPERIENCED PEOPLE

Say they never saw the like of our endlessly busy times. When you think how this turns and quickens the industry of many cloth mills and their workers, and then our own every-day out-pour of wages to cutters, sewers, inspectors, salesmen-it's a wonderful story. And every week there's increase, increase, increase of the sales and wherever the savings of our customers go-into banks, or rent, or provisions-there's no question we are prosperity makers in a large way. We're forcing lower prices in other stores. And yet, we believe there are many paying \$16 and \$18 for Suits like ours at \$10 and \$12.

All We Say Is True

Three people out of every four suppose that inferiority and low prices must go together. It is not so here, Being manufacturers we double your money's value. It's just splendid use of opportunities to buy cloth and to keep busy the hundreds looking to this house for wages. It's incontestable policy—to give the buyer greatest possible value. We've adopted it on all our Clothing and on all our prices.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall St.

MOODY ON DANIEL

He Delivered His Famous Sermon Yesterday Afternoon.

THE TABERNACLE CROWDED

Notwithstanding the Exposition-The Sermon Impressed Every One Who Heard It.

Mr. Mcody delivered his famous sermon on Daniel in the tabernacle yesterday afterncon. Despite the exposition, nearly two thousand people gathered under the space

This sermon is perhaps the most noted of all the sermons which Mr. Moody has preached. It is a masterpiece of eloquence and shows at the same time the magnificent resources of his mind.

The following is the sermon in full: "About six hundred years gefore Jesus Christ lived in Jerusalem the city was be-sieged and taken by an Assyrian monarch, who carried away many prisoners of the leading men of Judea; among others a God is my judge.

'God is my judge.'

"We know very little about Daniel's early education, but we have good reason to believe he had a godly mother and a godly training. Daniel is one of the few characters in the Bible in the story of whose life we find no bolt, the path of wnose pilgrimage is not crossed by some black shadow. When we read the life of such a wonderful man, it is well to pause and ask ourselves the question, what was the secret of his success? What was it that enabled him to walk so that even the holy spirit could write his biography without a single fault being found in it?

Secret of His Success

Secret of His Success.

"Of course, you will say that the God of braham was with him. So he was; and Abraham was with him. So he was; and that was really the secret of his success. But there is another thought I want to impress upon you, and that is—he had backbone; he had force of character; he had learned to say 'No' at the right time. Many a man has been lost because he could not do this.

"There are very few men in the Bible who have not something on record against them; you can reckon the whole number of such upon your fingers. But here is a man whose light began to shine in his early youth, and went on shining right

man whose light began to shine in his early youth, and went on shining right down to the evening of life. No cloud appears to have crossed the path between him and his God. He seems to have walked with an unclouded sun. And if there is anything against him the holy spirit has not put it on record. We know, of course, that Daniel was not perfect; for he had a fallen nature like the rest of us; none but Jesus Christ ever was perfect on this earth. We find in Daniel's prayer that he humbled himself and made confession of sin; for he knew there was nothing good in him; but the new nature had taken such presession of him that the 'old man' was down and the 'new man' reigned triumphant. The first thing we hear of Daniel is that a great temptation has crossed his path. It is a question if any young man has come up from the country into one of our great cities without meeting with some temptation. has come up from the country into of our great cities without meeting some temptation. God will not have an whom He cannot test.

Resolve in Your Hearts.

Besolve in Your Hearts.

"When temptation came to Daniel he was able to say 'No!" and it would be a good thing if all young men would follow his example, and when they are tempted say 'No!" at the right time and stick to it. Soon after Daniel had been taken to Babylon the great king, Nebuchadnezzar, gave orders that certain of the young captives who were good looking and had no blemish should be brought to the king's palace and should be placed under the charge of tutors and eunuchs to be instructed in all the wisdom of the Chaldeans. Daniel did not object to learn; there is no harm in a Christian getting all the useful information he can. But there was something more. The Hebrew youths were appointed a daily provision of the king's meat and of the wine which he drank, that they might be fit to stand in the presence of the king. But Daniel had conscientious scruples about taking this meat and this wine. Now, just suppose some Christian of the nine-teenth century had met Daniel; he would. about taking this meat and this wine. Now, just suppose some Christian of the nine-teenth century had met Daniel; he would, perhaps, have begun by giving him advice something after this sort: 'It was quite right, Daniel, when you were at Jerusalem, where it is the law not to eat that which is offered to idols; but, my dear fellow, you must consider you are not in Jerusalem now, but at Babyion; and you must consider you are at Rome, do as the Romans do.' Then the adviser would very likely have continued: 'Think, that if you humor the king just a little now, he will be very likely to take you into favor some day, and you will get into office. Consider what good you may then have it in your power

likely to take you into favor some day, and you will get into office. Consider what good you may then have it in your power to do to others. And, besides, if the king hears that you are refusing his meat, he will perhaps have your head cut off, and then what good will you be able to do? There are a great many Christians today who act upon advice somewhat resembling this, and who thereby live a miserable, wretched life. So he took his stand at Babylon and purposed in his heart that he would not be defiled with the meat and wine of the king.

"People now resolve in their heads; but Daniel purposed in his heart. A resolve made in the head does not stand long; but if we let it get right down into our hearts, it will be more likely to endure. When Daniel took his stand for God, then God stood by him. He would have no paltry compromise. Oh, the curse of this compromise between the church and the world! It is the ruin of God's church today. I can imagine that I see that officer, Melzar, when Daniel told him he could not eat the king's meat or drink his wine. 'Why, what do you mean? Is there anything wrong with either? They are the very best the land can produce! 'No,' said Daniel, 'there is nothing wrong with the meat in that way; but take it away, I cannot eat it; our law forbids us to eat of things offered dois.' Then Melzar tried to reason Daniel out of his scruples; but no, there stood the prophet, young man though he was at that time, firm as a rock.

"At last he asked Melzar to try him and his three friends and the street and the term of the street of the server. There

ime, firm as a rock.
last he asked Melzar to try him and "At last he asked Melzar to try him and his three friends on pulse and water. There could be but small objection to that, so at length he consented to let them have pulse and water for ten days. Lo! at the end of that time they were fairer and fatter than all who had eaten the king's meat. They had a clear conscience and the smile of God was upon them. The Lord had blessed their obedience and the four Hebrew youths were allowed to have their own way, and in God's time they were brought into favor, not only with the officer, but with the court and the king.

Tanjal a Prisoner

Daniel a Prisoner.

"Years roll on, and the next thing we hear of Daniel is that one morning he is arrested. Perhaps he has been walking down the street and has heard nothing of the king's dream, but an officer of the guard taps him on the shoulder and says: 'I have got to take you up, sir.' Take me up? What for?' 'Why, to be executed. Have you not heard the decree? Nebuchadnezzar, the king, has had a dream, and it has gone from him so that he cannot remember a word of it. He wants the wise men to tell him what it was; because they cannot they are all to be slain. You are classed among the wise men, and you are to be beheaded like the rest.' 'Why,' says Daniel, 'the king has been very hasty. Go back and tell him that I believe my God will reveal to me the dream and the interpretation.' Arloch went and told the king what the young man said, and Nebuchadnezzar ordered him to be brought before him. Daniel knew that his God was the revealer of secrets and that he could tell him all about the dream; so when he entered the king's palace he asked to be allowed a day to pray to his God and see if He would not reveal to him the dream and its interpretation.

His Life in Danger. Daniel a Prisoner.

His Life in Danger.

"I dare say Nebuchadnezzar was glad of Daniel's offer, and he allowed him till the following day to find out the dream. But, said he, 'mind, if you do not tell me then off comes your head!' Away went Daniel to his three companions to tell them all about it. I do not fancy they took much time to eat or grink that night. They had a prayer meeting—perhaps the first prayer meeting ever held in Babylon. These four men prayed earnestly together that God would reveal the matter, then they retired to rest.

or rest.

"I do not think you or I would sleep much if we thought our heads were coming off in the morning. Daniel slept, anyhow; for we are told the matter was revealed to him in a dream or night vision. Likely enough his three friends were praying at the very time; but Daniel's faith was so strong that he could sleep calmly in the prospect of death.

"In the morning he went away to the

palace, got into the guard room and said to the officer, "Take me to the king, and I will tell him the dream." He then stood in the presence of the king, and like Joseph in Egypt, he gave God the glory, and then went on to tell the king hath demanded cannot the wise men, the astrologers, the magicians, the soothsayers, show unto the king, but there is a God in heaven that revealeth secrets and maketh known to the king, Nebuchadnezzar, what shall be in the latter days. Thy dream and the visions of thy lead upon thy bed are these: Thou, O king, sawest and befold a great image. This great image whose brightness was excellent, stood before thee and the form thereof was terrible. The head of this image was of nne gold. The king's face begins to brighten up. Ah, I begin to remember. It comes back to me now. A great image, very bright; head of gold. 'Yes, I can remember that. 'His breast and his arms of silver'—'Yes, yes, 'cries the king, 'I remember that.' So Daniel goes on till he comes down to the toes of Iron and clay. 'Why, that is it exactly,' says the king; 'I recollect it all now; but surely there was comething more.' Then Daniel begins again: 'Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without hands and rolling down from the mountain smote the image.' Then he tells of the image being broken to pieces and winds up with the stone becoming a great mountain and filling the whole earth. 'Ah!' said Nebuchadnezzar, 'that is it, that is my dream. It has all come back to me now. Can you tell me the interpretation?' Daniel replies: 'I cannot, but my God can. He has sent the interpretation to me. Thou, O king, with all thy power, and honor and glory—thou art the head. God has given thee a kingdom above all other kingdoms.'

"Daniel Promoted."

Daniel Promoted. "When Nebuchadnezzar heard this in-terpretation he was pleased, and he felt quite sure he had found a wise man at last. The result was that Daniel was made a ruler; and at his request his friends were put into office and high position at once; and then they found that God had stood by them, and that they had lost nothing by

them, and that they had lost nothing by being faithful to Him.

Belshazzar's Feast.

"For fifteen years we lose sight of Daniel, who was most likely living in retirement. Nebuchadnezzar has gone. Belshazzar has a great feast. He ordered God's holy vessels to be brought out. They were brought

and these implous heathens drank when out of them. All are jolly when lo! what is the matter?

"The king is struck by something! He has turned deadly pale! The wine cup has fallen from his hand! I should not wonder if his lords and princes were laughing in their sleeves at him, thinking he was drunk. But quickly they, too, saw that terrible writing on the wall, gleaming forth in letters of fire! But the king had seen more. The message was for him, and he saw the part of the hand that wrote. The finger of God wrote his doom on the wall. 'Call the wise men!' he shouted. They were called; and the king cries out: 'If you show me the interpretation of that writing you shall be the third ruler of the kingdom.' But they could not. No uncircumcised eyes could read the writing. They had to confess themselves beaten. The king is more troubled than ever; even his drunken lords are astonished. The queen had not been at the table just then, but some one rushes off to her. She came in to the king at once; she told him not to be afraid. There was a man who had told all the wonderful dreams of the king's grandfather. Nebuchadnezzar. Daniel is sent for and he says he can read the handwriting. Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin. (Mene: God hath mumbered thy kingdom and finished it; tekel: thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting; peras or upharsin; thy kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians.

"There was an awful warning. Sinner, it is for you. Suppose God should put you in

there was an awful warning. Sinner, it there was an awful warming. Simer, it is for you. Suppose God should put you in the balances and you were without Christ, what would become of your soul? See Belshazzar's fate. That night the king was slain and Darius takes the throne.

Daniel as First President.

"The new king selects 120 princes to help him to govern the kingdom, and he puts Daniel at their head, who has to see that they do not swindle the government. These they do not swindle the government. These 120 princes got jealous and wanted to get him out of the way. They said: 'If we get him out of the way our accounts would not be looked into so much, and we could soon make enough to retire from business. We could form a "ring" and save enough to retire.' But they could find nothing against him, except it was touching the law of his God. What a testimony from his bitterest enemies. Would that it could be said of all of us. At last one calls a comof his God. What a testimony from his bitterest enemies. Would that it could be said of all of us. At last one calls a committee meeting and says to the others: You know Daniel will not worship any one but the God of the Hebrews, and if we can got the birge to sign a degree that any one get the king to sign a decree that any who worships any other than Darius thirty days shall be put into the lions' of we shall be able to get him out of way; for we know he will still pray to God.

The Plot Against Daniel.

"These princes thought it was a very wise thing; and some one, perhaps a lawyer amongst their number, drew up the document, and they went in a body to the king. They began flattering him. If a man wants another to do a mean thing he always pampers his vanity first. 'O, king! we have been thinking what we might do increase your popularity: and we have we have been thinking what we might do
to increase your popularity; and we have
thought that if you signed a decree that
no one should call on any god, or pray
to any one but yourself for thirty days,
and in case of disobedience should be
thrown into the den of lions, it would
hand your name down to posterity, and the
very mothers would teach their children to
worship you.

"This tickled the king's vanity; and he
could see no objection to it. Well, we

This tiested the king's value we thought you would like it, so we have drawn up a proclamation for you to sign.' They read the proclamation, and the king said it would do very well. The proclamation is sent out. Daniel hears of it, but continues to pray as usual. He knew he was watched, but still with his windows onen he goes down on his knees. His open, he goes down on his knees. His enemies rejoice. Daniel is thrown into the lions' den.

Daniel's Triumph.

"The king is troubled that night; his sleep departs from him. He had put one of the best men in his realm in the lions' den, because he had done a noble act. Barly in the morning Darius rides away to the lions' den, and cries out: 'O, Daniel, is thy God, whom thou servest continually, able to deliver thee from the lions?' Hark! A voice comes: 'My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths.' Ah, he lives! And Darius has him brought out, whilst his wicked enemies are hurled Ah, he lives! And Darius has him brought out, whilst his wicked enemies are hurled into the pit. The lions do not spare them; they are torn to pieces ere they reach the bottom. Daniel was unpopular on earth, but a favorite in heaven; and I would rather have it said of me that I was 'beloved' of God than have the costliest monument erected to my memory. Well, he had an angel sent all the way from heaven to tell him that he was beloved of God. May God help you to be like Daniel, and learn to say 'no' at the right time, is the prayer of my heart."

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand

JERSEYS AT AUCTION TODAY.

A Great Sale at Brady & Miller's Stables at 10 O'Clock.

bles at 10 O'Clock.

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning the great auction sale of Jersey and Gurnsey cattle will take place at Brady & Miller's stables on Marietta streat.

At this sale the fine cattle which were on exhibition yesterday will be sold to the highest bidder. The stock is the finest in the country, full registered and comes from Grand View, the fine Jersey farm of Captain W. W. Boyd. About sixty head of cows, heifers and bull calves will be sold absolute without reserve.

Everybody in the city, visitors as well as residents, are invited to go to the sale. This will be the chance of a lifetime to those wishing to buy fine blooded cattle.

Solid New York. The Southern railway vestibule limited from Atlanta to New York is a solid through train. Not only the Pullman sleepers go through to New York, but the Southern railway vestibule coaches. By this excellent service there is no change of cars.

Exposition Visitors Are cordially wited to call and see outing stock of holls, toys, fancy goods books, etc. GRR STATIONERY CO.,

104 Whitehall St., and 85 Peachtree St. oct 25 to dec 1

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder-



Notice to Marylanders.

All citizens of Maryland residing in the

All citizens of Maryland residing in the south or temporarily sojourning there are cordially invited to meet their friends and fellow citizens from Maryland, in Atlanta, and participate in the ceremonies to be held in the auditorium within the exposition grounds on Maryland day, Friday, December 6th, at 12 m.

It gives the committee pleasure to announce that Governor Frank Brown and staff, Brigadier-general Stewart Brown and staff, Colonel Frank Markoe and officers with the Fifth regiment Maryland National Guards, 600 men, full band and drum corps; Colonel Willard Howard and officers, with Fourth regiment Marvland National Guard, 400 men, full band and drum corps; the mayor of Baltimore, Alcaeus Hooper; tx-Mayor Ferdinand C. Latrobe, Rev. Maltble D. Babcock, Rev. W. U. Murkland, D. D., His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, together with 500 leading citizens of Baltimore, will reach Atlanta Thursday evening, and there is every prospect of making the occasion the meat noted of any state celebra-

Marylanders are invited to report at le Aragon hotel, headquarters of Maryland delegation, on the morning of Friday, December 6th, before 10 o'clock and receive Maryland badge.

JOHN R. BLAND,

Secretary Merchants and Manufacturers'

FUNERAL NOTICE.

LEYDEN-The friends and acquaintances of Dr. and Mrs. William Leyden, Major and Mrs. A. Leyden, Mr. Claud T. Leyden, Mrs. N. L. Angier and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAllister are requested to attend the funeral of Dr. W. H. Leyden from St. Luke's church today The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at office of H. M. Patterson at 12:30 p. m. to take 1 p. m. car for residence on Chattahooche line: Luther L. Hunnicutt, Jeff Hightower, W. Darr, W. F. Westmoreland, M. D., Edgar Angier, Floyd McRae, M. D. Carriages will be provided at the church for all desiring to attend interment.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED-Widow lady partner, respect entirely a first-class rooming house. Must have in ready cash \$250; excellent chance for nice lady to make big money, give address and I will call at once. G. H., care Constitution.

MAN WITH \$100, baker preferred; good opportunity for live man. Address M. S., care Constitution. WANTEL—Active, capable man with \$3,000 or \$4,000 to take interest in paying wholesale business in Atlanta, Ga. Address 'Shipper,' care Constitution. WANTED-Partner for office work in a

small but fine paying business in Atlanta. Applicant must have \$500. If you mean business, address Business, P. O. box 312, FOR SALE OR RENT-Hotel, cheap; part-ly furnished, on Indian river, Titusville, Fla. Address Mrs. E. S. Wiley, Valdosta, nov27-5t

WANTED-Energetic man with \$600 capital for permanent and responsible office osition by established company; salary for services \$1,200. Address Business, care Con-

INCREASE YOUR INCOME by careful speculation by mail through a responsible firm of large experience and great euccess. Will send you particulars free, showing how a small amount of money can be easily multiplied by successful speculation in grain. Highest bank references. Opportunities excellent. Pattison & Co., bankers and brokers, 60 Omaha building, Chicago.

FOUND.

NOTICE—Taken up one black horse, white spot in forehead, 378 North avenue. FOUND-Lace pin in Kimball house ballroom. Owner can get same by applying E. W., this office. FOUND—Last night a coat, vest, overcoat, hat. Party losing same call at 462 Deca-

WANTED-Houses.

WANTED—To rent January 1st, 4 or 5 room cottage with good lot and near public school; will lease for twelve months or rent by the month. Address William, care Constitution.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT at once, a seven-room hous partly furnished, or unfurnished. Appl partly furnished, or us

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

YOU can get some sure money by reading what we send free; national bank ref-erences. Write to Day & Roberts, Grain Brokers, Chicago. nov 12 426t ex sun ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 102 West Baker street.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE-Combination horse, gentle and

ROOMS-With or Without Board. ROOMS for rent, with or without board one block from exposition cars; terms \$ per week. 215 Auburn ave. nov27 2t

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-A good second hand up-right boiler. National Straw Hat Works, cor-ner Marietta and Magnolia sts. WANTED TO BUY jobs of all kinds of merchandise; spot cash paid; correspondence solicited. Rex, care Constitution nov 28 17t

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS Beau-tiful room furnished in elegalit private family; convenient to exposition and city; best locality. 74 W. Peachtree street. FOR RENT-Three rooms furnished com-plete for housekeering. References re-quited. Call at 299 Courtland street. FOR RENT-Several nice, large furnished front rooms at 108 Trinity avenue.

ROSSER & CARTER negotiate loans upon improved Atlanta real estate at lowest rates and on most favorable terms. Apply direct at their office, 16½ East Alabama street.

street.

MEXICAN MONEY (and all other kinds)
bought and sold. Drafts on any part
of the civilized world at lowest exchange
rates. George S. May. Money loaned; notes
bought. 707 Temple Court.

\$1,000. \$2,000. \$2,500. \$3,500. \$5,000 to lend at
once upon city property at low rates. We
also make a specialty of larger loans upon
business property. Weyman & Connors, \$25
Equitable building.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewel-ry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor FOR FARM LOANS anywhere in Georgia come or write to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., room 613 Temple Court, Atlanta.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at low rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans very cheap.

MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Imman building.

\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store prop-erty, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North Broad street. WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashler.

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-tate; special facilities for handling large BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building. Atlanta. loans. 28 S. Broad street.

MONEY TO LOAN-Real estate premptly negotiated. Farm and lands for sale. Francis Fontaine, 610, Temple Court. THE SCOTTISH American Mortgage Company, Limited, will lend money on improved Atlanta real estate at low rates, absolutely without commissions, Apply to W. P. Crenshaw, 13 East Alabama.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. TENT 60x40, poles, tackles, cables and stakes; will accommodate about 400 per-ons; cheap for cash. Tent, care Con-titution

NOTABLE WAR RELICS for sale. few pieces of live oak timber taken from the celebrated steamship. Star of the West, which received the first shot fired in the late war. Sunken at Fort Pem-berton, Miss., March 13, 1863. Apply Ang-lin & Randall, photo gallery, 73½ Peach-tree street.

FOR SALE—Three grade Jersey cow fresh in milk, will give three and a half to four gallons milk on test; also two Jersey heifers to calve January 15th. I. M. Askew, 192 W. Peters street.

PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP—A good square Knabe. Apply to E. G. Moore, Inman Park.

FOR SALE-A few pairs of Irish point and Nottingham lace curtains; new, never been used, at half price. Call or address Lace Curtains, 174 South Pryor st. FOR SALE—Lace curtains. A few pairs of Irish point, Nottingham and silk cur-tains, new, never have been used, at half their value. 174 South Pryor street. FOR SALE—One madstone for the cure of hydrophobia. Call on D. D. Deberry, Cherokee boarding house, 125 Auburn ave-nue.

REWARD-A reward will be paid to any one finding and returning the balloons fired from exposition during Pain's fireworks Thanksgiving evening. Pain's Fireworks Company, exposition grounds. LOST—Wednesday night at the Trocadero, or between there and the Aragon a lady's silver chain purse. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to the Constitution LOST IN WATER CLOSET at Markham house about 8 o'clock p. m. Smith & Wesson double action 38 caliber pistol; reward if returned to Markham house office.

LOST-\$5 reward offered for pocket book containing two railroad tickets and \$3.50 in change if left at 158 Washington street. LOST-In manufactures building a black velvet cape trimmed with jet and fur. Finder will be rewarded by return Miss Lucy Keen, Oglethorpe, Ga. STRAYED—Small setter bitch, white, black and tan ticked, with leather collar and chain. Strayed in Atlanta November 27th. Liberal reward if delivered at No. 10 N. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.

ber 27th. Libera No. 10 N. Fors A. A. Murphey. LOST—Pair of aluminium-framed specta-cles on Crew street, near Virginia hotel. Apply 146 South Pryor street. LOST-At or near the Trocadero last night a silver purse. Finder will please re-turn and receive reward. F. W., The Constitution.

LOST-Plain gold ring, engraved "Herbert to Sallie." Suitable reward if returned to J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-110 acres land in Edgewo about one mile east of city limits; north side Georgia railroad. Will subdivide. Ad-dress P. O. box 366. nov 23 2w dress P. O. box 366.

FOR SALE—Thirty acres, long railroad and public road front, three miles from Atlanta, splendid site for factory. Also thirty-seven acres adjoining rear of above, public road front, nice country dwelling, outhouses, orchard, vineyard and very fine garden land—price and terms to suit the purchaser. Apply to A. H. Cox, attorney, 35½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

TEXAS STOCK FARM FOR SALE-Large fine, well improved stock farm in central Texas; elevated and healthy; water good. Postoffice and school adjoining; near railroad. Will sell cheap and on easy terms, or exchange for approved Georgia property. Address Bates, Farley Company, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE—5-r. h. on north side in first-class neighborhood; very chean—32,000; 800 cash balance monthly payments. This is big bargain; owner is leaving city. Ad-dress M. E. LeVette, P. O. box 343.

FOR SALE—Ten-acre farm 1½ miles city limits in high state of cultivation, with stock and farming implements, five-room house, equipped for dairy and truck farm, house, equipped for dairy and truck 181.50, 34.500; ONE 4-room house, \$1,500; half cash, balance monthly.

ONE 4-room house, \$1,800; half cash, balance monthly.

TWO beautiful lots Georgia ave., \$2,500;
three fine suburban lots half cost. Address
P. O. Box 343, or call Peg Williams, 42 Wall

WANTED-Board

WANTED—Young lady wants permanent board in nice private family at reasonable terms. Address 20, care Constitution. LODGING.

ROOMS AND LOGING-Desirable roo seven blocks from exposition grounds.

No. 629 Peachtree. nov 29 2t

LODGING—The St. James Lodging house,
10 and 12 West Mitchell Street, will furnish first-class lodging at 50 cents and up
per day. First-class service. nov24-tf WANTED-Agents.

WANTED-A first class agent to take charge of an agency for one of the best investment companies; a good chance for a reliable and first-class solicitor. Call or address G. W. C., care of Brady & Miller; from 9 to 12 o'clock, a. m. AGENTS WANTED-Don't miss the chance of your life; good money-making agencies going every day. 251/2 Whitehail.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER has visible writing, permanent alignment, greatest speed and durability; guaranteed; machines exchanged; catalogue. Edwin Harding acoust No. 15 Peachtree.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.

Jewelry. Souvenir Spoons,

DIAMONDS.

Jewelers, 57 Whitehall. Cash paid for old gold and silver

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Man owning phonograph and understands handling same; will pay good wages or rent or buy machine it reasonable. Address R. L. M., care Con-\$50 PRINTER to take charge country

office. We can give every son of you work. 202 Norcross. TEN SMART young men in exposition grounds; position guaranteed; three colored cooks at once. Apply 17½ Peachtree street. STENOGRAPHERS, RAPID AND AC-

curate; state experience, reference and salary expected; permanent position to right party. Commercial, care Constitu-tion. \$15 JOBS, \$10 Situations, \$45 monthly places guaranteed. Thirty men and boys ex-position, guarantee everbody rescued. Bates, 202 Norcross.

WANTED—Boy with natural turn for ma-chine and electrical work to learn the business. M. G., care Constitution. WANTED-Market gardener. One prefer-red who can combine flowers with above business; want competent man only. Ad-dress E., box 75 city.

SEVEN neat young men and boy in ex-position grounds; four white waiters; white nurses for children Apply 17% Peachtree street.

WANTED-White waiters or waitresses at the Peachtree Inn, 14th street. WANTED-Two aggressive young mer neatly dressed at once. 718 Temple Court. WANTED-First-class tinners and sheet fron workers at United States postoffice, Charleston, S. C. Good wages to good men. The Dalton Company. nov26-3t WANTED—Men everywhere to act as private detectives under instructions. Experience unnecessary. Contract and guarantee furnished. Address Co-Operative Detective Agency, Nashville, Tenn.

AGENTS WANTED in every state to in-troduce "The Comet" camera; entirely new; profits immense. Address Gleason & Co., X20, LaCrosse, Wis. septl-wed fri sun M. H.

WANTED—A first-class business man. Apply to Washington Loan and Investment Co., 37 South Pryor street. Nov 17-lm

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-A good cook; colored woman preferred. A. G. Candler, corner Auburn and Ivy streets. nov 27 6t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED—By a man of good business qualifications position as clerk, bookkeeper, assistant, city salesman, shipping clerk, either dry goods house or grocery. Will give bond if necessary, or two weeks on trial. Address "Work," Constitution. A FIRST-CLASS carriage trimmer on light and heavy work wants a position. Can do painting for a small shop. Address G. Dillard (colored), Yorkville, S. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED-By lady of experience position as city collector with firm of good standing. Address L., 701 the Grand.

WANTED-Salesman.

\$50 TO \$150 salary and expenses paid salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; extra inducements to customers. Folk & Co., St. Louis, Mo. TEN SALESMEN to work business me in counties. So day easily made; ticket given to place where you locate; sample redeemed if you canhot sell. We mean business. Call Friday. J. B. Hull, Jr., Exchange Place, opposite Equitable bldg. WANTED-Salesman for eigar factory sion; will pay salary later if proven petent to earn it. Send references. Ad M. B. Mayer & Co., Louisville, Ky. SALESMEN to take orders and collect; \$50 bond, signed oy a business firm, required. Exclusive territory, \$25 to \$75 week. ly. For particulars, address postoffice box 1954 New York city.

sept10-20-8t tues thur fri sun no2 MANTED—Several experienced patent right salesmen to sell county and state rights for a useful and valuable patent; big induce-ments offered; write for particulars to or call any day before noon at room 33 Wein-meister hotel. \$60 to \$150 salary paid salesmen for cigars; experience not necessary. Extra induce-ments to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo. oct 31 30 t

PERSONAL.

YOUR future husband or wife. I send correct portrait, name and date of mar-riage. Send 10c, with date of birth. Prof. A. Godffey, Chattancoga, Tenn. SECRETS WHICH every woman, married or about to be should know. Sent sealed for 10 cents. P. O. box, 714, Atlanta, Ga. WILL MISS ANNA WATTS, of Durham, N. C., kindly send address to Hugh N. Fleming, of Erie, Pa., at 258 Peachtree St?

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS WANTED-Permanent and transient; lovely rooms; splendid table; close in on car line to exposition. 249 Whitehall.

BOARDERS WANTED—A couple in private family, nice neighborhood, ten minutes' walk from carshed. H. L., care Constitution FIRST-CLASS BOARD and lodging on exposition car line. Apply 136 West Peachtree street. Lodging 50c, meals 25c. EXPOSITION VISITORS can get comfort able rooms and choice table fare at \$1 per day at 93 Auburn avenue. nov24-5t

PRIVATE BOARDING—At 422 Whitehall street, on car line; elegent furnishings and first-class service. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Store and 4 rooms, 420 East Fair st., \$20. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due no Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor, I man Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him a trial and you will be convinced. Collections.

MONEY TO LOAN.



Sworn To.

READ THE FIGURES

That is the High-Water Mark of Daily Constitution for the past we

IT'S FORMER MARK WAS

20,100 COPIES

to the people of the country today the signed sta of Hon. W. A. Hemphill, its business manager, that its number of copies m

reached on commercial principles, delinquent names being promptly dro

Here Are the Facts

From Mr. W. A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager:

in any section of the union. I am glad to be able to make the ann great popularity which the circulation of The Constitution shows it now to enter "As an evidence that the circulation of The Daily Constitution has passed the 20,000 mark, I submit the affida vit of Mr. John Whittaker, head of the press department. These papers were printed to order for the mailing try and for the city department, from Mr. P. A. Erwin, head of that series During the seven days mentioned, which are but the natural outgrowth of the ceding period, the city circulation of The Daily Constitution ran between

8,500 and 10,000 Daily; No Date Less Than 8.50

"The out-of-town circulation varied from 11,600 to 17,500. "To those who know me it will not be necessary to say more.

W. A. HEMPHILL "Business Manager The Constit

Wednesday, November 20th-----20, 100 Thursday, November 21st......22,100 Friday, November 22d------23,200

Atlanta, Ga., November 23, 1895-Came before me John Whittaker, pressman Constitution, who on oath testifies that the above figures are correct W. F. CRUSSELLE, Notary Public

8,500 COPIES

DAILY CONSTITU

Circulate Daily in Atlanta.

42,500 Readers in Atlanta

GO TO THE SHOPS-There you hear that The Constitution has always

the cause of honest men struggling to better their condition. It has been the chappion of their rights and the organ through which they have always found real voice. GO TO THE COUNTING ROOMS, and there you will hear how The C has conserved every business interest; how its policy has helped men to build, never destroy, and how it has had words of cheer for the developers of our material

to her success. It has voiced her ambitions; it has extended welcome to steers; it has smoothed wrinkled fronts, and has always cemented the union necessito a city's greatness.

The Constitution has been a true exponent. The people of Georgia are first in agricultural development, and second in the building up of manual industries. In all questions connected with these interests, The Consti

FOR THE SOUTH, whose people are true and whose resources are beginning the appreciated. The Constitution has a loyal heart. In the grand union of with their brotherhood of people, there is but one future and common des underlying it must be respect for and appreciation of the south of the past.

The Paper for the Masses

speaking equally for the poor and the rich. On Saturday, November 16th, were printed 20,000 copies; for the mails and outside sales, 11,928, for

IN THE CITY 8,500 AVERAGE DAILY SWORN CIRCULATION

The Cash Record on the Books.

THE DAY IN

n's building, an, "Did yo ern's, and did

respondents, the oble brows and

Saturday, November 23d......21,200

ES: er Mark of T the past wee WAS

THE DAY IN THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

such a day as yesterday was in the wo an's building, such a tramp of feet and I rustle of petticoats; women progressive and mprogressive; enthusiastic women raising heir soft eyes toward the blue domes rith the faith that it was the blue sky itall and that the females elbowing each her beneath it were angels who needed but to confess themselves by believing that had sure enough wings; mundame en in shimmering garments and lorgnettes that seemed to ask of every other woman, "Did you get your frock from Red. em's, and did your diamonds come from Tiffany's?" and pedigree women with minds bees tilted high above the common with and without voluminous es, whose elegance seemed to shrink contact with the plebelan arm coverings of Mary Smith and Susan Jones; women, yea of them a vasi

clever feminine newspaper cor respendents, the real nice women of jourws it now to enjoy. sm, in good clothes and well combed tion has permanently Whittaker, head of the ses, with good, practical, well-balanced brains beneath them; women with broad, noble brows and clear, kindly eyes to tell e mailing depa news dealers of the , head of that servi ou that their owner had done much good in the world; meddlesome women, who on ran between wanted to pry into everybody's business and give information where it wasn't wanted; notoriety seeking women ready to do less Than 8.500 anything from batting a baby before an nce to posing as living pictures; kindore. The figures s ly faced, patient country women, smiling and happy over everything that they saw, leing in the fact that the woman's MPHILL. ling meant the work of their southern sisters, stopping now and then at a doorsay to ask some woman who seemed an

Facts

ss Manager:

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Atlanta

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ovember 16th, to 1928, for the city

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with an eye

authority if it was really true that the building itself cost \$30,000. Yes, there were these women and more. me after type ascended the stairway and the rounds of the rooms. There are budding women, who, whatever themes disms they may develop in the future, med at the present to have in their metry heads but the one feminine idea d driving to distraction the "monster and" in the shape of slender incipient dules trudging by their sides in a state if love-sick intoxication. Frequently one was pair of old friends or lovers (one as left to guess) meeting with surprised

look and gesture.
"Well, well, is it really you! How strange er so long a time. I never thought see you here." t was generally the woman who made

emarks. That is why the wise onfeels on such occasions that there sentimental history somewhere. The look either bored, as if recalled to tation that had come and gope and them tired of its instigator, or odd cheek bones and a shining dreaminess in the eyes.

These women who meet men by acci-

are always the most interesting to There's such room for speculation about them if they are young and pretty. Pretty, I should say, and leave the ung out, for the most romance suggesting kind who encounter old acquaintances are passe enough to wear soft effective colors and becoming veils to hide the wrinkles. I look at them with delight as they fift their siren eyes coquettishly to the subject of these chance encounters and gazing on them I almost forget that have any mission at all but to love loyed and men send us flowers y nonsensical things to us. That for instance, yesterday in gray cloth with a bouquet of cream thread lace and violets. She met the tall man ith sallo skin and big black eyes the stairway. Both looked surprised.

eyes fell and she blushed to the tips er ears, which were overshadowed beautifully blondined hair. The pair up the stairway and stood to talk

the door of the president's room.
rowd was surging along, but they did
mow it. They were dwelling once

more in the garden of Eden.

That was in the days when her hair was true true gold and there were no crow's feet beneath her eyes. It was, too, when he was young and his cheek and brow had not become worn with the toil for others that had kept him from marrying her. And she well had mayned correlated. And she-well, had married somebody to another than the sound were than that was why she could wear was that softened the wrinkles regret and made and why also she had diamonds shining no tears could bedim, and oking upon her false gold hair, I felt more than anything else told her y, sad little story.

te best. Girls who are liable to have stories or women who have had them stories or women who have had the really the only compensating people.

Down there in the basement the embroyo Mers of many romantic human docu-ts were rending their air with their of alternate glee or rage all yestermorning. Think of it will you. There two hundred bables, amused, tended, imped, tickled, jingled and boo-co-ed in the nursery of the woman's building

Two hundred bables fed maternally or by ans of some brand or other of baby food; of hundred bables who took their naps meath that kindly roof and dreamed what that have been a pandemonium of fancies, which each dreamer depicted the other hundred and ninety-nine in a pepper-





mint candy house with toys of frosted

The world is as full of theories these days as the air is of microbes, and therefore it strikes me as strange that some stirring woman did not take the opportunity yes-terday of going down to the nursery and get data for a book.

"Various Methods of Amusing Children."
This subject above all others would have been just the kind of one to have pleased some theoretic maiden lady who knew as much about babies as a cat does about decorative art. Still, with her inevitable fondness for facts, she might have compiled a delightful reference volume for that minority of mothers who rear their children by a form of infant receipts, comparing in makeup to those found in a scientific cookbook

soothing the infant of today must have been resorted to in the nursery yesterday, and with the interpolation of various odd religious and minstrel refrains from the colored nurses, whose voices arose above the squeaking of Japanese dolls and the beating of drums, the sounds and words

might go to the making of a comic opera.

The accident ward, opposite the nursery, was also filled to overflowing with men and women, many of the latter being brought there fainting through the dense crowd. Mrs. French Sheldon was the most distinguished woman visitor to the woman's building yesterday. She is one of the unique women of this latter end of the century, and she stands out amid mediocre people as a jewel against a dull rietal setting. She is the kind of woman whom I like personally and so will you, my dear reader, if you demand that feminine prog-ress and intellectual brilliancy snall be mated to exquisite grace of manner, refined feminine, artistic taste in bearing and magnetic deeply interesting beauty. Mrs. French Sheldon has all of these attractions and more, too, than I can tell you in one little cursory, hurried talk here. She is medium in height, graceful, ex-

quisitely proportioned. Yesterday afternoon when she spoke in the assembly hall she wore a Parisian toilet of amethyst, moire and velvet with "a love of a bonnet" to match to set off with its pansy tones the deep intense blue of her beautiful eyes. Her features are lovely, her face full of charm, of brilliant intellectual expression. It seems wonderful to think of this dain creature traveling beneath African suns, sleeping in wild forests, a veritable bird of Paradise in the jungle. Kipling

ought to make her the heroine of one of his jungle stores.

Mrs. Sheldon is deliciously witty in conversation. She laughs at lots of the fem-

inine Isms and says:
"If they would only do more and talk
ess they'd draw more faith for their thecries. I'm not a bit of new woman," she says, "at least not in that horrid interpretation of the word. I don't see any reason why literary women should be slouchy and shiftless any more than any others. I be-lieve in all true feminine advancement, but why, oh! why, do so many who pro-mote those ideas dress so badly, and why are they not practical? There is dress reform, for instance.

"I went to one of those meetings in Chicago. They expected me to wear one of those sloppy night-gown affairs, I suppose, but I didn't. I put on a Paris frock-the frilliest, silliest one I had—and when they were all discoursing about dress reform and health culture I bent back and touched and health culture I bent back and touched my head to the ground, and asked them if any of them could do that; and not one among them could. Then I shocked them by declaring that I had on a French corset, but said I would show them I could lift the heaviest weight in the room, and I picked up a desk that held the Century encyclopedia, and not one of them could follow my example. I told them then to stop talking and go and practice what they oreached.'

The speaker lives up to her practical ideas in every way. She is in the south now for the purpose of compiling a book on its history and resources. MAUDE ANDREWS.

THE WOMAN'S CONGRESSES.

In the assembly hall yesterday morning In the assembly hall yesterday morning the women of South Carolina presented a very brilliant programme, in which distinguished representatives of both South Carolina and Georgia took part.

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill made an appropriate opening address, welcoming the distinguished guests, and introduced General LeRoy E. Youmans, the orator of the day. He

F. Youmans, the orator of the day. He selected as his subject "The Ante-bellum Matrons of the South"— one most appropriate, since his surroundings told of the past splendors of those days, and the present progress and industry all combined in the beautiful assembly where exercises were held-and all the work of The address was an eloquent effort in every sense, and delivered with that chivalrous grace and ease that char-

acterize the ideal southern gentlemen of the old regime. At the conclusion of General Youman's address Mrs. Joseph Thompson arose amidst enthusiastic applause and made a brief but beautifully appropriate address

brief but beautifully appropriate address of welcome. She said:

"In foregoing the formality of a speech, I am still happy in giving you cordial greeting and in the name of the woman's board of managers of the exposition to extend you sincere and heartfelt welcome. None stand nearer and dearer to us in overy sense than the noble women of our sister state, nor is there any state dearer to us than our own beloved and historic South Carolina. Need I bid you feel at home when here cn every side of this beautiful ball you are greeted with the evidences of South Carolina's unity with us in the advancement of this splendid building and the furtherance of the success of this exposition? For this we owe you this expression of our grateful appreciation and again extend you most cordial welcome."

Mrs. Thempsen concluded her address with an expression of heartfelt appreciation to Mrs. Andrew J. Simonds, of Charleston, S. C., who had so unselfishly devoted

ton, S. C., who had so unselfishly devoted her time and interest in the success of the South Carollina room, the exquisitely artistic arrangement of the many beautiful portraits and the decorative art in the room being entirely the work of this beautiful and gifted little woman.

Mrs. William C. Lanier followed Mrs. Thompson and representing Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, chairman of the woman's congress committee, read her address, which was charming and appropriate.

"The pleasure of welcoming South Carollina to Georgia today is a privilege I value most highly. Our sister state is well beloved by us Georgians and I feel that I

may be pardoned for the especial pride and happiness I have on this occasion when I recall the fact that my mother was born under the brilliant skies that smile down upon the dear old Palmetto State. No more faithful and efficient commissioner can be found on the exposition boards than the delegation from South Carolina. Their beautiful work is all about you, for our assembly hall owes its attractiveness to their taste and energy. To every South Carolinians, to every one present, I extend greeting and welcome to our city and our sreat exposition. We are happy to have you with us, and our hearts are as warm and sunny in their greeting as our own tender, cloudless skies.

"Laddles and gentlemen, allow me the pleasure of presenting to you Mrs. W. S. Tillinghast, chairman of the day, whose success and popularity in whatever she undertakes can but be known and appreciated by you all."

ed by you all."

Mrs. Tillinghast made a very graceful speech in accepting the chairmanship and referred to the courtesies accorded the South Carolina women by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Porter King. She was heartly applauded and introduced Mrs. S. C. Baker, of South Carolina.

Mrs. Baker's eddress on "The Legende."

Mrs. Baker's address on "The Legends of Some Geographical Names of South Carolina," was one of charming interest and was replete with historical incidents that made her address like a romance of Mr. Horace Bomar, a talented vocalist, sang several ballads with charming ef-

"The Palmetto State" was the subject of a brilliant address composed and read by Miss Mary Martin Evans. Miss Florida Cunningham took as her subject, "Woman," one that has been almost hackney-ed of late, but her treatment of the subpect abounded in original ideas and met

with the highest praise,

Mrs. Hal Richardson spoke in a most
agreeable way on her subject, "The need
of the Hour," and was followed by Mrs.
Paul Hetley, who sang a delightful bal-

Mrs. V. D. Young, one of the most dis-tinguished literary women in the south, read a beautifully written and expressive essay on "The Sunflower Bloom of Wo-man's Equality." Replete with brilliancy and interest, the paper was received with

enthusiastic applause.

The programme was concluded by an original poem written by Mrs. M. A. Evans, and read by Miss Laura Blease.

In the afternoon Mrs. William A. Hemphill charges or research. hill, chairman of professional women, pre sented a brilliant programme, in which addresses were made by such distinguished wo men as Mrs. Mae French Sheldon, the African explorer. Her address will be given later. Among the other interesting lectures and addresses were those made by Mrs. Frances M. Cooper, Miss Eloise Butler, botanist; Mrs. Clara Shields Vaughn, taxidermist; Mrs. Virginia Meri-deth, farmer, and Dr. Catherine Collins and Mary Adams, poet.

Lucy Cobb Day. Today is Lucy Cobb day. The programm of exercises prepared indicates that it will be a very interesting day. The programme will be rendered in the auditorium

"Pique Dame," overture, Franz von Suppe, Wurm's orchestra.

(a) "Rose Waltz," (3 part voices) Peuschel.

(b) "The Angel," (2 part voices) Rubinstein, chorus class. (b) "The Angel," (2 part voices) Rubinstein, chorus class,
Address of welcome, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, principal.
Piano trio, "La Dame Blance," Boieldieu, Misses Bessie Johnson, Emmie Belle Lowndes and Mabel Hodgson.
Address in behalf of trustees, Mr. A. L. Hull, president of the board.
Soprano recitation, "Sorte de La Notte," Verdi, Aria, Ernani Invoiami, Miss Ruby Mandeville, class '95. Mandeville, class '95.

"You cannot dream yourself into character; you must hammer and forge your-self one."—Thorean.

acter; you must hammer and forge yourself one."—Thorean.
Address, Miss S. A. Lipscomb, principal
Lucy Cobb, 1861. Address, Mrs. A. E. Cox,
principal Lucy Cobb, 1870-1880.
Contraito solo, "Fia Danque Vero, La
Favorita Donnizetti," Aria, O Moi Fernando, Miss Alie McKenzie, class '95.
Violin solo, Miss Nell Houston Morgan,
violin department, '95.
Address in behalf of alumnae, Mrs. Eugene Black, class 1860. Address in behalf
of alumnae, Mrs. Governor Atkinson,
class 1870.
Soprano solo, vocal artiste, "The Mad

class 1870.

Soprano solo, vocal artiste, "The Mad Scene," Lucia di Lammermoor, Donzetti, Mrs. Maud Hackelton Parsons, vocal department, '85.
Address in behalf of alumnae, Miss Mildred Rutherford, principal Lucy Cobb, 1880.

Address in behalf of alumnae, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, class 1833. "Larita" (solo and 3 part chorus), Rossini.
Address, Miss Mildred Rutherford, principal Lucy Cobb, 1880-1895.
Soloist, Miss Minnie Dunlap, class '95.
After the morning exercises a luncheon will be served, at which the entire alumnae will be entertained. Mrs. Mary Ann Lipscomb, the distiguished principal of the school, will be chairman of th eday.

THE SOCIAL SIDE.

The reception given by Governor and Mrs. Atkinson last night was a delightful affair. The executive mansion never pre-The mansion had been especially deco-rated for the occasion and under the myriad of electric lights the picture was one

to be remembered.
Governor and Mrs. Atkinson received their guests in the blue room, where the their guests in the blue room, where the decorations were of palms and roses. They were assisted in receiving by Governor Evans, of South Carolina, Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, Adjutant General John Gary Watts, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Colonel Chandler, Miss Evans and Mrs. Glenn.

Major Frank Calloway introduced the likes and was assisted by Major Willers. callers and was assisted by Major Wilcoxon and several members of the governor's staff.

Mrs. Atkinson wore a handsome gown of gray silk, with point lace and pearls. The military officers were of course all in uniform, and this added much to the brilliance of the scene.

Among the callers were many dis-tinguished men from other states as well as from Georgia. South Carolina was rep-resented by a notable contingent. The Georgia legislature called in a body. There were probably a thousand callers in all, and the reception was complete and delightful in every respect.

Mrs. William S. Tillinghast, who is one of the South Carolina commissioners to the exposition, gave a delightful reception at her house in the West End yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Tillman and Miss Evans of South Carolina. Major and Mrs. Tillinghast are South Carolinals who have a handsome summer home on Ashley street. The house was prettily decorated yesterday, and the affair was a most delightful one in all respects.

Mrs. Tillinghast has been a power in looking after the interests of her state in the woman's building, and naturally the South Carolina room was a place that at-Mrs. William S. Tillinghast, who is one

South Carolina room was a place that attracted everybody yesterday. She has made many warm friends and admirers

during her stay here.

At the reception she was assisted by her beautiful daughter, Miss Ivy Tillinghast. There were, among other guests, a number of distinguished South Carolina women

The afternoon reception given by Mrs. George May in honor of her daughter, Miss Marion May, at her home on Ponce de

Marion May, at her home on Ponce de Leon circle, was a brilliant one, well fitted to usher into society one of the loveliest young buds of the season.

Miss May received her guests in an exquisite imported toilette of white silk trimmed with Parma violets and chiffon, the butterfly sleeves were caught with Parma violets, and the gown set off to perfection the Hebe-like loveliness of its wearer.

Mrs. May was lovely in a striped blue and white satin trimmed with chiffon and Parma violets, with butterfly sleeves.

The young ladies who received with Miss May were Miss Julia Collier, Miss Callie Jackson, Miss Laura Knowles, Miss Lulu Belle Hemphill, Miss Gussie Grady and Miss Carrie Johnson. They were beautifully dressed in evening dresses. The table was pink, with pink bride's-mail roses

the fibrary and parlors were smilax, palmetto and white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Phillips, accompanied by Miss Phillips, leave for Hot Springs Thursday to remain until January.

Miss Aubin McDowell, of Louisville, Ky.,

Miss Hattie Mae Mitchell is entertaining this week a number of Lucy Cobb alumnas, Miss Susie Hunt, of Columbus; Miss Leola Garrett, Augusta; Miss Walker, Monroe, and Miss Daisy Talmadge, Athens.

Mrs. M. M. Agnew and Miss Letta are visiting the exposition this week. They are charming Knoxville people.

Misses Berta Crisp, of Americus; Gertrude Thomas, of Athens, and Miss Lipscomb, of Florida, will be the guests of Miss Emmie Belle Lowndes during the Lucy Cobb holi-Waynesboro, Ga., November 28.—(Special.) The tenth marriage in our town this season occurred here last evening, being that of

occurred here last evening, being that of Miss Callie McElmurray, only daughter of Captain John F. McElmurray, one of Burke's representatives in the legislature, to Mr. James H. Whitehead, of this city. The maid-of-honor was Miss Mary Lou McElmurray. The first bridesmaid was Miss Stewart, of Decatur, Ga. The other leady ottendants were Miss Evans of Leady of the control of the c Miss Stewart, of Decatur, ca. The other lady attendants were Miss Evans, of La-Grange; Miss Heindel, Augusta, and Misses Marlon Dent, Effie and Lelia Shewmake, Mae Belle Cox, Susie Whitehead, of this city. Captain W. M. Fulcher was best man. The other gentiemen were Messrs. W. W. McCathern, W. A. Wilkins, Jr., M. P. Green, George O. Warnick, Dr. M. O. Fulcher, Levie August and Harrier, Dent all Larie McElmurray and Harper Dent, all of Waynesboro. Little Misses Winnie Davis, Belle and Sarah McElmurray were the flower girls. Three lovely arches stood over the chancel rail and a number of silver candlesticks were tastily arranged about them. All the chandeliers were draped in cardinal, giving a lovely subdued pink light about the beautiful bridesmaids and lovely bride with their handsome attendants. The waters were Messra B. C. tendants. The ushers were Messrs. R. C. Neely, Dr. H. B. McMaster, W. L. McEl-murray and J. B. Banks. Captain John F. McElmurray gave the bride away and Rev. W. F. Smith performed the ceremony.

Miss Lella Belle Tolbert, one of Atlanta's charming young ladies, has returned home from Lucy Cobb institute, together with two cousins, Misses Bolton and Moore, of Memphis, and Miss Mamie Tolbert. These young ladies will be foremost in Lucy Cobb's display of beauty and talent at the exposition next Friday.

Miss Annie C. Donnelly and Mr. T. O. Conley were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donnelly, near West End, Wednesday night, Father Kelley officiating. The marriage was a happy one. Misses Dallia Conley and Maggio Westers and Messrs. Charles Conley and John G. Murphy were the attendants. The bride is an accomplished young lady and has many friends in the city of Corley is one of the context. in the city. Mr. Conley is one of the most efficient members of the county police. The happy couple will reside in Oakland.

Mr. Hugh N. Fleming, of Erie, Pa., is stopping at 258 Peachtree street.

Mrs. William Jasper Howard, of Co umbus, has issued cards to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Mary, to Mr. Ster-ling Price Glibert, which will occur at St. Paul's church, Columbus, at 8:30 o'clock December 12th. The wedding will be one of the social events of the year in Georgia. Miss Howard is one of the rarest jewel mong the young womanhood of Columbus She has been a great social favorite sinc her introduction to society. Mr. Gilbert is one of the most prominent young men in the state. He served several terms in the legislature, making a fine record. He is now solicitor of the Chattahoochee cir-cuit, and has a fine future. The wedding will be a great social event and will be attended by many friends of the young people from all over the south.

Savannah, Ga., November 28 .- (Special.)one of the most interesting and prominent weddings of the season was that of Mr. Randolph Anderson and Miss Anne Page Wilder at Christ church yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The bride has been a most prominent figure in Savannah society and has many admirers. Mr. Anderson is a member of the well-known law firm of Charlton, MacNall & Anderson, of this city. He is the son of the late Edward C. Anderson and Margaret Randolph, of Virginla, who is a great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson. There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Wilder, after which Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for the north.

Wednesday evening Miss L. G. Boone was married to Mr. E. P. Courtney at the home of the bride's parents, and the wedding was indeed a pretty one. Miss Boone is an unusually lovely girl and has many friends in the Gate City. Mr. Courtney enjoys a wide acquaintance in the commercial world, where he is respected commercial world, where he is respected and highly esteemed, and is to be congrat-ulated upon winning such a charming girl. Their many friends will join in wishing them a long and happy life of genuine happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin, of Chatta-nooga, have been spending a few days in the city.

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

The Elberton Star poet sings the pleasries of winter in Georgia:

"Winter's here in carnest,

I know you're sure of that,

With its 'possums and hog killing

Streak o' lean and streak o' fat.

"Oh! the chestnuts they are falling,
And the hogs they are all a-squalling,

Now what can be more pleasant than all

that

that,
The hoe-cake is a-baking,
And the niggers' feet are shaking,
And it's winter and we're strictly in the
hat." The Rome Tribune will soon issue a trade

edition that will surpass all efforts ever made by a north Georgia newspaper. It will be a great paper, setting forth the resources of Rome and of north Georgia and Alabama. There is no limit to The Tribune's enterprise.

Miss Edna Cain, of The Summerville News, is in Atlanta writing up the exposition. Much of the bright work on The News is from her pen, and she has literary ent of a high order. Mr. Alfred Harper, of The Rome Tribune,

is in the city.

Sylvania Telephone: Governor Atkinson's recommendation to the legislature about putting a check on lynch law is meeting with the indorsement of the press and people all over the state. It seems to be about the most practical thing that has ever been surgested, and while it would not stop lynching entirely, yet it would no doubt greatly lessen it.

Savannah Press: Governor Atkinson had a strong message to the legislature on the subject of lynching. The governor should now get to work in Montgomery county

Many Georgia weeklies are getting ready for the Christmas trade-edition season.

TEN DOLLARS AFTER THE LYNCHERS.

Americus Herald: From all parts of the state come denunciations of the horrible butchery of Mr. Purdue in Ailey a few days ago. None of these condemnations are too strong, none of them are strong enough. Lynching is no case is ever right, although it is frequently justifiable, but in the case in question there was no earthly reason for the cold-blooded murder of this old man. May the perpetrators of this disstantly outrage be brought speedily to justice and the foul blot be erased as far as possible from the history of our state.

Sylvania Telephone: Governor Atkinson's WHITESTARLINE

United States and Royal Mail Steamers from New York to Queenstown and Liverpool every Wednesday.

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Saloon rates, £6 upwards. Very superior second cabin and steerage accommodations. No cotton carried on passenger boats. For saloon plans, dates of sailing, etc., apply to R. D. Mann & Co., 4 Kimball house, Atlants. H. Maitland Kersey, General Agent, octil 2m ex sun

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\$10 and **\$15**

Durable, handsome and stylish, and we boldly preclaim them the BIGGEST VALUE ever offered in Atlanta. We would also call your tention to some specially nobby Black and Blue Chiviot Suits just received. We show them in single and double breasted from

\$10 to \$20.

Have yov seen that Natural Wool Ribbed Underwear at 75 cents ?positively 50 per cent wool and worth \$1.25. They are going fast, if you want any don't delay.

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,

3 Whitehall St.

AMUSEMENTS.



Free Busses

Will pass the Aragon Hotel, then Silverman's cigar store, down Edgewood avenue to the theater from 7:30 to 8 o'clock p. m

MISS ADELAIDE PRINCE, In a Magnificent Production of HAMLET-Thursday, FOOL'S REVENGE-Friday,

MERCHANT OF VENICE-SATURDAY RICHELIEU—Saturday Night. Seats on sale at Silverman's cigar store and at theater bex office.

One Week Commencing December 2d.
YOU'LL SMILE!
YOU'LL LAUGH!!
YOU'LL YELL!!!
YOU'LL ROAR!!!!
YOU'LL EXPLODE!!!!!
When you see and hear

--- The New Boy---The very newest comedy success and one which has tickled the inhabitants of New York, London, Australia and Germany. Nothing haif so funny since "Jane." BERT COOTE AS "FREDDIE."

The most hardened criminal will be forced to smile when he sees "The New Boy;" the man whose conscience is half-way easy will laugh himself into a fit. Fun, humor, wit, comedy, laugh, laughs, laughter. Gustave Frohman Company. Seats on sale at Silverman's cigar store and at theater box office. Regular prices.

LOUN ters. I pay good prices for all kinds of postage stamps, including U. S. postage, revenues, match, medicine, foreign and confederate stamps, etc. I am a private collector and will treat you well. Leave stamps on original envelopes when found so. Address C. S. Brenneman, 157 East 71st st., New York City, N. Y.

Grand Bicycle Carnival tonight at 7:30 at exposition.

EDUCATIONAL.

Lycett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga Lyoett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga
(Tweifth Year in Atlanta,)
Everything connected with the art of china painting can be had at this establishment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal Worcester, Eresden, Raised Gold, Figures, Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied collection of white chira to paint on to be found under one, roof. Wedding and Christmas presents painted to order. Ladies taught to paint their own presents, Call or write for information. Special hours for out of town pupils. Try William Lycett's gold for china painting. It has been on the market for 25 years. Headquarters for all artists' material.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. The best and chespest Business College in America lime short. Instruction thorough. 4 Peumen Big demand for graduates. Catalogue free. SULLIVAX & CRICHTON, Eiser Ridg., Atlanta, Gr

MRS. GREGORY'S Lovely children's heads in pastel water color for

Send in your Christmas orders soon. Studio in Electric building, corner Mari-etta and Broad streets.

SURE CURE FOR PILES

sap the well springs of your health when by a trifling outlay you may secure health and perhaps prolong a useful life? Best Quality Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Underwear, Furnishings for the least money. Geo Muse CLOTHING CO., Men's and Boys' Outfitters 38 WHITEHALL. MOST MAGNIFICENT THEATRE

When the chill blast of Novem-

ber strikes like a keen-edged knife, it is enough to make your

very marrow quiver. Why not

protect yourself against the insid-

ious cold that will creep in and

TONIGHT-ALL THIS WEEK SECOND WEEK. ENGAGEMENT OF JULIA MARLOWE TABER

AND ROBERT TABER With Their Own Company.

TONIGHT

AS YOU LIKE IT. Saturday Matinee ROMEO AND JULIET.

THE HUNCHBACK.

TWO GRAND CONCERTS

Tickets now on sale at Grand box office.

SOUSA'S PEERLESS BAND Sunday Afternoon

Sunday Evening AT 8:15.

Reserved seats 50 cents at Grand box of-

JAMES A. HERNE'S

Shore Acres

Direction of Harry C. Miner. A superb scenic production, entirely new electrical effects. No increase in prices. Seats at Grand box office on Peachtre

EVERY MATINEE NIGHT Saturday

The Great Big Popular Success The Romantic Opera THE

100 ARTISTS AND CHORUS Night Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Matinee Prices 50c and 75c. State of Georgia, Fulton county, the

Court of Come and Please. THE PEOPLE

The Visitors to Atlanta.

You all are hereby summoned to appear before me on Saturday, November 39th, 1895, and show cause why you shall not be punished for contempt of court. You also must lay all other business aside and appear at the Casino theater court room, No. 58 N. Broad street, 7:30 p. m. sharp, and appear daily till this court will discharge you. Should you fail to appear you will be found guilty of an in-justice to yourself and forfeit a good time and the best show you have eve

THE PUBLIC JURY, WILLIAM McCORMICK, Judge; JIM LEONARD, Clerk; JOSEPH W. WEISS, Prosecuting At-

37.000 SOLD IN THREE MONTHS.

PLAIN FACTS FOR FAIR MINDS.

Catholic Book Exchange (Paulist Fathers), 120 West 60th street, New York. Send for catalogue.

OPPOSITE POST DEFICE ATTRACTIONS

MacCART'S DOG AND MONKEY COMEDIANS. Six months at Koster & Bials-Un-

THE THREE SISTERS DON, Koster & Bials's Latest Importat BISON CITY QUARTETTE. ester Pike, Harry West, Ben Cook and Frank A. Girard. LILLIAN GREEN,

DAISY MAYER. And Her Four Pickaninules. The SWIFT AND CHASE, GEORGE H. FIELDING, The Peer of Chinquilvall, the "Marvel." DARE BROS. Unexcelled Bar Performe PAPINTA, The Reigning Sens

Direct from New York Athletic Club. GRAND SACRED CONCERT, SUNDAY EVENING AT 8.00 O'CLOCK.

THE FERRIS MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR.

MARVELOUS ELECTRICAL EFFECTS!

Real water in the lagoons! Perfect statuary in miniature! Exposition grounds, between mechinery hall and forestry buildings. Admission adults, 25 cents; children 16 cents.

THE CONGRESS OF BEAUTY SHOW EXPOSITION MIDWAY, BIG FAN BUILDING.

5,000 TO 12,000 SEE IT DAILY.

BEST, SAFEST and CHEAPEST, at AT LANTA TICKET AGENCY. 44 Wall St.,

FLORIDA ORANGES.

Major Fairbanks Says the Trees Are Looking Well,

CONSIDERING THEIR FREEZE

And He Estimates That About a Hundred Thousand Boxes Will Be Shipped This Season.

Fernandina Fla November 26.-(Special.) There is nothing in which Florida is so vitally interested as in the great freeze of last winter, and results will soon be accurately determined by the fruit gathering which is fast approaching. Many estimates of the crop now on the trees have been made, but all vary materially. The most reliable source for information on matters of this nature is probably the Florida-Fruit Exchange, which has hunhundreds of members throughout the fruitgrowing regions of the state who have made it their business to ascertain, as nearly as possible, what can be expected this year as well as years to come.

Major George R. Fairbanks, president of the fruit exchange, was interviewed here today on the subject, and said:

"While my information regarding the present crop of oranges is not as complete as it will be in two or three weeks, I am willing to state that it will be larger than the most sanguine could have hoped for soon after the freeze. It was thought at that time that it would be many years before Florida oranges in any considerable quantities would be again seen on the market, inasmuch as the freeze visited every part of the state, even to its most southern limits. In this, however, we are most agreeably disappointed and although it has been but about nine months since that terrible disaster, the trees throughout the state are looking wonderfully well and this season the shipments from the state will not fall far short of 100,000 boxes. These oranges will mostly come. boxes. These oranges will mostly come from the Manatee section, but there will some fruit shipped from other parts of the state. This, of course, appears insignificant compared to the great crop of last year when about 5,000,000 boxes were raised, but it is something to be proud of considering the facts. The average crop of Louisiana is about half a million boxes only five times what Florida will ship

"Of course the great decrease in the supply occasioned by the shortness of the crop in Florida will have the effect of advancing the prices and a bearing grove this season will be worth a small fortune

"The possibilities for next year are great and I confidently expect that we will have at least half a million boxes. The trees, although killed to the ground, have sprouted beautifully in a majority of cases and have a great advantage over trees just put out. They have the advantage of the vitality and fertilizing of the old tree and will bear in half the time required for young trees to bear. This being the case four years hence we may have a full crop or at least a sufficient quantity to again put Florida in the lead as an orange pro-

"Just how much the loss caused by the freeze will amount to may never be known, but it will aggregate many millions of dollars. First, the loss this year on the oranges alone is no trifling item. Say the crop of '94 and '95 was 5,000,000 boxes at 11 a box, only about one-half the crop had been picked and shipped, leaving a loss of \$2,500,000. Then the transportation companies lost nearly half of that amount besides. If the crop of *95 and *96 had equaled that of the preceding year the loss would be about \$7,000,000 more. For the next four years we cannot count on an average it more than half a crop, which means that Florida and the transportation companies which handled the fruit, will be out \$14.-000,000 more which otherwise they might have had. Thus you see the figure will not miss \$20,000,000 very far. Besides all of this the loss on other fruits and vege-tables will probably be abundant to make reach that amount

Would Utilize the "Drop" Oranges. Speaking of the effort now being made to have congress pass a law allowing the use of the orange in making brandy, as rted in the press dispatches this morn-

ing, Major Fairbanks said:
"I do not know whether or not the industry would prove successful or not, but do not see why brandy should not be made from oranges as well as from apples and other fruit If it does proce successful and congress passes a law allowing it, many of the 'drop' oranges might be utilized that way. I know that frozen oranges make splendid vinegar, as I have had occasion to make some myself and find it similar to the oranges with " similar to the orange wine.'

Besides being president of the fruit exchange Major Fairbanks is one of the largest and most successful orange growers in Florida, which fact makes his opin-

PREACHERS IN THE NEXT ROOM

To Where Saloon Men Were Plotting

To Defeat Sunday Laws. Jacksonville, Fla., November 28.—Special.)—The saloon men threw a bombshell in the trial of the cases against them, in which Kavanaugh, the Savannah detective, figures this morning and smiled congratulations to each other as they surveyed the field of what they thought would be utter ruin to the ministerial wagers of war against Sunday opening. Their glee, however, was short-lived, for the preachers had a bomb themselves—larger, bigger, better and altogether more de-

structive, and when it had been thrown the liquor men were in dismay. The saloon men, it seems, tried to bribe Kavanaugh for \$300 to leave the city, the

object being to exploit, bribe and impeach the man's testimony. "Did you not, on last evening, by an arrangement made for you by Mr. Irwin, meet Mr. Simms at the Everett hotel," asked J. E. Hartridge, attorney for the de-

"Yes, I met him," was Kavanaugh's re-

ply.
"Didn't you there, in the presence of Irwin and Simms, offer to leave town for

He was not allowed to continue. "Didn't you further say that if that was not suitable you would agree to come here to court and change your testimony?" "It was not my proposition," said Kava-

This looked bad for the ministers. This looked bad for the ministers.

The prosecution here cross-examined Kavanaugh, who said he was first approached by A. J. Irwin, an agent of R. W. Simms, a prominent saloon man, formerly of Atlanta. This agent, he said, made the offer. Kavanaugh agreed to meet Simms later, meanwhile informing Rev. Robert Toombs Dubose and other ministers of what was going on. They advised him to go ahead. Later, Kavanaugh met Simms in a room alone. He said he judged that there were listeners next door, for Simms talked loudly. He, too, had men near. They were Councilman Stephens, Rev. Mr. Dubose and other

ministers.

Thus the sensation of the saloon men proved a fluke, and it is thought the exposure of their scheme will greatly aid Rev. Mr. Dubose in his crusade. In answer to a question put by the counsel for the defense, Kavanaugh admitted that he had been arrested a good many times in Savannah; he had had much trouble there, and had been arrested on charges of perjury, for drawing a pistol, for false imprisonment, etc. Some of these cases are

still pending. He said he had been ar-rested on the charge of adultery; that the case went before the grand jury, but the jury had failed to act. He admitted that he had once attempted to take his own life, but refused to say for what cause.

BRYAN CAPTURED THEM.

The Nebraska Statesman Downed His Opponents in Debate.

Omaha, Neb., November 28.—(Special.)—
The close of the transMississippi river congress yesterday afternoon was marked by a brilliant debate on the silver question. The double standard men had, through Hon. William J. Bryan, introduced a radical free colunger resolution. When the time came for coinage resolution. When the time came for the debate on this issue Mr. Bryan asked Governor Prince, of New Mexico, to take charge of the debate for the silver men and John L. Webster for the gold men Governor Prince declined and asked Mr. Bryan to lead the debate, and by request of the whole convention, Mr. Bryan did so. He opened with a short, five-minute speech outlining the cause of silver men and was followed for silver by Colonei Bradshaw, of Montana; S. S. Jones, of Utah; Colonel Doniphan, of Missouri; Governor Prince, of New Mexico, and Congressman Shafroth, of Colorado. John L. Webster directed the gold side. For gold C. M. Harl, of Iowa, and Mr. Eddy, of Oregon, spoke. Mr. Webster, who is a very able lawyer of

this city and a republican of national prominence, closed for the gold side with a very strong argument and then Mr. Bryan rose. He tore off the mask from the defense of gold monometallism made by Webster and in a few minutes the whole convention, goldites and all, were cheering him and at-testing to his complete triumph. He had but a few minutes in which to close the debate, and these were filled with one of the most eloquent addresses ever listened to in this state. At its close the audience joined in prolonged applause, to which Mr. Bryan was compelled to arise and bow several times.

Probably the best speech aside from Mr. Bryan's was that of Mr. Shafroth, although Governor Prince did very well. The vote, 124 to 50, is only a fair illustration of the sentiments of this region. The Commercial Club of Omaha had packed the delegation from this city with goldbugs, too.

DETENTION OF THE HORSA

Until the Charge Against the Vessel Is Investigated.

Philadelphia, November 28.—The Danish fruit steamer Horsa over whose reported seizure for Cuban filibustering in Kingston, Jamaica, there has been considerable talk, arrived here yesterday and discharged her cargo at the wharves of her agent, the J. D. Hart company. The officers of the steamer denied that she had been seized at Kingston and complained of untrue stories having been written about the vessel. It was the intention of Captain Wibog to clear either today or tomorrow, but the ship collector of port, Mr. Read, at the instance of Dis-trict Attorney Ingham, refused to gran the steamer clearance papers. It is understood that the district attorney is acting under instructions from the department of justice at Washington and that the Spanish government is the complainant on the ground that the vessel is violating the neutrality laws. Unless the marter should be adjusted the Horsa will be obliged to remain at this port.

The Darish consul says that under the neutrality laws the United States govern-ment has the right to hold a vessel of any nationality on charges until an investiga-

THINKS IT UNWISE.

Attorney General Pickle Averse To

Reopening Railroad Tax Matter. Nashville, Tenn., November 28.—(Special.) The board of examiners composed of Governor Turney, Secretary of State Morgan and Treasurer Craig, yesterday received Attorney General S. Pickle's reply to their request that he will institute legal pro ceedings to compel the comptroller state board of the assessors to reopen the railroad assessment matter and take additional evidence and reassess the railroads. General Pickle declines to take the desired steps, saying the examiners had exceeded their powers and the comptroller and assessors had no authority to make new assessments. He cites that the same officials approved the assessments of two years ago when the records were as in complete as now. He says the proposed action would plunge the state into needless and expensive legislation; that there would be delay in collection, possibly a total loss of the revenue and detriment to the state's credit. He, therefore, declines to irstitute legal proceedings, and says:
"Litigation over this matter, if had at all, must be brought without my consent either to the institution of suit or employ ment of counsel at the expense of the

DELICATE WOMEN BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

IT IS A SUPERB TONIG and exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use.

My wife was bedridden for eighteen months, after using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR for two months, is getting well.—
J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

SHAVE Without a Razor.

SOAP OR WATER BY USING THE MEXICAN SHAVING STONE 100 Shaves 25 Cents.

On Exhibition and Sale at PALMER'S DRUG STORE Under Kimball House.

Prevention

better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache,

dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid

liver and kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS ABSOLUTELY CURE.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

SEND YOUR ADDRESS

And receive FREE Descriptive Pamphlet containing full information about HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS,

And the GRANT from the

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT Permitting the World-famed Healing Waters of Hot Springs, Arkansas,

> to be used in the preparation of TSPRINGS ARKANSAS BLOOD PURIFIER

A Sure Cure for all BLOOD DISEASES. All Druggists. One Dollar.

OF SPRINGS HIDICAL CO. PHYSICIANS ENDORSE IT. NEW YORK

FINANCE AND TRADE

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., November 28,1895

The Liverpool Market.

The Liverpool Market.

Liverpool November 28-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot good business done with priceshardening; middling uplands 423-32 saies 14,000 bales; American 10,900; ispeculation and export 1,000; receipts 4,00; American 3,900; uplands low middling clause November and December delivery -: December and January delivery 4 36-64; January and February delivery 4 36-64; A3-64; A3-64; February and March delivery 4 37-64, 36-64; April and May delivery 4 38-64; May and June delivery 4 39-64; May and June and July delivery 4 37-64; April and May delivery 4 38-64; futures opened firm with demand fair.

Liverpool, November 28-4-09 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 36-64, 43-64; futures opened firm with demand fair.

Liverpool, November 28-4-09 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 4 36-64, 43-64; Pebruary and February delivery 4 35-64, 80-64; February and March delivery 4 35-64, 86-64; February and March delivery 4 35-64, sellers; April and May delivery 4 36-64, sellers; May and June delivery 4 36-64, 10 ne and Juny delivery 4 36-64, 36-64; February and March delivery 4 36-64, sellers; May and June delivery 4 36-64, 10 ne and Juny delivery 4 36-64, 37-64; June and Juny delivery 4 37-64, 4 38-64, 4 37-64; June and Juny delivery 4 37-64, 4 38-64, 4 37-64; June and Juny delivery 4 37-64, 4 38-64, 4 37-64; June and Juny delivery 4 37-64, 4 38-64, 50-6

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., November 28, 1833. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. November 2 — Flour first patent \$4.70; second patent \$4.25; straight \$3.70; fancy \$3.60 outra fame \$3.35. Corn, white 45c; mixen 46c. Grant fame \$3.35. Corn, white 45c; mixen 46c. Barley, Georgia raised, 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales, 95c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$1.00; small bales, 95c; No. 2 timothy, small onles, 90c. Meal, plain, 43c; bolted, 40c. Wheat bran, lrey sacks, 75c; small sacks, 77½c. Shorts, \$1.05. Stock meal, \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, 85c. \$100 lbs.; hulls \$6.00 \$100. Peas, 75c. \$2 ba. Grits, \$2.75.

Atlanta. November 28.– Rosated coffee 22.10 \$\mathbb{T}\$ 100 lb. cases. Green coffee choice 21 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \text{fair 20c;} prime 19c. Sugar, standard granulated, 4.76; New Orleans white, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) \text{c. do. vellow 44c. Sirub. New Orleans open kettle 25\(\text{d.30c}\) \text{mixed. 124\(\text{d.30c}\) \text{green. 206} 50c. Rice, head, 6c; choice, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) \text{Salt. dairy. Sacks, 13.65; do. bbls. \$2.25; loc cream. 90c; common, 70c. Cheese full cream. 11\(\text{(a)}\) 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) \text{bulked} 30c. \$\frac{3}{2}\) 250s. \$\frac{3}{2}\) 250s. \$\frac{3}{2}\) 300s. \$\frac{3}{2}\) 2.75. Soda soxes. \$\frac{3}{2}\) Crackers, soda, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) cite (gream. 7c; ginger snaps. Cardy common stick, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) cite (gream. 7c; ginger snaps. Cardy common stick, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) cite (gream. 7c; ginger snaps. Cardy common stick, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) cite (gream. 7c; ginger snaps. Cardy common stick, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) cite (gream. 7c; ginger snaps. 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) 22\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(

Provisions.

Atlanta November 28—Clear rib sides, boxed, 5%c; ice-cured bellies, 9c. Sugar cured hams, 10% 6 12½c; California, Sc. Breakfast bacon, 10½c. Lard, best quality, 6%c; second quality, 6%c; compound, 5½c. Country Produce.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.
Atlanta. November 28—Apples \$2.25@2 50% bbl.
emons, Messina \$4.00@4.50. Oranges, California,
3.50@3.75. Cocoanuts. 3½@3½c. Pineapples, crates
72 doc., \$2.00@2.50; 4 doc., \$4.00#4.50. Bananas,
raights, \$1.25@1.50; culls. 50@75c. Figs. 110
½c. Raishisn new California, \$1.50@1.75; ½ boxes
5@75c. Currants, 6½@7c. Leghorn citron. 130
uts, almonds, 13c; pecans, 7½@8c. Brazil, 7½@8c;
iberts, 11½c; walnuts, 10@11c; mixed nuts. 8@10c.
eanuts, Virginia electric light, 5@6c; fance bandicked, 3½@5c; North Carolina. 3@4c; Georgia. 3
i3½c.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON, NEY AT LAW, MACON, GA. ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA. Special attention to damages, commercial claims, real estate cases and corporation

Cases.

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J. A. DREWRY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Griffin, Ga.
Prompt attention to collections.
Reference: Merchants' and Planters' bank. Southeastern Car Service Asso-

ciation. Atlanta, Ga., November 20, 1895.—To Consignors and Consignees of Freight: A serious loss and much inconvenience has been caused, both to shippers and to railroad companies, by the unnecessary detention to cars in loading and unloading freight. Shippers are often unable to procure cars, tracks are encumbered and the speedy movement of freight is impossible under the practices that have prevailed. The railroad companies have resolved to correct this evil, and have issued the notice printed below.

The system thus established has been in force at a number of important points during the past year, with advantageous results to the public as well as to the railroads in every instance. The amount charged is not sufficient to compensate the companies for the use of their cars, tracks, etc., for warehouse purposes, and is not collected for the purpose of revenue, but for the prevention of abuses.

The rules will be enforced without discrimination by the Southeastern Car Service Association, which will act for all interests alike.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., on December 2, 1895, a charge of one dollar (\$1.00) per car per day or fraction thereof, will be made for delay of cars and use of track, on all cars not unloaded within forty-eight (48) hours after period of the property of

oading, not including Sundays
solidays.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.,
C. C. Martin, Agent.
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA R. R. CO.,
L. V. Kennedy, Agent.
ATLANTA AND W. P. R. CO.,
L. V. Kennedy, Agent.
J. C. HASKELL,
Manager Southeastern Car Service Association.

FOR SALE,

Two Houses and Lots, 100x100, corner Spencer and Lowe streets. Renting for \$22.50 per month to white tenants. \$1,000 will buy this. C. H. GIRARDEAU, 8 East Wall street.

Grand Bicycle Carnival tonight at

Announcements.

FOR ALDERMAN.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman on the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee.

R. P. DODGE.

For Councilman.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Elec-tion first Wednesday in December. W. R. BEAUPRIE.

I respectfully announce myself as candidate for councilman from the second ward, city of Atlanta, election to be held December 6th, 1895. S. B. TURMAN.

FROM THE THIRD WARD.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman for the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the executive committee.

W. E. ADAMSON.

FROM THE FOURTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the fourth ward and respectfully ask the support of my friends.

SAMPSON A. MORRIS.

FROM THE FIFTH WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for council from the fifth ward.

JOHN P. MAYS.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward.

A. P. THOMPSON. The Shortest Possible and Most Direct Route From the South and Atlanta to Chicago is via

SUGAR.

I sell Standard Granulated and Clarified Sugar at cut prices. Delivered prices quoted to any shipping point in Georgia, Alabama or South Carolina on direct shipment from Refinery or Planta-

tion. will prove interesting if you are a close buyer. Samples and quotations strictly cash; prices strictly low.

> 691 E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

Of Withdrawal of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given to the public that The Merchants' Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., having on the 1st day of January, 1893, ceased to transact business within the state of Georgia, will at the expiration of sixty days, from this 8th day of November, 1895, make application to the comptroller general for authority to withdraw the \$25,000 in United States bonds, on deposit with the treasurer of the state, according to the requirements of the law in such cases provided.

The Merchants' Insurance Company, by G. LEE STOUT, President.

COOK REMEDY CO. SYPHILIS Primary, Secondary or Test tlary Syphilis personnently cured in 15 to 85 days. You Absolute proofs sent sealed on appli Address COOK REMEDY CO., 307 le Temple, CHICAGO, ILL. COOK REMEDY CO

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. Election first Wednesday in December.

JAMES G. WOODWARD.

NORTH SIDE.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for alderman, north side, subject to action of executive committee.

W. R. DIMMOCK.

I hereby announce/myself a candidate for alderman from the north side; sub-ject to the action of the executive commit-tee. C. J. VAUGHAN.

At the request of my friends I announce myself for councilman for the first ward, subject to the action of the executive com-mittee.

I hereby announce for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee. L. P. THOMAS, SP.

TROM THE SECOND WARD.

The friends of H. C. Sawtell have prevailed upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for councilman of the second ward.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for election as member of the city council of Atlanta, to represent the second ward, at the approaching election December 4th.

J. E. MADDOX.

FROM THE THIRD WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. Election December 4, 1895. I have been a resident of Atlanta for forty years and have ever shown my devotion to the city, her interests and her people, and if elected will serve with the devotion I have always shown.

GEORGE S. CASSIN.

At the request of many friends, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for coun-climan from the fourth ward at the coming election.

L. B. NELSON.

FROM THE SIXTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

T. D. MEADOR.

I hereby respectfully announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward. Election December 4th, '95.

J. A. HUTCHISON.

FROM THE SEVENTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council at the approaching city election, December 4th, to represent the seventh ward of the city of Atlenta.

HUBERT L. CULBERSON.

Get my figures on Pure Stick Candy, packed in barrels or boxes. They on application. Wholesale exclusively. Terms C. E. CAVERLY,

NOTICE

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited J. C. KNOX,

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W. H. PATTERSON & CO Investment Securities,

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Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City-Standard Time.

		-51444444
Sou	thern Rai	lway Company.
No. ARRIVI	E FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
		n *12 Richmond 7 50 am
37 Washing	ton 3 55 pr	n *38 Washington12 00 m
		n *36 Washington 11 15 pm
17 Toccoa	8 30 ar	n 32 Washingto n. 4 00 pm
*11 Richmon	d 9 30 pr	n 18 Toccoa 4 35 pm
*8 Chattano	oga 6 40 ar	n *13 Chattanooga 5 10 am
*10 Chattano	oga12 10 pr	n 9 Chattanooga 4 30 pm
		n *7 Chattanouga If 15pm
*24 Rome	9 45 BD	35 Birmingham 6 00 am
*38 Gr'nville.	Miss. 11 40 ar	11 Birmingham, 11 30 pm
12 Rieminel	nam 6 45 an	n 937 Grinville Miss. 4 10 nm
36 Birmingh	am 10 00pm	25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
*26 Tallapoor	a 8 20 an	*25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm *8 Brun-Jackvile 8 00 am
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*7 Brun- Jac	kvlle 7 45 pn	*10 Macon 4 10 pm
9 Jacksonv	ille11 45 an	922 Macon 7 00 pm
"1 Macon	9 35 an	*23 Rome 6 15 pm
*19 Fort Vall	ey10 30 an	*20 Fort Valley 4 35 pm
16 Chattano	oga 3 55 pn	15 To Chattan'ga, 8 30 am
13 Tampa	5 00 a=	20 Fort Valley 4 35 pm 15 To Chattan'ga, 8 30 am 14 Tampa
		rgia Railway Co.
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101 Hapeville.	6 30 am	100 Hapeville 5 30 am
*3 Savannah	7 45 an	102 Hapeville 6 40 am
103 Hapeville	7 55 am	*2 Savannah 7 30 am
*II Macon	9 30 an	104 Hapeville 8 30 am
105 Hapeville	9 45 an	104 Hapeville 10 20 am
*13 Macon	10 00 an	108 Hapeville 12 15 pm
107 Hapeville.	11 30 am	110 Hapeville 2 45 pm

115 Hapeville 7 21 pm *4 Savannah 7 20 pm
*1 Savannah 8 05 pm 12 Macon
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Atlanta and West Point Railroad.
No. ARRIVE FROM— No. DEPART TO— 12 Palmetto t 05 am 35 Montgomery 5 35 am
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14 Manchester 8 20 am 11 Manchester 8 15 am
40 Opelika 9 55 am 13 Manchester 2 35 pm
16 Manchester 10 30 pm 15 Palmetto 11 50 am
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70 Manchester 3 40 pm 39 Opelika 5 45 pm
*34 Selma 6 15 pm 19 Palmetto 6 15 am
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142 Opelika 10 30 am 127 Manchester 1 00 pm
26 Manchester 3 50 pm
Western and Atlantic
No. ARRIVE FROM- No. DEPART TO-

126 Manchester 3 35 pm	
Western a	nd Atlantic
73 Rome	No. DEPART TO- 22 Nashville
Georgia	Railroad.
9 Covington 7 45 am 17 Athens 10 15 pm •27 Augusta 12 15 pm	No. DEPART TO— *2 Augusta
Seaboard (GEORGIA, GAROLINA &	Air-Line.
43 Elberton 8 45 am	No. DEPART TO— "34 Charleston 7 15 am "402 Washington 12 00 m 35 Elberton 5 00 pm "38 Norfolk 7 45 pm
Georgia Midla	nd and Gulf

(VIA CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY. CO. TO GRIPPIN.) Middle Georgia and Atlantic. Daily.: Sunday only. Others daily except Sur

NASHVILLE AND EVANSVILLE over the L. & N. - E. & T. H. - C. & E. I. R. & folid Vestibuled Trains with Elegant Dining Service. TAKE THE "NASHVILLE & CHICAGO LIMITED." CANSVILLE CHICAGO.
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CITIES IN THE WEST, NORTH AND NORTH-WEST
WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS,
Deuble Daily Berriee to and from Allertan

Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line, ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. Schedule in Effect October 6th, 1895. BOUND. | No. 35 | No. 37 | No. 39 | No. 33 BOUND. | Daily | Daily | Daily | Daily

Atlanta ... 5 35 a m 4 20 p m 5 45 p m 11 25 p m

Atlanta... 5 35 a m 4 20 p m 5 45 p m 11 25 p m

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Newnan... 6 45 a m 5 24 p m 7 20 p m 1 10 a m

LaGrange 7 46 a n 6 22 p m 8 25 p m 2 25 a m

W. Point 8 16 a m 6 48 p m 8 57 p m 3 00 a m

Opelika... 9 00 a m 7 25 p m 940 p m 3 54 a m

Columbus 10 15 a m

Mont'g'y... 10 45 a m 9 20 p m 9 30 a m

Nema... 11 30 p m 9 30 a m

Mobile ... 4 10 p m 3 05 a m

Mobile ... 4 10 p m 3 05 a m

N.Orleans 8 30 p m 7 35 a m

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Houston . 8 45 a m 10 50 p m 8 45 a m

NORTH No. 33 No. 40 No. 34 No. 3 NORTH No. 38 No. 40 No. 34 No. 3 BOUND, Daily Dy ex S Daily Daily Columbus
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Carrier 9 25 a

No. 37 and 38 Vestibule Train, Sleeping and Dining Cars, New York and New Orleans, No. 35 and 38 U.S. Mail Train, Buffet Sleeping Cars, New York and New Orleans. No. 33 and 34 Pullman Sleeping Cars, Atlanta and Montromers No. 33 and 34 Pullman Sleeping Cars, Atlant and Montgomery.
GEO. C. SMITH,
Pres't and Gen'l Mgr.
Gen'l Pass. Agent.
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The SOUTHWESTERN LIMITED is the finest train in Appealer. the finest train in America.

Elegant Wagner Buffet Sleeping Cars,
Buffet Parlor Cars, Private Compartment
Cars, Dining Cars and Elegant Coaches.

THEODORE F. BROWN. Traveling Passenger Agent Chattanooga, - - - Tenn.

BLOW, AND BLUSTER

don't go, but when you advertise a bar. gain and actually show them, they never fail to attract. Our New York buyer for spot cash—was enabled to purchase an immense assortment of Imported Suitings at about HALF THEIR ACTUAL VAL UE. We place the entire purchase on sale at prices unprecedented in the Tailoring trade

We divide the lot in three classes and

GOOD ALL WOOL SUITS, To Order BETTER ALL WOOL SUITS,

To Order BEST ALL WOOL SUITS, To Order

The best qualities and latest patterns of the most noted foreign manufacturers can be found in this assortment. If you anticipate ordering any clothes or buying ready-made, give us a call, investigate for yourself, and if you do not think each and every Suit a genuine bargain, don't order. WE GUARANTEE THEM. Need we say more?



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G. W. PARROTT, Pres. C. A. COLLIE R, Vice Pres.

Our large resources and special fa eflitics enable us to receive as is vorable terms accounts of Banks, Cor porations, Firms and individuals special attention is called to our mag nificent system of Safe Deposit Bass which will be rented at reduced prices. Drafts issued on all parts of Europe. Interest paid on time depos its.

CAPITAL, \$400,000.

SURPLUS, \$100,000.

THE ENGLISH-AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

(Equitable Building.)

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Journals, Cash Books, Binding. ELECTROTYPING, Etc - Etc., of

PATENTED. We are owners of the patent, and has equipped the largest plants in the Units

The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA. SPConsult them before placing your orders. 55

HEATING BY EXHAUST STEAM

Without Back Pressure, by the VACUUM SYSTEM. ADVANTAGES. 2.—Effects greatest efficiency from the heating surface by the removal of the water and air, preventing water hammer and stagnant circulation.

Over five hundred now in use. Will visit your plant and tell you much we can benefit you, if you so delle SPECIALISTS in examining steam plants where increased efficiency and greater compare desired in heating feed water for steam pollers, also warming buildings in the utilization of exhaust steam without back pressure upon the engine, in spective of present heaters or methods employed.

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Atlanta Manager, Gould Building.

BURNS'S SMOKE CONSUMER AND FUEL SAVE Abates the smoke nuisance and saves labor. Boyce Building 112 Densetted, Chicago, Ill. ate rights for sale Can be Constitution. P. O. BURNS

SHORT Only a Few o

EVERYBODY

HOW THANKSGIV

Never has Att perb Thanksgivi From the earli the last red flus hills it was a day

Not a cloud of veloped the crov one expected a that a day in No rival a day in s py, and the day ords as one of chain of Thanks The weather said that yester and he ought to

Only it F Contrary to t of course, is co proceeds of the would net a han who might be so the shekels; but years and with in the city, the mas rather sma fact that nearly on the exposition But the time-slighted. Those traditional luxu dinner yesterday dulgo their apports out.
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Perhaps the go Perhaps the go aver more gen terday. Not only only but nearly wholesale and and gave their visit the exposituess houses of the day, closing ever, more than fell into line and others were closed the business and the business and the carclusively to the day of the day o

Service

The expositio

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TATE SOLICITED

LEDGERS. CTROTYPING, g Company ANTA, GA.

EAM SYSTEM. ENTED. f the patent, and have t plants in the Un

R & CO.,

IDEN, N. J.

KE CONSUMER ND FUEL SAVE uilding 112 Dear leago, Ill. for sale Can be nta Constitution ne rooms. Addr BURN

SHORT ON TURKEYS

only a Few of Them Were Eaten in Atlanta Yesterday.

EVERYBODY AT THE EXPOSITION

For This Reason the Traditional Foul Was Neglected.

HOW THANKSGIVING DAY WAS OBSERVED

Services in the Churches—At the Moody Tabernacle—It Was Like a Day in Spring.

Never has Atlanta enjoyed a more superb Thanksgiving day than yesterday. From the earliest gleam of sunrise to the last red flush that lingered about the hills it was a day of marvelous beauty and one whose record will long be remembered. It was just such a day as every friend Atlanta and the exposition wished for. Not a cloud obscured the sky which enveloped the crowded streets of the city in one unbroken arch of blue. Though every one expected a fair day no one dreamed of such a jewel, for rarely does it happen that a day in November is so perfect as to rival a day in spring. Everybody was happy, and the day will go down in the records as one of the brightest in the long chain of Thanksgiving days which Atlanta has celebrated.

The weather man was right when he said that yesterday would be a beauty, and he ought to have the full benefit of

Only a Few Turkeys Eaten. were eaten in Atlanta yesterday. This, of course, is comparatively speaking. The proceeds of the turkey business yesterday would net a handsome income to any man who might be so fortunate as to gather in the shekels; but as compared with other years and with the large crowd of people in the city, the sale of turkeys yesterday rather small. This was due to the was rather small. This was due to the fact that nearly everybody spent the day on the exposition grounds.

But the time-honored fowl will not be

slighted. Those who failed to enjoy the traditional luxury of eating turkey for dinner yesterday will most certainly intheir appetites before the week is

Instead of turkey yesterday, the old rethe popular diet on the exposition grounds.
Of course a large number took dinner
at the restaurants and others carried their ers with them; but only a few enjoyed the old-time Thanksgiving din-

The exposition played sad havoc with family reunions and household gatherings about the farred turkey.

Business Suspended. Perhaps the governor's proclamation was terday. Not only the public schools of the city, but nearly all of the business houses, wholesale and retail, closed their doors and gave their clerks an opportunity to visit the exposition. Usually a few business houses do this, but only for half the day, closing at noon. Yesterday, how-wer, more than half the business houses fell into line and closed for the entire day, Others were closed during the afternoon,

and the business portion of the city pre-inted quite a deserted appearance. The factories all shut down, and the bus-liess of the city was restricted almost actusively to the street cars and the her-lics. For one time at least the merchants dies. For one time at least the merchants of Atlanta were united in the celebration of Thanksgiving day.

Services at the Churches.

the churches of the city yesterday morn-Impressive sermons were delivered, the universal topic being that of praise and thanksgiving. Special song services were

sent in spite of the drawing qualities Dr. J. B. Robins preached his farewell sermon as the pastor of the First Metho-

dist church. Dr. I. S. Hopkins bade his congregation adieu as the pastor of Trinity, and Dr. J. W. Roberts preached his last sermon at the Park street Methodist church in West End. No services were held at the Central Presbyterian church on account of the absence of Dr. Strickler from the city. Considering the exposition, the crowds at all the churches were very large.

At the Tabernacle. Mr. Moody preached his famous sermon on Daniel at the tabernacle yesterday afcon at 3 o'clock.

Much to his surprise nearly 2,000 people sathered in the tabernacle. He expected to preach to a very small congregation, believing that everybody would go to the exposition. On the contrary, however, the crowd that gathered to hear him was much larger than it has been at any time in the afternoon since the opening of the in the afternoon since the opening of Sunday npaign, with the exception of Sunday

The discourse was a most impressive one, and created a profound impression upon the minds of every one who heard it. Quail Hunting.

Quail Hunting.

Quail hunting yesterday was not up to the usual record for the same reason that turkey dinners were short. Hundreds presented to spend their holiday at the exposition instead of in the field.

The day was one of notable interest, however, and will be recalled hereafter as the most eventful Thanksgiving day that has ever been known in Atlanta. The little orphan children were all fed and their little hearts made happy by the generosity of those who were kind enough to remember the poor.

Gross Earnings of the C. and O. New York, November 23.—The Chesa-peake and Ohio road reports for October ross earnings of \$906.914, an increase of \$3.02, expenses \$597.285, increase \$29,066, and net earnings of \$309,629, increase

BURIAL OF GLEN WATERS. HIS REMAINS REACHED THE CITY

The Services Will Occur from the Family Residence This Afternoon at 3 O'Clock.

The mortal remains of Mr. Glen Waters reached the city last night over the South-ern railroad from New York city. ern railroad from New York city.

The train was due at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but it failed to reach the depot until nearly 7 o'clock. The body was acustic by the wife and mother of Mr.

companied by the wife and mother of Mr. Waters and his two children.

Mr. H. M. Patterson took charge of the ody, which was carried directly to the residence of Mr. W. T. Waters, the father of the gifted young journalist, at No. 35 West Baker street. Funeral services will be held at the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains will then be taken to the depot and expressed to Fayetteville, Ga., for interment in the boy-hood's home of the deceased.

Mr. Waters was one of the most gifted writers of the south. His career in journalism was a most suspictors one, and

nalism was a most auspicious one, and had he lived to realize the hopes which were entertained of his genius by admiring friends, he would no doubt have reached the topmost round of his profession. For many years Mr. Waters was identified with The Constitution, and many of his brightest sketches have engaged. sketches have appeared in the columns of this paper. His command of written lan-guage was superb, and no young man over penned a more readable story for the press than Glen Waters. He loved to study na-ture, and many of his best productions were born of this passion. His intellectual resources were simply marvelous, and he never lacked for bright and sparkling ideas. His imagination was vivid, and his general information wonderful. He rarely had paper for any story which had once passed

through his pen.

Mr. Waters received his elementary education in this city. As a pupil in Ivy street school he was recognized as the brightest member of his class, and was never known to miss a recitation. He was specially fond of English history, and his recitations in Mr. Waters spent only a few nonths at the Boys' High school. He subsequently entered the naval academy at Anapolis, where he ranked among the leading men of that institution. He completed his studies at the University of Georgia, leaving that institution with high honors in the summer of 1887.

Returning to Atlanta he entered the literary field, and was given a place on The Constitution by Mr. Grady. This position he filled until a more inviting opportunity called him to New York. He remained in the metropolis for several months, but failing to find remunerative work he came back to Atlanta. While here he served for quite awhile as the city editor of The Her-ald. Going back to New York he was given a position on The Advertiser, and was doing brilliant work for that journal at

the time of his death.

The following committee of newspaper men was appointed to meet the remains yesterday afternoon:

Messrs. Walter G. Cooper, Rem Crawford, E. C. Bruffey, Frank Weldon, L. L. Knight, Royal Daniel, Walter Howard and Lock Hostings. Jack Hastings. A delegation of newspaper men will attend the funeral this after-

THE VALENTINES WANTED.

MAN AND WOMAN ACCUSED OF DIAMOND ROBBERY.

Jeff and Mrs. M. V. Valentine Under Arrest on Advice That They Are

Jeff Valentine and Mrs. M. V. Valentine who were arrested on suspicion three days ago but released the following day, are again in trouble. They are now locked up on advice received that the pair is wanted

in New York for diamond robbery.

The man and woman are alleged to be crooked characters by the detectives. They have been in Atlanta for some time, and, according to their story, printed in The Constitution the day after their arrest, they have been assisting the detectives. They claim to have pointed out crooks to the detectives and assisted in locating The man and woman were arrested near

the union station the other day. The officers claimed to have reason to suspect them of being crooks and pickpockets, it seems, and both were locked up and held over night on a charge of suspicion. For the want of evidence, they were released.
Yesterday morning Chief Connolly received a letter from Birmingham stating that an account of the arrest of the pair that an account of the arrest of the pair had been seen in The Constitution. The letter stated that the pair were crooks and were wanted in New York for diamond robbery. Later a telegram to the same effect was received, and yesterday morning the man and woman were again arrested. They are now being held for further advice from Birmingham or New York. Chief Connolly has telegraphed both places asking for details of the charges against the pair.

The prisoners deny that they are the kind of people it is claimed they are. They claim to be able to preve themselves peo-ple with clear records at the proper time.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Special Term of Court To Try Men Charged with Incendiarism, Etc. Raleigh, N. C., November 28 .- (Special.)-Governor Carr orders a special term of the superior court of Lenoir county to try eight men charged with setting fire to the town of Kinston early this year and causing \$150,000 loss. Detectives were at work many weeks to catch the incendiaries who se fire to the town several times. The grand jury at the term of the court last week found true bills against the men who are

found true bills against the men who are to be tried.

Mrs. Mary Brantley, of Nash county, sues the insane asylum here for \$10,000 damages for loss of an arm. She was a patient there and worked in the steam laundry where her hand was caught in a mangle. Amputation was necessary. She was afterwards discharged as cured. She and her husband bring the suit.

It is alleged that the fusionist rally to be held here tomorrow night is to boom Daniel L. Russell, republican, of Wilmington, for the gubernatorial nomination.

It's a slow process,

usually-education, development, and growth. But it hasn't been so with Pearline. Pearline's success has been a wonder, from the start. All the more so when you consider the many poor imitations of it, which claim to make washing easy.

These things tend to confuse people, of course. They're forced on the public by peddlers, prizes, substi-tution, etc. No doubt they're often thought to be the same as Pearline. We protest. Don't judge

Pearline by the company it has to keep. ons row Pearline

BADLY HURT

Southern Railroad Conductor Dangerously Injured Yesterday Morning.

KNOCKED OFF HIS TRAIN

Hunt's Body Picked Up Twenty-Three Miles North of Atlanta-Details of the Accident Unknown,

Conductor Tom Hunt, of the Southern railroad, was dangerously hurt by falling from his train early yesterday morning He was picked up at the twenty-three-mile post north of Atlanta by a train following his own. It is not known how the conductor met

with the unfortunate accident. None of

his train crew missed him from the train

and how he fell off or was knocked off is a mystery. The conductor was brought to Atlanta on the Belle train of the Southern early yesterday morning. He was picked up unconscicus by the crew of that train and remained so all day. His wounds were found to be exceedingly dangerous and during the day little hope was felt for his life, al-though he rallied late in the afternoon.

Conductor Hunt was in charge of southbound train, the third section of train No. 35. His train was due in Atlanta early yesterday morning. It left South Carolina very early in the morning and was loaded with a big crowd of South Carolina peo ple. At the twenty-three-mile post, or about there, Mr. Hunt's train passed a

northbound train. From the injuries received by the ductor it was thought by some that he was struck by the mail grab arm of the north-bound train while looking north from the platform steps of his train. His head was bruised and the back of his skull was crushed in, the latter being the more serious of his injuries. He was found by a

When the southbound Belle train reach ed the point the little boy stopped the train and told Captain Willingham, conductor of the Belle, of his find. The train crew quickly picked up the body of their broth-

er employe and placed him in a comforta-ble position on the train. Everything possible was done to ascertain the cause of the accident but nothing definite could be learned.

Mr. Hunt was brought to the city un conscious and was met by Drs. Jarnigan and Hancock, who had been telegraphed of the accident from up the road. Mr. Hunt was placed on a litter and carried to the doctors' office on Whitehall street, where he lay during the day. The skilled physicians used every known means to restor the injured man to consciousness but did not succeed, his brain being affected by the crushed skull.

Upon examination of the wound the phy-sicians found that it would be necessary to trephine the skull and the delicate cp-eration was performed during the after-noon. It required careful work to dress the wound, but after the physicians fin-ished the injured man began to show signs of improvement. His respiration was easier and hopes for Mr. Hunt's recovery began

to arise.

Last night the injured man was sent to the Grady hospital, where every attention possible was given the conductor. Many of his fellow employes remained by his side during the day. None of the railroad men knew anything of the accident, and they said that it was a mystery how the ctor was injured.

Mr. Hunt was not missed from his train until it had almost reached Atlanta, the crew thinking that everything was all right. When he was missed from the train its passengers were asked when they had last seen the conductor, but none seemed to remember just where the conductor was performing his duty last. The railroad men are satisfied that he either accidentally fell off the train or was

train which left Atlanta early in the morn-Mr. Hunt has been employed by the Southern for some time. He was one of the best known conductors on the road and the news of his misfortune will be read with regret. His relatives reside near Macon. They were telegraphed of the accident yes-

struck by the mail arm of the northbound

terday. He was a single man and ?ived at Central, S. C. Not a Song-Singing Age.

From The Florida Citizen.
Early last spring a rich man in Chicago, after earnest solicitation, was induced to offer a sum of money for original songs especially suited to working people and those in the common walks of life. A first, second, and third prize were offered for the best songs. A smaller prize was also offered for each song that received honorable mention by the committee of awards. Prizes were also offered for the best music to accompany these prize songs. The conditions of this award of prizes were pub lished in most of the papers in the country.
The songs were to be received and passed on by the committee on awards. Ther they were to be given to the press for publication. The intention was also to pub-lish a collection of the songs and accompanying music and to sell copies at about the cost of the paper and printing. The supposition was that besides the three prize songs, several hundred would receive honorable mention, and exert a powerful influence on the people. Some believed that a million copies of the book would be disposed of within a few months. Six months have passed since the offer of the prizes was made. The outcome of the attempt to secure a new and large stock of songs for the people is very discouraging. More than 3,000 persons have competed, but the committee on awards finds but two compositions worthy of receiving prizes. The first and second prizes have been awarded, but the third has been withheld for the reason that no composition—has been found to merit its bestowal. nonorable mention, and exert a powerfu tion-has been found to merit its bestowal. Out of more than 3,300 alleged lyrical poems only two are considered of sufficient merit to publish or set to music. None of all the others is regarded as worthy of hon-orable mention. The two given out for publication have been declined by most newspaper editors. From this the fact is evident that the great volume of songs for the people will not appear. Maryland Coming.

From The Baltimore Sun.

The general interest that is being manifested in the success of Maryland day at the Atlanta exposition is a gratifying evidence of public spirit and of business energy. State pride, as well as considerations of commercial policy, requires that the celebration should reflect the greatest credit upon the commonwealth in whose credit upon the commonwealth in whose name it will be held, and the enthusiasm which is being displayed in regard to it by all classes of citizens is a guarantee that it will in every way fulfill public expectations. One of the most interesting features of the demonstration will be the military display, and that it may be as striking and imposing as possible employers of members of the regiments which are to take part in it should cheerfully give them the necessary leave of absence. It is a busy season in trade and business of all kinds, but this is an unusual occasion, and employers will find that it will pay them in the end to be represented by our soldier boys at Atlanta. While carrying muskets, they will all be "drummers" for Baltimore, and will make "Maryland, My Maryland," a more popular tune than ever in the land of Dixie.

General Harrison's First Article

"THIS COUNTRY OF OURS" is in the current (December) issue of

The Ladies' Home Journal

Ten Cents

EVERYBODY IS READING IT

On Any News-stand

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia



Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Positively cured by these

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. - - Another

THE ...

Strong Point Stone

CHARTER OAK,

IN addition to its perfect opera-tion and durability, is that it does the work with the small-MOST STOVE DEALERS SELL THEM. If yours does not, write to EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ATLANTA'S HOTELS

The following list of hotels and boarding houses of Atlanta will prove of great convenience to visitors to Altanta during the expostion. Most or all of these houses will be glad to make special rates to parties who come alone and wish to remain for a week or longer. They will be glad to communicate with those who contemplate coming. Hotels conducted on the American plan are designated thus . All others are for rooms and lodging only, with meals according to what may be ordered.

Hotels and boarding houses not represented in this column can secure an announcement by calling at advertising window. Constitution business office.

Name.	Location	Capac	Rate.		
The Granite	s. Forsyth	500	\$1 00	& up	
Alhambraon	Peachtree			& up	
*Duncannext	Postoffice	100	1 00	& up	
Grant House,		1			
	Whitehall	150	2 00	to \$3	
Model Cate,		-			
	Peachtree	30		cents	
The Kimball.	Op. depot	1,000	\$ 00	to 500	
Aragon	Peachtree	600	1 50		
Aragon Annex.	Ellis	600	1 50	& up	
*Markham	Op. depot	600	2 00	to 3 00	
The Marion97	N. Prvor	200	1.50	& up	
AlcazarExpo.	entrance	450	1 00	& up	
Peachtree Inn	14th street	400	2 00	to 2 50	
Atlanta Hotel A		200		2 2 50	
	N. Pryor	1 500	. 25	to 2 50	
******** 001	Denchtree		2 00	to 3 00	
Ballard201		150	2 00	200	
Hutchinson, 54	N.Forsyth	75			
No. 62 N. Forsy	n, loaging	40	E0 0	cents	
L.M.Park, 43 W	asnington	75	4 FO	ents	
*Cooledge, 49-51	Houston	100		to 2 00	
170 Ivy street	. lodging	6		to 1 00	
Oriental, Pryor	& Houston	200	1 00		
Clifford House,	141 Spring	125	1 00	& up	
Seals House, 27	Houston	100	1 00	to 150	
The Wiles, 141	W.Baker	30	1 00	to 200	
Seals House, 27 The Wiles, 141 Mrs. J. C. Hen	drix,	1995			
225 N	Boulevard	20	50	cents.	
Exposition Ho	tel.	20			
36 W	all street	200	1.50	& up	
Mrs Collier, 250	Honston	50		cents	
Private House,	Troubton	30	50	Centa	
284	Peachtree	00	1 00	& up	
863 Peachtree, of	reachtree	20		cents	
Hotel Piedmon	or. Ilth Bt	50	50	cents	
Peachtagnon	r' 931		1 00	to 200	
Peachtree, ne	ar Expo.	50			
Hotel Belmont,	2 Walton	100		0 2 50	
o Jackson co	r. Angier	25	50C	to \$1	
cevson & Crute	cher				
531/2	Peachtree	100	50 (cents	
Park Gate Ho			-		
Expo.	Entrance	40		ents	
Boniventure 3	2Houston	150	1 00	1	
Private house	22 C 2 2 F L C		!	43	
E.Baker, cor. (Courtland	10	1 00	- "	
apitol House.					
46 E. Mitch	ell street	150		to 1 50	
St. Charles Inn, E	Boulevard	250	150 to	2 00	



Scientific Opticians, Salesroom 40 Marietta St. ATLANTA, GA.

NOTICE. Bids will be received until noon on the 1sth day of January, 1896, by the undersigned for the erection of a public school building at Social Circle, Ga. The board has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Hayden & Wheeler, architects, No. 503 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

To SHEPHERD, Chairman of Board of Education of Social

VISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION

SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEE THE EXHIBIT OF

CRESCENT BICYCLES

IN THE TRANSPORTATION BUILDING.

You can't miss it. It is the most superb exhibit of wheeles at the Cotton States and International Exposition.



FIRST-In Structural Merit. FIRST-In Easy Running Qualities.

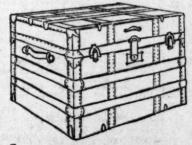
FIRST-In Beauty of Design. FIRST-In Artistic Finish.

WESTERN WHEEL WORKS BUILDERS.....

Factory: CHICAGO.

Eartern Branch: 35 Barclay St., N. Y.





Save money by buying from FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY, 17 East Alabama Street.

Administrator's Sale. Will be sold before courthouse door at Jonesboro, Clayton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December, 600 acres of fine farming land around Ellenwood on East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, 13 miles south of Atlanta. Sold in tracts of from 20 to 126 acres. Legal advestisements in Jonesboro Enterprise. For further information call on N Suties

CHAFING DISHES___



Tin, Agate and Plated, All kinds, all sizes

For 75c to \$10.

5 O'Clock Tea Kettles Brass and Nickle Plated

The best and the most economical covered pan ever invented. Saves time, money and patience OASTERS Prices: 90c, \$1, \$1.20, \$1.40. Everything on Earth in Kitchen and Ware Hardware,

FITTEN-THOMPSON

COR. BRUAD AND MARIETTA STS.

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.,

41 and 43 East Alabama Street, PAINTS AND ARTISTS' MATERIALS

Get our prices before buying. We will save you money.

GOLD MEDAL

P. Stevens & Bro.

Jewelers and Engravers, Wedding Stationery.

47 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA

all right!

whisky that is old, pure, mellow and wholesome is "all right." these points are covered by

an appropriate name, indicating the best. are you on? for sale at all hightoned bars, also at our

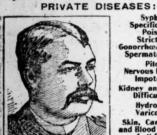
bluthenthal

& bickart other fine whiskies.

EXPERT AND SCIENTIFIC treatment can in the treatment of the following

marietta and forsyth sts.

hello! no. 378.



Call on or address Dr. STANLEY & CO., No. 21/4 Marietta Street. Room 209 Norcross Building, cor. Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga. close stamp for immediate reply.

Office hours: 8 to 12 M.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

Now We Have It! Pure Evaporated Apple Juice.

JUST THE THING FOR MINCE MEAT

Also large shipment cleaned and seeded Raisins, Cleaned Currants, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, Pure Spices.

C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co.,

Wholesale and Retail,

390 and 392 Peachtree. Phone 628.

We Manufacture

-ALL KINDS-TRUNKS, VALISES,

BAGS, CASES, Etc.



THE MOST CONVENIENT TRUNK EVER DEVISED.

E. W. ROUNTREE & BRO.

TRUNK AND BAG COMPANT. Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. And Richmond Va.

LAWSON CATERING CO. MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING **EXPOSITION GROUNDS**

Dinner 50 Cents.

MENU.

Mutton Broth, Roast Ribs of Prime Beef, Boston Pork and Beans, Boiled Potatoes, Escalloped Tomatoes

Rice Pudding,
Ten and Coffee.

A Choice Line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
nov22-16t fri monwed

IRON teries.
Catalogue
free
J. W.-Rice, Atlanta, Ga.

Very cheap to enclose Ceme

80 HEAD JERSEY CATTLE



cows, Jersey bulls and bull calves, seifers, all ages. Best milch and amilies. Cattle on exhibition now and at stables on 28th November. W. W. BOYD, Atlanta, Ga.

Souse's great concerts today at 2:30, 4:30 and 8:30 at exposition.

Cotton States and International Exposition | PHI DELTA THETA MEN

Many Members of the Fraternity Mee Here This Morning.

PROVINCE COMES

Something of the Strength of the Organization-Programme of the Two Days' Session.

This morning and tomorrow over 300 members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity from three of the southern states will be in Atlanta to attend the annual convention of the Gamma province of that fraternity. Local members of the fraternity are preparing to entertain them in the proper

The sessions of the convention will be held in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, which has been tendered by Mr. W. H. Venable for the Mr. Venable is a prominent Phi Delta Theta. Tonight a banquet will be given by the fraternity men at the Granite, at which speeches will be



FRANK C. KEEN. Phi Delta

made by prominent members of the fra ternity. response will be made by Fred Orr, of

This convention deserves more than a passing notice, being a gathering of representative college men from the principal nstitutions of higher education throughout the south, with many visiting delegates and rothers from the north, east and west. The Gamma province proper comprises chapters of the fraternity at Emory col-lege, Mercer university and the State uni-versity in Georgia; the University of the South, in Tennessee, and the University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic institute and the Southern university, in Alabama. The president of the province is Frank

C. Keen, of Oglethorpe, Ga., who will pre-side over the session of the convention in Atlanta. The American college fraternity is a brotherhood of college men that has for its object the develorment and furtherance of the social, moral and intellectual character of its members. It had its origin in the Miami university, in 1848, when six men, drawn together by kindred tastes, sought to typify their friendship and obligations by the formation of a society which would perpetuate this friendship and these obligations among successors unanimously chosen by themselves. Six months' thought and work was put on the bond of Phi Delta Theta, which was then read and signed by the members of the fraternity, and this pledge has been signed by every member of the fraternity since that time, and is forever the expression of the objects con templated by Phi Delta Theta. It recognizes the social, mental and moral attributes of true manhood and upon these is

the fraternity firmly established.

The growth and extension of the fraternity has been nothing less than won-In 1850 the membership numbered, all told, 25 men. In 1860 the number had grown to 292; in 1870, to 575; in 1880, to 2,600; 1890, to 6,100; in 1893, the total amounte in 1890, to 6,100; in 1895, the total amounted to 7,600; on April 1, 1895, 8,124, and now there are about 10,000 men enrolled in the brotherhood of Phis. There are sixty-nine chapters scattered throughout the leading colleges and universities of twentyeight states and, in addition, a list alumni chapters, numbering 290. are alumni chapters in Atlanta, Macon Columbus, Boston, New York, Pittsburg Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Nashville, Montgomery, Selma, Cincinnati, Akron, O., Cleveland, Louisville, Franklin, Ind.; Indianapolis, Chicago, Galesburg, Ill; Kansas City, Minneapolis,

St. Paul, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Spokane, Wash., and other places. This list gives a fair idea of the national scope of the fraternity. The alumni are very active and enthusiastic and at a dinner tendered Hon. A. E. Stevenson, after his election as vice president, by the Illi-nois Epsilon chapter, of which he was a loyal member, the statesman said: "I count myself fortunate in the fact that my name is upon the rolls of this society. I trust I have not in ...e hurly-burly of active life entirely forgotten what has been taught us in the chapter. We are not far from the true path so long as our lives are squared by the precepts of this noble fra-

To mention Phi Delta Theta's illustrious alumni would be too much, but we maname a few of the greatest, among the statesmen being Benjamin Harrison, A. E. Stevenson, W. F. Vilas, J. C. S. Blackburn J. B. Allen, John W. Foster, ex-ministe to Russia, Mexico and Spain and ex-sec

retary of state; J. S. Ewing, United States minister to Belgium; E. M. Conger, min-ister to Brazil; J. C. Black, A. C. J. Morgan and many others.

Among noted jurists are: W. A. Woods, Among noted jurists are: W. A. Woods, of the supreme court of Indiana; Byron K. Elliott, Norman Buch and others. Among college presidents: W. G. Ballentine, of Oberlin; Dr. J. V. Logan, of Central university; W. T. Scott, of Franklin, O.; Hinton Callaway, of Marvin college, etc.

Among scores of widely known college professors are: C. C. Brown, of Union; L. H. Bailey, of Cornell: W. A. Keener, LL.D., dean of Columbia Law school, of

LL.D., dean of Columbia Law school, of New York; L. M. Hoskins, D. E. Spencer and V. L. Kellogg, of Leland Stanford; Andrew Stevenson, of Wesleyan; A. E. Phillips, of Perdue; W. M. Stein, of Armour institute; H. W. Ruoff, of the State university of Pennsylvania.

Among the clergy of state and national reputation are Dr. J. M. Worrall, professor of theology at Center college; Professor David Swing, of Chicago; C. M. Beckwith, of Atlanta, and others. The members of this fraternity who have gained distinction as lawyers are many and its bers of this fraternity who have gained distinction as lawyers are many and its alumni of journalists are numerous and distinguished, among them the late lamented and beloved Eugene Field, of Chicago.

Previous conventions of the Phi Delta Theta have been held at Philadelphia, Pa; Wooster, O.; Indianapolis, Richmond, Nashville, New York, Bloomington, Ill.; Atlanta, and now the Gamma province. Atlanta, and now the Gamma province convention in Atlanta is expected to eclipse all previous gatherings. Atlanta was selected as being at this time the place of all places for such a convention, the ob ject being not only to promote the inter-ests of the fraternity, but in addition by bringing many brothers in the bond from other parts of the country to more closely

than ever unite all sections in friendship and brotherly love.

This morning the convention will be This morning the convention will be called to order by the president, Frank

C. Keen, and will be in session two days.

Among the prominent members of the fraternity in Atlanta are: Hon. W. H. Venable, president of the senate; Morris Brandon, Judge John D. Berry, Judge G. H. Tanner, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Henderson Hallman, who delivered the welcome address before the Greek letter fraternities. dress before the Greek letter fraternitie in their pan-Hellenic conference in Atlan-ta a few days ago; T. B. Felder, Jr., presi-dent of the Young Men's Democratic League; W. W. Davis and others.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. October Term, 1895-Order of Circuits

and Cases Undisposed Of.

Proceedings Yesterday. The call of the remainder of the cases of the Atlanta circuit for argument will be resumed on next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, beginning with No. 41.

False Witnesses.

There are knaves now and then met with who represent certain local bitters and polsonous stimuli as identical with or possessing properties akin to those of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. These scamps only succeed in folsting their trashy compounds upon people unacquainted with the genuine atticle, which is as much their opposite as day is to aight. Ask and take no substitute for the grand remedy for malaria, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Clothing House in Trouble-Extra Sale at 14 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Owing to the failure of a large clothier, by order of the assignee the stock has been sent to the Chicago clothing sale, 14 South Broad street, to be sold without reserve. The stock comprises men's suits, overcoats and pants. In conjunction with the other goods they will be sold at retail at 25 cents on the dollar. Two days are allowed to sell this special stock. Sale commences today at 8 a. m. and winds up tomorrow, Saturday night. The low prices which always prevailed at 14 South Broad street were household words in Atlanta. Now, with those prices trimmed down by the advantage of this sale can readily be understood by every intelligent person. A grand exhibition of overcoats, suits and pantalcons will be slaughtered at merely 10thing. A few more hundred knee pants at 15 cents. Those \$2.98 suits and overcoats sold as fast as a colored camp meeting. A at 14 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. at 15 cents. Those \$2.28 suits and overcoals sold as fast as a colored camp meeting. A few more left. Come early today and secure the greatest bargains ever witnessed in Atlanta. Remember this extra sale lasts only two days at 14 South Broad street, near the corner of West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Car fare allowed to everybody buying. EMANUEL STERN,

Manager,

HARRY COYNE, Assignee. THE TYSON & JONES BUGGY CO.

Of Carthage, N. C., Is the Only One in the Entire South Making an Exhibit at the Exposition.

the Entire South Making an Exhibit at the Exposition.

It is gratifying for a southern man to know that his section can turn out as fine buggles and carriages as can be found in the world. At the same time it is somewhat mortifying to think that out of the various carriage and buggy companies in the south only one had the enterprise and progressive-ness to make a display at the south's greatest exposition, which should have been more liberally supported by southerners. The Tyson & Jones Buggy Company, of Carthage, N. C., is the only one in the south making an exhibit, and their's is a magnificent one in the transportation building, attracting the attention of all passers by on account of the unsurpassed style, finish and, we learn, durability of the vehicles artistically displayed.

The Tyson & Jones Buggy Company have been in business thirty-six years and own the largest and best equipped plant in the south. Their reliability has built up a steadily increasing trade, and it is worth the time of any one contemplating purchasing a buggy or carriage to stop atheir splendid exhibit and examine the buggles and carriages or write the house for a catalogue and prices which will be found as low as is consistent for high-class workmanship. Colonel W. T. Jones, the president of the company, has been in Atlanta several days and will be here some time longer. He is one of North Carolina's most popular and prominent business men whom it is a pleasure to meet. Being a thorough business man, at the same time he is a type of the courteous southerner and the best of company.

Removal. Ulysses Lewis, attorney at law, he moved his office to room 613 Temple (nov26-3w-tues fri

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

Bicycle Jobbers.

We want a reputable jobber to handle our celebrated Kenwood bleycle (highest rade) in southeastern states. Write for our celebrated Kenwood beyeld the forgrade) in southeastern states. Write for confidential terms. Facilities for thoroughly covering the territory will count heavily in your favor. Eight years on the market. Kenwood Bicycle Manufacturing Co. 253 and 255 South Canal street, Chicago. nov 27—12

Exposition Souvenirs. See the line of Exposition and Atlanta Album-Photogravures at Lester's, 7

Popular Florida Route. The Florida Central and Peninsular rail-road is the main trunk line to and through Florida. For sleeping car reservations, rates, maps and general information call on or write to Harry Burns, T. P. A., care Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner, Atlanta, Ga. nov14 2w

Pews To Be Rented. The pews of the First Baptist church will be rented on the night of December 4th. All interested should be on hand, as the pews will be sold, without reserve, to the highest bidders.

When you visit New York stop at the new Hotel Empire. Surface cars from all railway stations direct to hotel door. American and European plans. Most modern hotel in the metropolis. For information address W. Johnson Quinn, manager.

ANOTHER FLORIDA TRAIN.

The Southern Railway Improves Its Schedules from Atlanta to Florida.

By the new schedule of the Southern railway effective Sunday, November 24th, the ways of reaching Florida are still more improved. Trains of the Southern railway for the south leave Atlanta 8 a. m., 4:10 p. m. and 10:50 p. m. The train at 4:10 p. m. has through Pullman sleepers Atlanta to Jacksonville via Jesup and Plant system. The train leaving Atlanta 10:50 p. m. runs solid through to Jacksonville with vestibule coaches and Fullman sleepers via Everett and the Florida Central and Peninsular railway; also Pullman car Atlanta to Tampa, Fla., via Jesup and Plant system via Depont and West Coast route.

Winter excursion tickets are now on sale to Florida resorts via Southern railway and parties going to Florida should apply at the Southern railway ticket office for rates, tickets and information.

Recond-Hand School Books Schedules from Atlanta to Florida.

Second-Hand School Books At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples. Exposition Visitors

Are cordially invited to call and see our big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO., 104 Whitehall St., and 85 Peachtree St. oct 25 to dec 1

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Acids

Experience

Enable us to distinguish between cotton-mixed and allwool. Examine the Kersey, the Beaver, the Cheviot and the Melton that our Overcoats are made of. We've put 'em through the severest tests to prove the quality and color. They are beautifully made and richly lined-can't be surpassed for looks or wear. \$10, \$12, \$15 and on up to \$40. Do you wonder at our growing



... THE ...

50 Houston Street,

(Near Peachtree) ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

A handsome family hotel, just completed and elegantly furnished. Close in. On electric line.

\$1 to \$3 Per Day. Special Rates by the Week.

MRS. J. H. BREMER.

Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon ave. In sight of the Exposition. Everything new and convenient. Good Beds, good Table; specially desirable for schools and parties; \$1.50 per day for room and meals. Boulevard cars pass the door. Address P. O. Box 54, or telephone 1950, 3 calls.



DINNER .. SETS

Thanksgiving Day Dinners will present an extra charm and be eaten with richer relish and zest if the tableware is dainty. Eighty-three Dinner Sets are offered this week at prices that will set the trade to wondering. There's not a pretty design born in the pottery districts of the world but comes to the notice of our buyers.

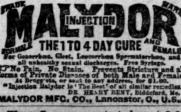
There's not another such China store to be found where matchless assortments are brought together under our stern policy of treating goods as goods. We gather beauty; we charge you only for commodity.

61 Peachtree St.



DENSMORE, CALIGRAPH, MIMEOGRAPHAND SUPPLIES.

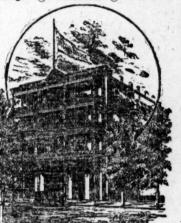
GEO. M. FOLGER & BROS., 12 Street, Wa Il Kintali Kouse



Three Sousa concerts today at 2:30,

ELEGANT & PERMANENT & NEW

Pelbridge



Rates: EUROPEAN, \$1 00 per day and up.
AMERICAN, \$2.00 per day and up.
CAFE. Regular Meals 50c.
LUNCH 25c. or to Order.

Four blocks to Union Depot, Three blocks to Mitchell St. Depot, Three Street Car Lines to Emposition on same block, Hot and Cold Baths without extra charge, Toilet Rooms on each floor. FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS.

8 & 10 Trinity Ave., ATLANTA, GA. Having purchased the Ardmore Hotel and connected the same, it gives THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL 100 beautiful outside rooms, and we are prepared to give SPECIAL LOW RATES tc schools, military companies and large conventions.

For strictly first-class accommoda-tions THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL cannot be surpassed in rates or service. Write for rates, giving the number of party and rooms and date you will visit the city.

PRIVATE BOARD 64 Forest Avenue,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Elegant Home-Like Accommodations. Elegant Home-Like Accommodations.

Strictly first-class board. Fifty beautifully furnished, large, airy rooms (something you cannot get at any hotel). Hot and cold water baths on every floor.

Electric bells in every room. My houses are half-way between city and exposition grounds, one one of the most beautiful streets in Atlanta. Rates, with board, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 per day.

Take Courtland street electric cars.

Free bus, marked 64 Forest avenue, meets all trains.

lights and bells; heated by steam; hot and cold baths; every home comfort.

RATES:

American Plan. \$2.50 to \$5 European Plan.. \$1.00 to \$3 Special rates to parties or conventions. Address

Mailard, Stacy & Co., Phone-1462.

REPAIRING. PRIVATE HOUSE.

On Peachtree.

Opposite Alhambra hotel, four blocks from Aragon hotel, Grand opera house and Capital City Club on Peachtree. The home is a new colonial designed structure and is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, newly and beautifully furnished throughout. Located on the most elegant and aristocratic part of Peachtree, so well known as the most beautiful residence street in the southern states.

Peachtree is asphalted, noiseless, and is the direct route to the exposition, along which all parades and attractions pass. Charge is taken of checks for baggage and checking of baggage looked after. Special attention is given the cuisine, and everything looking to the pleasure and comfort of guests carefully studied. All modern conveniences and first-class in every particular. Baths and fires free.

At home at the exposition, 34 Peachtree. Telephone 1542.

Rates \$2 to \$3 per day. Américan plan.

OVERCOATS. We have PRICES LOW

> SUITS .. g's and double breasted Sacks, in in and fancy Cheviots and Worsteds t. d'e for business. Cutaways for dress ar. All worth seeing.

> > CHILDREN'S GOODS

Everything for the little folks. Sui from the rough and tumble kinds to th ressiest designs. Overcoats, too,

HIRSCH BROS,

44 WHITEHALL ST.

WROUGHT IRON PIPE.

FITTINGS --- AND ---

HEADQUARTERS FOR

For Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills Railroads, Ouarries, Machine Shops, Etc. Send for Price List of New and Second-Hand Machinery

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.

ATLANTA GA

To Home Seekers, Investors.

NEW 8-room, 2-story house and new store on paved street for \$3,500; corner lot, North avenue, near Peachtree street, \$3,500. Seven-room, 2-story house, new, north side, only \$2,200. WEST PEACHTREE 9-room, 2-story modern house; large corner lot 75x190 for \$0,000. Forest avenue lot 53x150, near Peachtree, for only \$3,500. MONEY to loan at 7 and 8 per cent.

NORTHEN & DUNSON,

G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

I will rent to an approved tenant on lease for five or ten years that magnificein new, five-story building on South Pryo street, just erected by Mr. A. B. Steele. It is the Best

location in the city for any wholesale business and will be arranged and finished in any style to suit a tenant. It is only one block from the union depot. Will rent it as a whole or in part.

G. W. ADAIR. FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special

Take Courtland street electric cars.

Tree bus, marked & Forest avenue, meets all trains.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA

On Peachtree Street,
(Between Currier and Pine)
A new 200-room hotel, Colonial design, with all the modern comforts, located on the prettiest part of Peachtree and surrounded by the handsomest houses in the city.

Double-track electric car line in front direct to exposition grounds; also, churches and all points of interest.

The house is complete with electric lights and bells; heated by steam; hot

PETER LYNCH

Stitchell and 7 Mitchell street, and branch store 201 Feters street, is just now receiving a supply of turnipseed, such at ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, white globe, yellow aberdeen, dixle, seven top and other varieties; also, fruit jars are Mason's metal top, Mason's improved glass top, Glassboro improved glass



We Will Have the Turkey FOR RICH AND POOR.

Our new California evaporated and canned goods are now in; fine table raisins 50c. per box. N. O. and south Georgia molasses X choice, 50c. per gallon; old Virginia buckwheat; Aunt Jemima Pancake flour and all the new cereals fresh and crisp; new cleaned currants and raisins; new citron, lemon and orange peel; fine Elgin butter, 50c.; best granulated sugar, 50 pounds for \$1; headquarters for Battle Creek sanitarium foods; Baker's chocolate, Telley's and Heno teas. Can save you 10 to 20 per cent on your coffees. Largest stock of lunch gobds. Our Peachtree patent flour, the standard for Atlanta, \$4.50 a barrel. Cash is the motive power.

J. H. GLENN, 90 Whitehall street.

Decorated Bicycle Carnival and concerts by Sousa tonight at exposition. S. B. TURMAN & CO.

Real Estate & Loan Agents

\$10,000 FOR 2 STORY, 12-r. house; let wan feet, near Equitable building and Peach tree street; rents for \$65 per month.

2,500 for 12-story, 9-r. house, let 50x190 feet to alley; corner let; level; east froat; water and gas; street paved; worth \$6,000; owner must sell.

31,700 for nice 4-r. cottage near new depot; street paved; easy terms.

31,100—Cheapest let in Atlanta, near Georgia ave, and Pryor st.

2,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits.

Telephone 164, 8 Kimball house, Wall \$1.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO. SALE

The Land Company will continue their sale Thursday next. the 28th, from 10 a. m. to I p. m. Our sale last week was very salisfactory, and the Company has ordered another sale of property on same plat,

Next Thursday From 10 to 1 O'Clock So all hands can get back and eat Thanksgiving dinner, then go to the Exposition. Take 9:45 Decatur Electric Consolidated car, on Ma-

rietta street. J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

Real Estate Bargains.

4½ acres at city limits, \$1,500.
We have 100 acres on R. & D. railroad
and Peachtree road to exchange for div
property; will assume some encumbrance
on city property; see this before it is gone;
\$3,000. 10 acres 2-r. and 3-r. h., 5 miles from carshed, \$1,500.
6-room, West Peachtree, 90x140, \$5,500.
3-room, corner Rhodes and Lowe streets, rents for \$4 per month, \$50, \$10 per month.

3400.

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street. Terms can be arranged.

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